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NEWS

Four Sections — 60 Pages

MARCH 10-16, 2000

A Lakeland Newspaper /75 cents

Village backs schools on impact fee raise

By MICHAEL H. BABICZ
Staff Reporter

In response to a joint request from three Antioch school districts, the village board is drafting a revised school impact fee ordinance.

The three school districts, Emmons Grade School, Antioch Elementary School and Antioch Community High School, joined in requesting the Antioch Village

Board to increase the school impact fees.

The village board unanimously voted to have the village attorney draw up the appropriate ordinance and present it to the board at its next regular meeting scheduled for Monday, March 20.

The new school developer fees to be adopted are as follows: apartments, two bedroom, raised from \$1,000 to \$1,120; apartments, three bedroom, \$4,000 to \$4,480;

townhouses, two bedroom, \$1,000 to \$1,120; townhouses, three bedroom, \$1,500 to \$1,680; single family homes, three bedroom, \$3,700 to \$4,144; and single family homes, four bedroom, \$4,250 to \$4,760.

Each of the school boards individually passed the change prior to asking the village board to change the ordinance. The superintendents of each district submitted a written request to the village board outlining the same

new figures.

In other board activity at the March 6 meeting, the revised zoning map reflecting village zoning as of Jan. 1, 2000, was passed. Copies of the new map will be available to residents by April 1.

The village of Antioch will observe International Building Safety Week April 2-8.

An ordinance was passed updating automatic zoning for parcels

annexed by coming directly before the village board will be E-1, instead of agriculture.

A second reading of the ordinance repealing the village's sewer revenue bonds for the planned eastern Antioch development was held and passed.

There was a first reading for an ordinance concerning parcel size and setbacks in the agricultural district and relating to garages facing side lot lines.

PUD hearing continued until April 13

By MICHAEL H. BABICZ
Staff Reporter

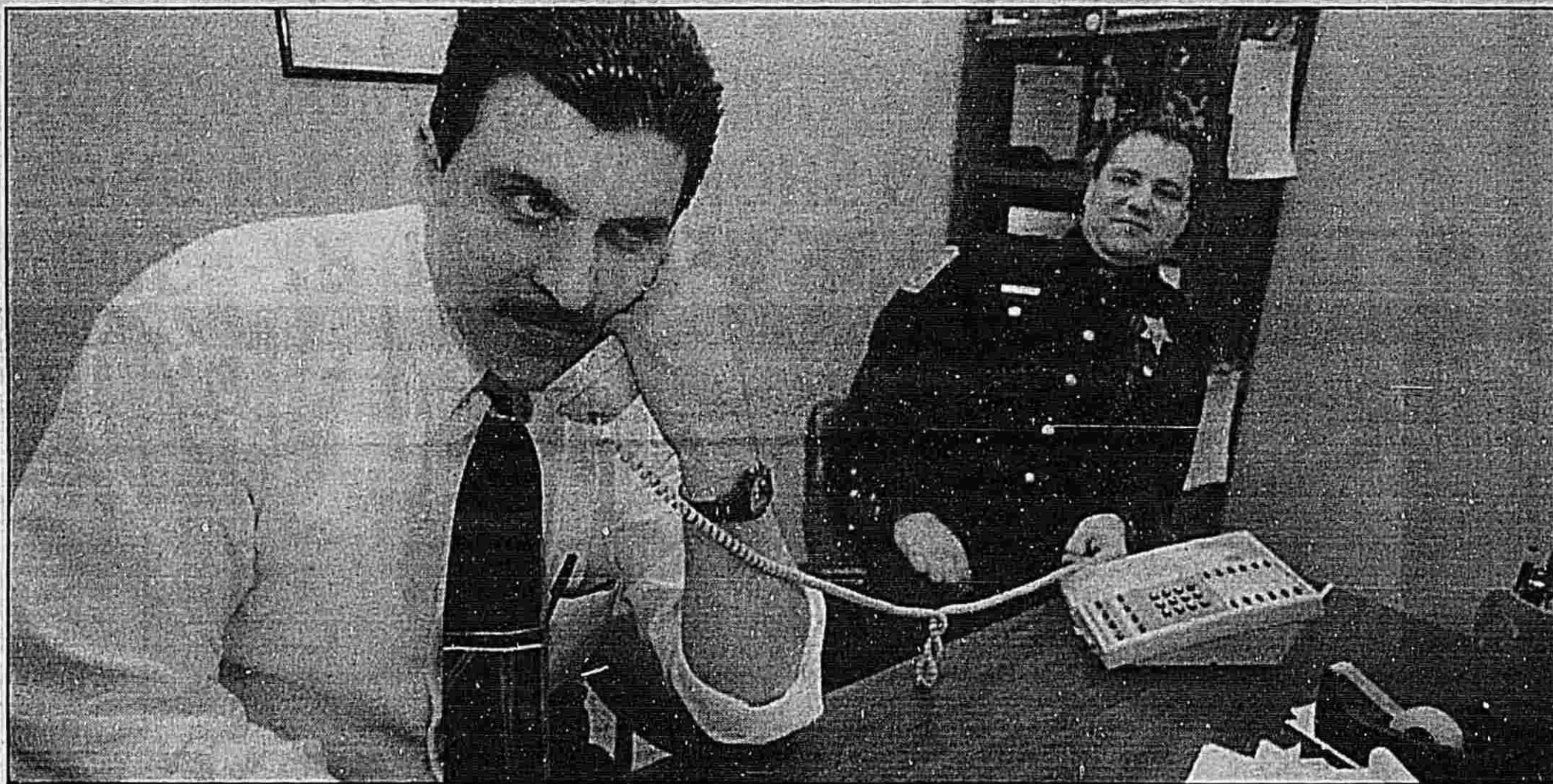
The hearing on a planned unit development (PUD) for eastern Antioch is continued until April 13.

The continued hearing will be held at 7:30 p.m. Thursday, April 13 at the Maplethorpe Room in the Community Building at 884 Main St. in Antioch.

The Antioch planning commission and zoning board combined hearing held March 2 on the PUD request from Neuman Homes, was continued at the request of the board.

A total of 24 citizens out of a crowd estimated at 90 in attendance addressed the board during the over three hours of testimony.

Village staff and Dave Johnson,



Up and running

Antioch Police Detective Craig Somerville takes a phone call as Officer Daryl Youngs looks on in their new space within the

village's new police department on Orchard St., which officially opened Feb. 27.—Photo by Sandy Bressner

ACHS Queen Logan attends state finals

By MICHAEL H. BABICZ
Staff Reporter

Kelli Anne Logan is a finalist for Illinois' 20th Annual Homecoming Queen Selection.

The 1999 Antioch Community High School (ACHS) homecoming queen will be participating in the state pageant Saturday and Sunday, March 11-12 at the Holiday Inn Crown Plaza in Springfield. The ACHS senior is the daughter of Judi and John Logan of Antioch.

The Illinois' Homecoming Queen will receive a cash scholarship plus an expense paid trip to compete with queens from the other states for America's Homecoming Queen in



Logan

August at the national pageant to be held in California.

America's Homecoming Queen, Inc. is a non-profit organization promoting education, educational travel and non-violence in high schools in all 50 states.

In celebrating its 20th anniversary, America's Homecoming Queen is inviting all homecoming queens from 1981-1999 to attend the anniversary celebration.

America's Homecoming Queen is associated with St. Jude Children's Research Hospital and the Liberty Bowl. As the winner of America's Homecoming Queen, the reigning queen holds the honor of representing the St. Jude Liberty Bowl.

IEPA hearing continued as village changes attorney

By MICHAEL H. BABICZ
Staff Reporter

An Illinois Environmental Protection Agency (IEPA) hearing regarding the Village of Antioch's desire to amend its facility planning area (FPA) and change its boundary has been extended.

At a pre-hearing conference Feb. 29 held at the Antioch Senior Center, Connie Tonsor, acting hearing officer, ruled on two main motions.

The Village of Antioch was granted a motion to withdraw Ken Clark, the regular village attorney, from the case and substitute a new attorney.

The move came as a result of two

Please see IEPA /A4

Mystic Cove residents question lake usage

By MICHAEL H. BABICZ
Staff Reporter

The unseasonably record warm weather may make the concern moot for this season, but Mystic Cove residents still want to get something done.

Mickey Scott, a resident of Mystic Cove, and two other residents, appeared before the Antioch Village Board March 6 expressing their desire to receive some help.

Scott said she has been having trouble finding out who has jurisdiction over Lake Antioch, which Mystic Cove and several other subdivisions border.

"We seem to be getting the runaround," Scott explained.

Motorized vehicles, such as four-wheelers and snowmobiles, have been seen when the lake and

channels have been frozen.

"Just because it's frozen, there still shouldn't be any motorized vehicles," Scott said, noting motorized boats are restricted to small motors.

By legal description in the plats of the Mystic Cove homeowners, a portion of the actual lake is within their individualized property. Scott explained she observed two children who were on a snowmobile which rolled over on her portion of the frozen lake. They were not injured, but Scott is afraid of what type of legal responsibility a homeowner might be liable for in the event of a serious accident.

Village Attorney Ken Clark explained there is a combined lake homeowners association. Depend-

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Quilt raffle to help students make trip

By MICHAEL H. BABICZ
Staff Reporter

"Antioch Community High School (ACHS) is going to Disney World!"

The ACHS representatives did not win the world series or the super bowl, so they are having to raise their own funds to make the trip.

The ACHS Fine Arts Department will present Swing Cafe 2000 beginning at 7:30 p.m. Friday and Saturday, March 10-11. The south gym of the high school will be transformed into a "swinging cafe."

Scheduled to perform are ACHS jazz ensembles, concert and symphonic bands, along with soloists, show choir, Fortune Eight choir and theater members.

A total of 140 members of the ACHS marching band, color guard, show choir, a capella choir, madrigals and treble choir will leave on a week-long trip for Walt Disney World in Orlando, Fla. on March 27.

The Marching Sequoias band will perform in Disney's famous "Main

Street Electrical Parade" on the evening of Tuesday, March 28.

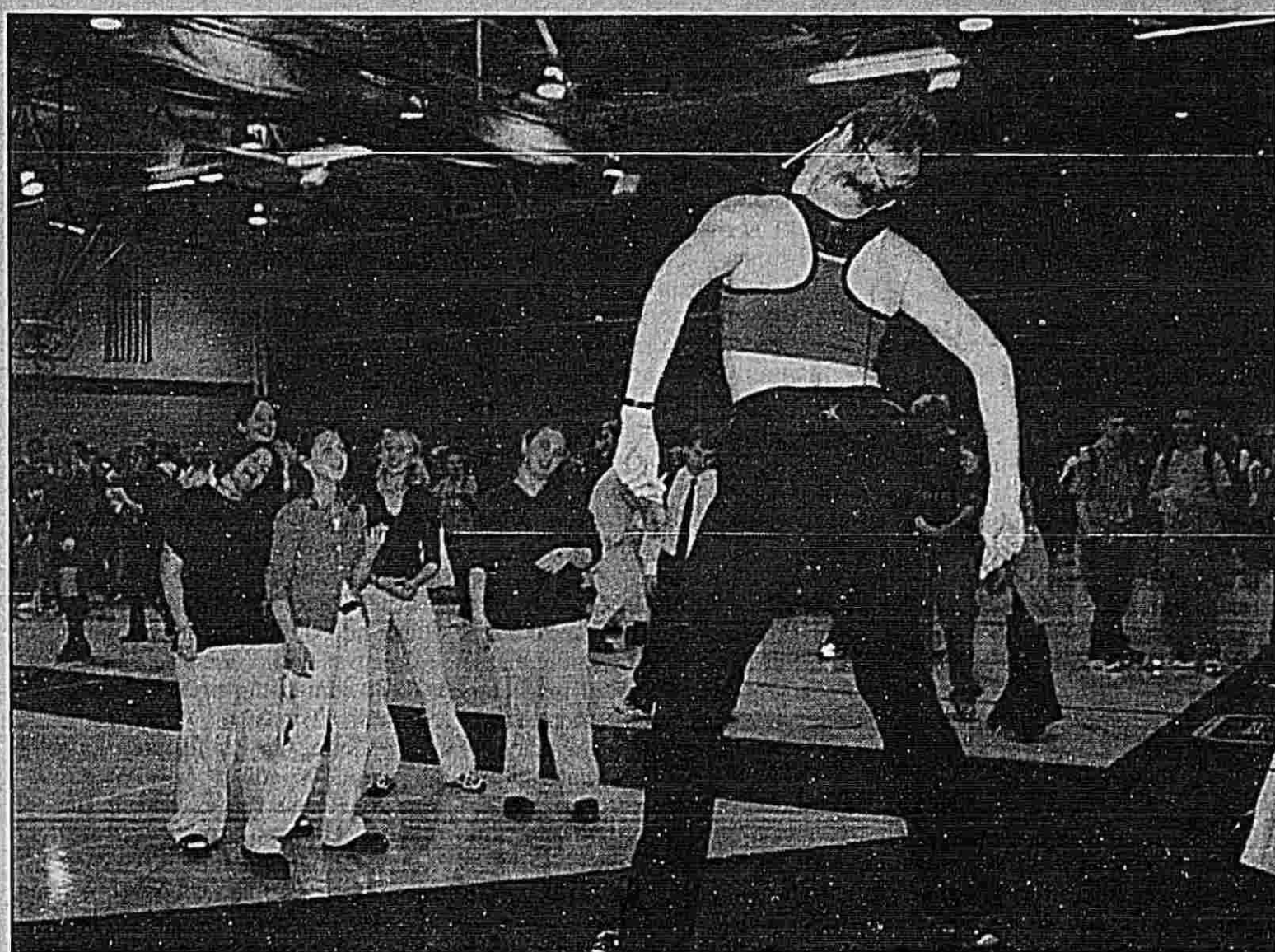
Throughout the week, the choir groups will perform at various venues in the Magic Kingdom and Epcot Center. The students will attend a variety of music workshops conducted by professional Disney performers.

At the end of the week, all students will participate in various performance competitions sponsored by Orlando Musicfest. The trip culminates with an awards ceremony at Disney's MGM Studios on Saturday evening April 1.

Students have been participating in a variety of fund-raising activities throughout the school year.

The final fund-raising effort will be the quilt raffle as part of the Swing Street Cafe to be held on Saturday, March 11.

Tickets for the quilt are \$5 each and may be purchased in advance by contacting Lynne Keller at 395-1421, ext. 294. Persons interested in making a donation to help fund the trip may contact Keller.



Let's get physical

Jazzercise instructor, Anna Soria, leads students in a few general exercises to encourage good health during the wellness fair held at Antioch Community High School March 2.—Photo by Kirsten N. Hough

Director inspired to give teens 'voice' through performance

By MICHAEL H. BABICZ
Staff Reporter

Being told there was nothing she could do brought out will and determination for Barbara Konkrite.

The veteran of regular PM&L Theatre productions became inspired to direct the Reader's Theatre presentation VOICES 2000.

Shortly after the Columbine High School shootings, Konkrite was talking with her husband about what she could do to help young people facing these types of decisions.

When her husband's initial response was "nothing," this "brought something out in me," Konkrite recalled.

The script, originally compiled by Peter Dee, prompted Konkrite to take on the task of directing a group of teenagers in what she views as "a good forum for this age group."

"It gives them a voice, a way of saying a lot of the things they've been struggling to say," Konkrite said.

"I have people their age (Columbine victims) in my life who are very important to me," Konkrite

said, identifying one of the main motivations for her working on such a thought-provoking production.

Although the script, which was interpreted by two Harper College American sign language students, had some basic messages, Konkrite made sure the performers had the opportunity to insert some of their own thoughts.

These came about in self-written opening monologues delivered by each of the performers.

The following are each of the teen cast members contributions:

"I'm sure you've often heard

your parents say, 'You're lucky to be growing up now rather than when I was a kid. It's so much easier nowadays.' But that's not true. Teenagers today face the same things, if not more."—Jessica Smouse

"Teenagers now are always struggling to fit in. Being yourself doesn't come easy, because you're too busy trying to be what you think everyone wants you to be."—Michael Anderson

"Teenagers today have a lot to say, but no one will listen to us. We're just kids, they say, but we're not 'just kids.' We know, we listen,

we pay attention to what's going on around us. We have a lot to deal with, much more than adults at times. They say we don't listen. Well maybe they should try to listen, too."—Bridget Heffernan

"Society today says that teenagers don't know how to love, how to feel. That's not true. Teenagers have thoughts, ideas and opinions. They have a voice, but no one hears it. We ask you to sit back, and for once, keep your own opinion to yourself. Do not interrupt, just listen."—Joie Guffy

Illusionist Andre Kole to perform in Antioch

By MICHAEL H. BABICZ
Staff Reporter

Andre Kole, world famous illusionist, is coming to Antioch.

The highly touted Kole will be featured in a two-hour performance 7-9 p.m. Friday, March 24 at Antioch Upper Grade School's gymnasium.

The appearance is being jointly brought about by Chain of Lakes Community Bible Church, Antioch Evangelical Free Church and Sonshine Book Store in Antioch. Tickets, at \$5 each, are available in advance at either church or the book store.

Considered one of the great magical entertainers, Kole has appeared in 76 countries for millions of people. In addition, Kole has made national television appearances in over 40 countries.

Kole has received recognition as being an expert in the area of psychic research.

At the request of "Time Magazine" several years ago, Kole made a study of "psychic surgeons" in the Philippines who claimed to perform miraculous operations without the use of medical instruments and anesthetics.

Kole later testified in court on behalf of the U.S. Federal Trade Commission in its attempt to stop the promotion of fraudulent psychic healers in the United States.

The full-stage magical spectacular of Kole is hard to label "just another magic show." The performance includes Houdini-like escapes, people materializing and dematerializing along with other "impossible phenomenon."

"As an illusionist, I do not waste my time trying to accomplish that which is possible, but rather concentrate on that which is impossible," Kole said.

Other areas Kole will cover dur-

ing his performance include his "first-hand investigation" of the possibility of communication with the dead, the occult and other psychic phenomena from India and Egypt.

Several years ago, Kole was challenged to examine the miracles of Jesus Christ from the standpoint of an illusionist and a skeptic to determine if the miracles of Christ could have been the work of a master magician.

In making the investigation, Kole says he made some discoveries "that changed the course of his life," and will share some of these findings during the performance.



World famous illusionist Andre Kole brings his two-hour performance to Antioch Upper Grade School Friday, March 24.—Submitted photo

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Drumming Circle to visit downtown Antioch

The sound of drums will be coming to downtown Antioch on March 19. A Community Drumming Circle is planned from 3-5 p.m. at Leaves of Earth, 928 Main St. (Rte. 83), in downtown Antioch. The event is planned to be a celebration of life through rhythm and dance. There is no requirement of previous training for drumming circle participants.

It is open to people of all cultural backgrounds and levels of musical ability ages 9 and up.

"Anyone with a heartbeat has some sense of rhythm" and a basic sense of rhythm is all needed to participate.

According to event organizers, this is a place where everyone is free to contribute their percussive skills (no matter how minimal) in a non-



OUR TOWN

Michael H. Babicz

competitive, non-judgmental environment.

Those participating are invited to bring their own hand drums and other percussive accessories or dancing feet.

Cost is \$10 per person with pre-registration required.

Terrence Kempher, the community drumming circle facilitator, started drumming when he was 8. Kempher has played in orchestras, rock and blues bands, marching bands, drum and bugle corps, drum troupes

and alone.

Kempher's experience playing in drum circles began when he moved to Hawaii at age 30. Playing with both professional musicians and beginners is included in his background.

Now, at age 41, Kempher says, "It's all good. I don't consider myself a 'great' drummer, I just love to drum. My goal in the community drumming circle is simple: To share an opportunity and experience of joyful, creative and rhythmic expression."

For further information, contact Leaves Of Earth at 395-3176 or Kempher at 762-6404.

If you have interesting information or anecdotes to submit for "Our Town" call staff reporter Mike Babicz at 223-8161, ext. 138 or e-mail, edit@lnd.com."

Fourth Lake Fen acquires Windy Hill Farm

Eiserman family sells heavily wooded property

By BRENDA BEITSCHER
Staff Reporter

While nearly every community in Lake County is experiencing explosive commercial and residential growth, there are people in the Lindenhurst area who value open space, wildlife, and the serenity one can find walking in the woods.

"Sometimes, I just go out there and enjoy the peace and quiet," said Dorothy Eiserman, speaking of the heavily wooded property around her home. Soon, others will be able to enjoy those quiet walks as well, now that Eiserman and her family have sold 56 acres to the Lake County Forest Preserve. After the October 1999 sale, the land was added to Fourth Lake Fen, on Grand Avenue, bringing the preserve's total acreage to 187.

"I can understand why the Forest Preserve would want it," Eiserman said. "It's a beautiful piece of land."

The site, called Windy Hill Farm by the Eisermans because of the breezes that blow off the lake, is populated by a dense natural groves of mature oaks, pines and spruces overlooking the lake and marsh. The wetlands included are an excellent habitat for a variety of waterfowl.

Several ponds on the property were dug out by Eiserman's father,

Edward Kidera, who bought the land in 1943. At the time, the property totaled 79 acres. Kidera gave away several parcels to family members, leaving 56 acres which were ultimately inherited by his extended family. Eiserman retains 5.5 acres for personal use, and Edward Kidera's home sits on 3 acres, which the family is keeping. These lots are in unincorporated Lake Villa. Eiserman's daughter's home sits on 2.5 acres, annexed to Lindenhurst. This land will also stay with the family.

"When we first built, this was a farm with cows," Eiserman recalled. The family rented out part of the farm. "McNeil planted soybeans here," the landowner remembered.

Within a few years, the first subdivisions were built nearby. "For years after that, we were approached by developers," Eiserman said. "But this is our home."

Several times, the land fell under the threat of eminent domain. This is a process by which a government entity can seize property for public use. "When they wanted to straighten a curve in the road, they offered us \$500 for 100 feet of our property," Eiserman said. "They told us if we thought the land was worth more than that, they'd have the tax assessor come out."

Eiserman remembers a less benevolent Forest Preserve board than the present one. "In 1982, they were condemning a lot of property," she said. "Many poor farmers who couldn't resist them lost their land. We were close to thinking we needed a lawyer to prevent the Forest Pre-

serve from taking our land."

Eventually, times and attitudes changed. "I think they realized that this was not the way to do things," Eiserman acknowledged. "This is a more kindly Forest Preserve board."

Over time, the Eisermans realized that they would have to make some decisions about the property. Much of it was owned by cousins, nephews and nieces who lived at a distance and who did not have the attachment to the land that William and Dorothy Eiserman had.

"There were 10 of us," she said. "My husband is 73, and we knew that time was of the essence. We wanted to do something smart, that would benefit all of us."

Money was not the only consideration. "We still live here. We didn't want 'Rosen Rosen' in our backyard," Eiserman said, referring to a large automobile seller in Gurnee.

"Pro Bass met with our son," she recalled. "They were interested in a big resort development. It would have taken years to get settled, and we asked ourselves if we really wanted to devote the last 10 years of our lives to them."

Other developers approached them over the years. "They offer big money," Eiserman recounted. "But a big obligation comes with it. The developers expect you to determine if they can be annexed, they expect you to absorb the cost of improvements like streetlights and sidewalks."

After due consideration, the Eisermans decided that the best course of action was to sell their land to the



Windy Hill Farm in Lindenhurst was sold by the Eiserman Family to the Lake County Forest Preserve.—Photo by Sandy Bressner

Forest Preserve.

"We would have preferred to keep the land," Eiserman admits. "But we knew that if this was not settled now, our family might be under pressure to sell quickly later on." Eiserman worried that her distant family, unfamiliar with the area and unattached to the land, might sell at too low a price to someone who was not sensitive to the community.

The end result benefits everyone involved. The Eisermans, who will continue to live on their remaining acreage, are assured that their vista won't be cluttered with commercial development. The county has not

only expanded the total acreage of the Fourth Lake Fen, but also has remedied a situation whereby the fen was interrupted by the Eisermans' property. "Now the circle of the fen is completed," Eiserman noted.

The preserve will be building a fence to delineate the Eiserman's private property. "I've been weaning myself from the woods," Eiserman said. "My daughter built a bench in the woods, where she would sit and think. Since last year, when we knew we had to sell, I've forced myself not to go down there as often. Now, when I think of the woods, it makes me cry."

Vonco Products' Von Stoeser dies at 89

By BRENDA BEITSCHER
Staff Reporter

When Josephine Von Stoeser, 89, late of Libertyville and formerly of Lake Villa, died March 4, she left behind multiple legacies of memory in the communities where she lived, worked and worshipped.

Born in 1910 in Italy, she came to the United States in 1920. She and her husband, the late Walter Von Stoeser, moved to Venetian Village in 1950. Five years later, they started

Vonco Products in their garage.

Vonco, now operated by the Von Stoeser's son-in-law, Larry Laske, manufactures specialty plastic bags. It is one of just a few companies that make shaped bags for specific purposes, such as security bags, pouches for liquids and specially shaped bags for retail, medical and industrial use. Vonco designs and builds all its own equipment. The company was created and nurtured by Walter and Josephine Von Stoeser together.

"From day one, my mother-in-law was the financial strength in the business," Laske said. "Von (as Walter Von Stoeser was called) was the

engineering genius, but his wife was the one who made sure the bills were paid and the creditors kept happy. She was secretary, office manager and bookkeeper for 20 years."

Josephine Von Stoeser was a founding member of Prince of Peace Church in Lake Villa. "She was there when they were still holding mass in a grade school," Laske recalled.

She was a member of the choir and an active volunteer, stepping in whenever need arose. "If the church needed to be cleaned, she'd be there," Laske said. "She just did whatever had to be done."

FROM PAGE A1

IEPA

citizens filing a complaint with the Attorney's Regulatory and Disciplinary Board regarding Clark's ability to represent the village on the case.

Clark declined to comment on the withdraw or on the complaint since it is before the state board.

Tonsor explained that a motion by Lake County, represented by Dan Jasica, assistant state's attorney, to compel discovery of documents was denied.

Although the village had 21 days from the pre-hearing date to file a status of attorney, the village board hired Thomas Morris to represent the village in this matter. The hiring was made official at the March 6 village board meeting.

The land in question is an estimated 80 acres at Rte. 59 and Beach Grove Rd., presently in unincorporated Antioch Township.

HEARING

representing Neumann Homes, spoke during the hearing as well.

Bob Silhan, village director of planning and zoning, explained Neumann representatives have some items which were referred to in the petition which did not accompany it. Neumann Homes has until March 16 to produce the various documents, including a tree survey and engineering calculations.

The majority of the development

is made up of 643 acres known as the Anest property and the actual Homer White farmstead.

Per a 1992 Lake County Circuit Court settlement, the current property owners are entitled to construct 1,390 units, of which 173 would be multi-family.

The PUD proposal would include 1,203 single family homes and 166 single family townhomes.

RESIDENTS

ing upon what the covenants of the association are, something could possibly be done to keep the vehicles off the frozen waterways.

Due to the configuration of the lake, several different homeowners groups each govern parts of it. Parts of the lake are in unincorporated Antioch Township or Lake County.

Antioch Mayor Marilyn Shine-

flug explained as much as the village might want to assist the homeowners, due to the configuration of the various boundaries on Lake Antioch, it fails to fall within the village's jurisdiction.

Scott explained the Mystic Cove homeowners are in the process of checking into what the covenants read for the Lake Homeowners.

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Antioch Upper Grade School
800 Highview Drive
Tickets are available at Sunshine Bookstore- 395-7737

School announces Young Author awards

By MICHAEL H. BABICZ
Staff Reporter

Recipients of award winners in the Grass Lake School Young Authors competition have been announced.

The winners and those receiving honorable mention were recognized at a school assembly.

First grade winner is Melissa Spooner with honorable mentions going to Emily Lazansky and Brittney Pomerantz.

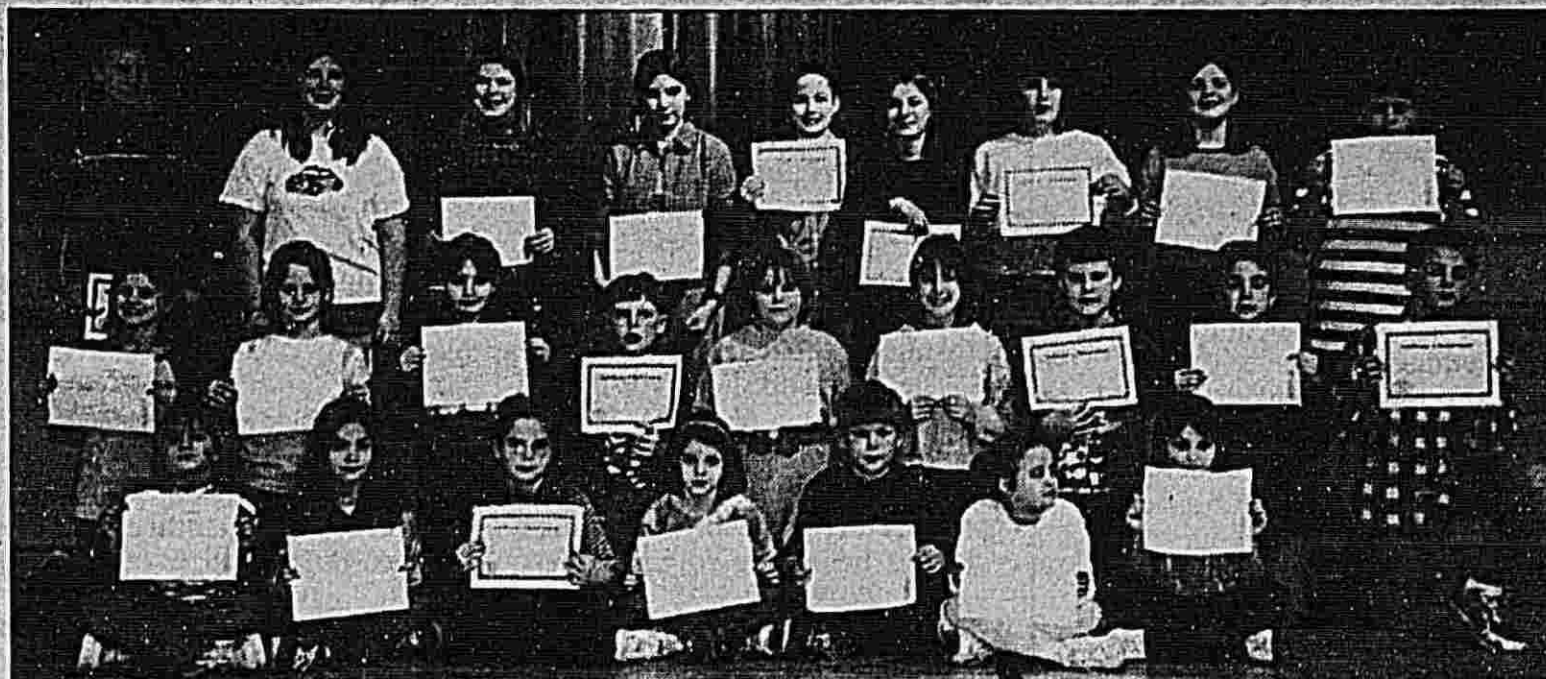
Nicole Quist was the winner in second grade with Anthony Clark, Kailey Moon and Samie Seamon earning honorable mention.

In third grade, the winner is Cody Mathias with Karlee Bieganski, Brandon Norton and Megan Quirk taking honorable mention.

Fourth grade featured two winners with Bryant Giorgi and Steven Lundin taking top honors. Fourth graders taking honorable mention are Cory Fragassi, Kariann Lazansky, Jamie McHugh, Melissa Merrill and Zander Meyers.

In the fifth grade, Shondra Moon was the winner with honorable mentions going to Krissy Foerster and Kara Knutson.

Sarah Pease is the sixth grade



Grass Lake School in Antioch handed out Young Authors awards. The winners are, front, from left, Karlee Bieganski, Samie Seamon, Nicole Quist, Kailey Moon, Anthony Clark, Emily Lazansky and Megan Quirk. Middle, from left, Kara Knutson, Jamie McHugh, Melissa Merrill, Steven Lundin, Kariann Lazansky, Cory Fragassi, Cody Mathias, Brandon Norton and Bryant Giorgi. Back, from left, Ryan McHale, Melissa Shields, Heidi Gwinn, Maggie McDonald, Kelsey Dent, Sarah Pease, Shondra Moon, Krissy Foerster and Zander Meyers.—Submitted photo

winner with honorable mention earned by Maggie McDonald.

Kelsey Dent is the seventh grade winner.

Ryan McHale is the eighth grade winner with honorable mentions earned by Heidi Gwinn and Melissa Shields.

All school winners, chosen from among the class winners, are Sarah Pease and Steven Lundin, first place all-school; Shondra Moon, second place all-school; and Melissa Spooner, third place all-school.

Lundin will represent Grass

Lake School at the Illinois Young Authors in Bloomington-Normal on May 13.

Pease has either placed or tied for first place all-school winning honors three times and represented Grass Lake School at the state conference in 1998.

Women's council plans St. Joseph Table



St. Joseph Table observance is planned for St. Peter's Church of Antioch on Sunday, March 19.—Submitted photo

By MICHAEL H. BABICZ
Staff Reporter

The Third Annual St. Joseph Table sponsored by St. Peter Council of Catholic Women will be held on Sunday, March 19 at St. Peter's Catholic Church in the school cafeteria.

The special observance will begin at 10:30 a.m., with Father Ronald Anglim blessing the food, and will continue until 2 p.m.

All are welcome to join the women's group for this special occasion. Donations will be accepted.

The custom of the St. Joseph Table began in Sicily many years ago. The purpose was to feed the poor and sick. The custom is still very strong among Italian and Polish people.

The belief is St. Joseph will be a "prayer partner" in the request of those attending that "a favor be granted."

In turn, the promise to spread the work on the love and power of St. Joseph is passed on in hosting or helping with a table.

For more information or to help call Rosa Lacchei at 838-0629 or Ann Marie Zullo at 262-843-3103.

Bank hosts blood drive

A blood drive is scheduled for Saturday, March 18 at the First National Bank-Employee Owned (FN-BEO), 485 Lake St., in Antioch.

The drive will be held 8:30 a.m.-1 p.m. in the community room in the lower level of the bank.

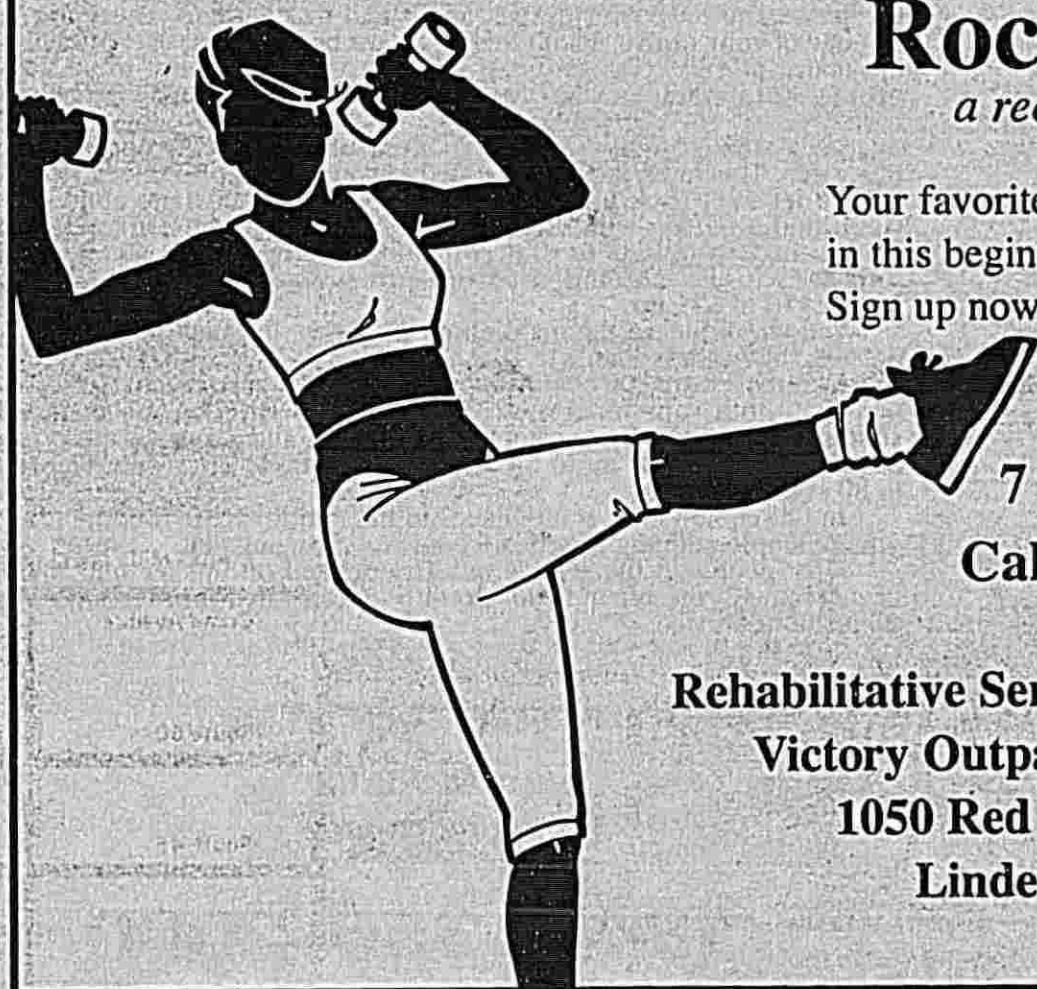
Each week, LifeSource Blood Services sends about 7,000 units of blood components to meet the needs of over 160 hospitals and health care agencies in the metropolitan Chicagoland area.

After donating one unit of blood, a healthy person replenishes the liquid portion of his or her blood supply in 24 hours.

Volunteers are required to be at least 17 years old (16-year-olds may donate with written parental consent), weigh a minimum of 110 pounds and be in healthy condition. Volunteers can donate blood once every eight weeks.

Those wishing to schedule a time to give blood on March 18 may call Karen Kubin at FN-BEO 838-2265. Walk-ins will also be accepted.

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Calendar

Friday, March 10

7:30-8:30 a.m., The Business Networking Group meets at Copper Creek Grill, 950 Lake View Parkway (behind Hawthorne Mall) in Vernon Hills, for info., call Dan at 803-9904 during business hours

Saturday, March 11

10 a.m.-Noon, Page-A-Day Writer's Group meets at Salem Community Library, info. at (414) 843-3517

5:30 p.m., Annual Dinner Auction by the Emmons School PTO held at Antioch Golf Course on Rt. 59 in Antioch. Theme is "A Night Under the Big Top: Circus Magic." Buffet at 6:30, auction at 7:30. \$25/person, reservations needed. Info. and reserv's at 395-1105

Sunday, March 12

8 a.m.-3 p.m., Antiques and Collectable Show held at the Lake County Fairgrounds, U.S. 45 & Rte. 120 in Grayslake. \$4 adult admission, call 223-1433 for further details

Monday, March 13

12:45 p.m., Bingo at Antioch Senior Center, info. at 395-7120

6:45 p.m., Bingo at Antioch Moose Lodge, Rte. 173, 2 miles west of Antioch, info. at 395-9780

7-9 p.m., Lakes Area Community Band rehearsal at Antioch Community High School, 395-6729

Tuesday, March 14

9 a.m. - Noon Antioch United Methodist Church holds Parents Day Out for infants to 5 year olds, call 395-1362

11 a.m. AARP (for adults 55 and older) meets at Antioch Senior Center, 817 Holbeck Dr., for more info call 395-5068

6:45 p.m. Antioch VFW Bingo, doors open 4:30 p.m., 395-5393

7-8 p.m. Weigh to Win program held at Calvary Christian Center, Monaville Rd., west of Rte. 83 in Lake Villa. Call 356-6181

Wednesday, March 15

9 a.m. - Noon Antioch United Methodist Church holds Parents Day Out for infants to 5 year olds, call 395-1362 to find out more

7 p.m., Burlington Genealogical Society meets at the Burlington Public Library, corner of Pine and Jefferson St. For info., call 414-763-6981 or 414-728-2225

7 p.m., Antioch Park Board meets at village hall

7:30 p.m., The Republican Club meets at Antioch Twp. Hall, 395-1670 for additional details

9:30-11:30 a.m., The Lakeland Community Club holds March Daytime Social. Bring your kids to play and meet some neighbors in your community. For more information, call Debra at 356-9214 or Linda at 265-6211

Thursday, March 16

8-9 a.m., Network Lake County, a business networking group, meets at In-Laws restaurant in Gurnee, guests invited, call 548-5305

7:30 p.m., Antioch Community High School Board meets

GOT SOMETHING GOING ON? CALL US!

A 14-day notice is needed for all calendar requests. Call 223-8161 and ask for calendar assistance. Or e-mail calendar@lpnews.com

Now I lay me down to sleep

I Readers with information for "Jingle from Pringle" should call Lynn Pringle at 395-6364. I spotted her head doing the old nodding routine, her chin hitting her chest, then snapping back up, only to be overcome by the lull of the motion once again. I cautioned her not to fall asleep as school was just around the bend. She quickly corrected me, stating she wasn't falling asleep, her head was just too heavy for her neck to hold up any longer.

I fully believe that God invented cars purely for the sake of a mother's sanity. How many of us are guilty of ungracefully strapping a crying child in a car seat in the wee hours of the morning for a little drive around the neighborhood. You would think that little junior, after being awake for 93 hours straight, wouldn't need such a crutch to fall into dreamland, but as parents we are never ceased to be amazed by our offspring's stamina.

Of course once the child is sleeping, do we just carry him, car seat and all, into the house for the rest of the night, or do we risk waking the child by actually removing her from the apparatus? Braver souls just sleep in the car, not daring to attempt either. The lullaby of choice at the Pringle household was, "Twinkle, twinkle, little star, how I wonder where the heck you are, get down here before I weep, and make this child go sleep."

Kids never want to go to bed, and even once they are there, they are up five or six times. "Just one more thing mom," is what I hear on



JINGLE FROM PRINGLE

Lynn Pringle

a nightly basis. They whine, cry and fuss every night at bedtime like it is something new.

You would think they would know after bedtime snack comes bedtime, but they are under the impression that bedtime snack is fuel for another three hours of play. How many times have we agreed to "lay with me a few minutes, mom" only to wake up two hours later with little Susie, not slumbering next to us, but playing dress up with your stowed away wedding dress?

Of course we make the mistake of putting them to bed so early that they wake up before the sun. Then they wake you by staring at you from the side of the bed, or they try the not-so-subtle method of peeling your eyelids from your eyeballs. All parents want to do is sleep. Kids, on the other hand, would rather eat brussel sprouts. So my question is at what point in their life do sleep-fighting children, become sleep-craving adults? More on that next week, but only if my kids go to bed.

And so goes another Jingle from Pringle.

Readers with information for "Jingle from Pringle" should call Lynn Pringle at 395-6364.

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Genealogy workshops offered by Antioch Public Library

By MICHAEL H. BABICZ
Staff Reporter

Genes will be the topic for two different programs scheduled for the Antioch Public Library District.

The first workshop is a beginning genealogy class at 7 p.m. Wednesday, March 29.

This class is designed to be a good starting point for those interested in beginning to trace their

family's history.

The second workshop spans two nights, Wednesdays, April 5 and 12. Starting time each night is 7 p.m.

Classes in the second set are planned to cover more advanced genealogical topics. These sessions are geared toward experienced genealogists.

The April 5 session is scheduled to cover census and other genealogical records in detail.

The April 12 session is planned to cover research libraries with large genealogy collections and using the Internet for research.

All classes will meet at the Antioch Library, 757 N. Main St. Carol Knigge of the Lake County Genealogical Society will be the instructor.

Those desiring to register are requested to stop at the library circulation desk or phone 395-0874.

Absentee voting offered at local sites

Lake County Clerk Willard Helander announced that in-person absentee voting for the March 21 General Primary Election is underway at 16 townships and seven municipal offices. In-person absentee voting is also offered at the Lake County Clerk's office, Room 101, 18 N. County St. in Waukegan during regular office hours of 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m., Monday through Thursday and 8:30 a.m. to 7:30 p.m. on Friday.

In Illinois, absentee voting is restricted to individuals who will be absent from Lake County on election day, or those who are physically incapacitated, students temporarily residing outside Lake County, individuals observing a religious holiday, persons incarcerated pending trial date, those serving jury duty or persons serving as official election workers for the Lake County Clerk or the State Attorney, or serving as an election judge.

The dates and times that residents of the following municipalities and townships may vote in-person absentee at their local offices are as follows: (see attached list).

For more information, call the Absentee Voting Department at 360-5912.

Avon Township-433 E. Washington St., Round Lake from 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Monday through Friday; 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. March 18.

Ela Township-95 E. Main St., Lake Zurich from 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Thursday; 8:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. Friday.

Fremont Township-22376 W. Erhart Rd., Mundelein from 9 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. Monday through Friday; Saturdays by appointment.

Grant Township-411 Washington St., Ingleside from 8:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday through Friday; Saturdays by appointment.

Lake Villa township-37908 N. Fairfield Rd., Lake Villa from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday, Wednesday, Friday; 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. Tuesday,

Thursday; 9 a.m. to noon, March 18.

Libertyville Township-359 Merrill Ct., Libertyville from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Monday through Friday; 9 a.m. to noon March 18.

Warren Township-17801 W. Washington St., Gurnee from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday.

Wauconda Township-505 W. Bonner Rd., Wauconda from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Antioch Township-99 W. State Route 173, Antioch from 8:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. and 1:30 to 4:30 p.m. Monday through Friday.

Village of Libertyville-118 W. Cook Ave., Libertyville from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday through Friday.

Village of Mundelein-440 E. Hawley St., Mundelein, from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday; 9 a.m. to noon Saturday only.

Deadline set for write-in candidate filings

Individuals who wish to run as write-in candidates at the March 21 General Primary Election have until 5 p.m. on March 14 to file a Declaration of Intent to be a Write-in Candidate at the Lake County Clerk's office, Room 101, 18 N. County St., Waukegan.

State law mandates that all write-in candidates complete the Declaration of Intent form in order to be considered a valid write-in candidate. The forms are available

at the County Clerk's office during regular business hours of 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m., Monday through Thursday, and 8:30 a.m. to 7:30 p.m. on Friday. Visit us at our website www.co.lake.il.us/cntyck to download a form. To receive a form by mail, call 360-5928.

"A write-in candidate must be a registered voter and meet any other qualifications for the offices sought, such as specific term of residency," said Lake County Clerk Willard Helander.

Tipping While Traveling Who, When, and How Much

by JIM WARNKEN, PRESIDENT, NORTH STAR TRAVEL, INC.

Since many of you are taking advantage of the lowest cruise prices in years, we'll start with tipping at sea.

You should have no problem with this one, as most cruise lines supply you with a pamphlet of suggested tips. While I personally resent a service establishment telling me how much to tip their employees, I guess a guideline here is acceptable because of the many first-time cruisers. Also, the service is usually exceptional on a cruise ship and you may want some help in the area of an average tip.

Here's what I would consider average tips for average service. Cabin stewards should get about \$2.50 per day. Your headwaiter should get about the same. The busboy would get about half that amount. These are given the last day of your cruise. If you feel you have been treated exceptionally well by the *maitre d'* (i.e., changed your table so you didn't have to sit with "those people" your whole cruise), you may want to tip him on the last day of the cruise.

Deck stewards and bar waiters are usually tipped 15 percent at the time of service. This often is already added to your bar bill, so check first.

No let's get back on land. If you're staying at anything above a Super 8, you'll find a person with the title Concierge. He or she can get you anything from a taxi to tickets to that sold out Broadway play. If all you need is directions to the museum, a \$1 tip is fine. Those tickets to *Cats* deserve at least a \$10 to \$25 tip.

You should leave the maid about \$1 a day. Baggage porters get 50 cents per bag, but no less than \$1.

In most European countries, tips (called a service charge) are already added to both your hotel and restaurant bills. In fact, the menu prices in restaurants are usually quoted inclusive of tip and taxes. In these cases, it is customary to tip only up to the next guilder, mark, etc. (never more than 70 to 80 cents).

In China, and even some places in the South Pacific, tipping may actually offend people, although tourism is quickly changing that.

Most people in the service industry depend on tips as their main source of income. On the other hand, don't be intimidated into feeling obligated to tip for poor service.

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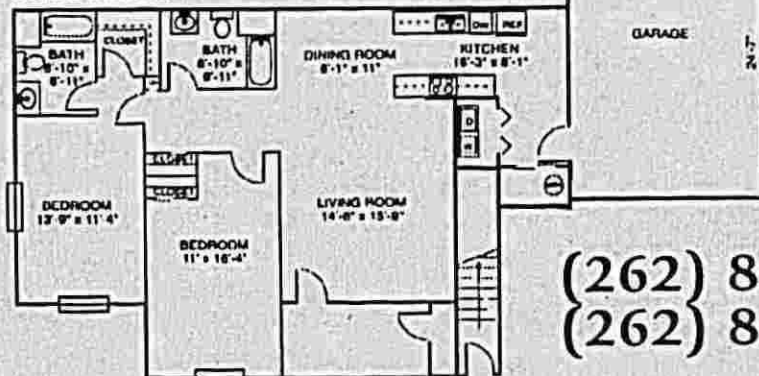
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POLICE BEAT

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ANTIOCH

Suspended license

Joseph S. Hughes, 18, of 26406 - 103rd St., Apt. D in Trevor, Wis., was charged with driving with a suspended license at 4:43 p.m. March 6 by police. Police were responding to a property damage accident eastbound on Depot St. at Amsterdam Dr. During the investigation, Hughes driver's license came back on a computer check as suspended. Hughes was ticketed for failure to reduce speed to avoid an accident and driving while on a suspended license. Hughes was released on a personal recognizance bond pending a April 12 court date at Branch III Court in Grayslake.

Steve Stambolic, 32, of 476 Linden in Antioch, was stopped at 2:11 a.m. March 2 by police. Stambolic was reportedly observed driving a white Ford van eastbound on Rte. 173 from Rte. 83 with a passenger side head lamp which was inoperative. During the subsequent routine computer investigation, Stambolic was found to have no insurance and a suspended license. Stambolic received tickets for improper lighting (one head lamp), driving while a license is suspended and operating an uninsured vehicle. Stambolic was released on a personal recognizance bond with a court date of 9 a.m. April 12 at Branch III Court in Grayslake.

No valid license

Scott K. Meherg, 19, of 10018 S. Karlov in Alsip, Ill., was stopped by police at 8 a.m. March 5. Meherg was observed driving a green Toyota traveling southbound on Rte. 83 at a high rate of speed. Meherg was reportedly clocked at 57 mph in a 40 mph zone. Once stopped at Rte. 83 and Lake Shore Dr., during a routine computer check, Meherg was found to have no valid driver's license. Meherg received tickets for speeding and having no valid driver's license with a court date of 9 a.m. April 12 at Branch III Court in Grayslake.

Carlos Chavez, 22, of 6520-19th Ave. in Kenosha, Wis., was stopped by police at 8:23 a.m. March 1. Chavez was reportedly observed driving a burgundy van clocked at 30 mph in a 40 mph zone southbound on Deep Lake Rd. at Stanton. During a computer check, Chavez was found to have no valid driver's license. Chavez was ticketed for speeding and driving without a valid license. Chavez was released on a cash bond pending a 9 a.m. April 12 court date in Branch III Court in Grayslake.

Javier Hernandez, 26, of 295

Joanna Ct. #301 in Antioch, was stopped by Antioch Police at 2:04 a.m. March 1. Hernandez was reportedly observed driving a white Chevy northbound on Anita at Depot St. without headlights. When stopped, Hernandez reportedly told police he did not have a license or insurance. Hernandez was transported to Antioch Police Station where he was ticketed for driving without headlights when required, operating an uninsured vehicle and having no valid driver's license. Hernandez was released on a personal recognizance bond pending a court date of April 12 in Branch III Court in Grayslake.

DUI

Jaroslav Kaczowski, 37, of 123 Pinehurst Dr. in Mundelein, was stopped by police at 11:47 p.m. March 4 eastbound on Rte. 173 just west of McMillen Rd. in Antioch. Kaczowski was observed driving a blue Jeep Wrangler eastbound on Rte. 173 clocked at 53 mph in a 40 mph zone. When asked for his driver's license and insurance card, Kaczowski reportedly was unable to locate them or his wallet. While speaking with Kaczowski, the police officer detected a strong odor of an alcoholic beverage and noted the suspect had glassy bloodshot eyes. Asked if he had been drinking, Kaczowski reportedly replied he had a couple of beers at some place in Antioch. Kaczowski was charged with DUI with a court date of 9 a.m. April 4 at Branch III Court in Grayslake.

Craig P. Hanrahan, 27, of 210 Lakeshore Dr. in Lindenhurst, was arrested by police at 3:11 a.m. March 3 and charged with driving under the influence. Antioch Police were requested to assist the Kenosha County Sheriff's Department when a red Ford Explorer was stopped approximately 100 feet south of the Wisconsin State Line on Rte. 83. Reportedly, a sheriff's deputy observed the vehicle swerving erratically on roadways and crossed the center line. The deputy followed the vehicle for several blocks, but it did not stop until it crossed the state line. The deputy spoke to Hanrahan and believed him to be under the influence. Hanrahan has a court date of 9 a.m. April 4 at Branch III Court in Grayslake.

Warrant arrest

Stephen M. Heuer, 18, of 4508 W. Home Ave. in McHenry, was arrested by Antioch Police on an outstanding warrant at 2:04 a.m. March 3. Heuer was found while police were investigating a loud noise complaint at 391 Lake St. in Antioch. When the officer arrived,

he reportedly could hear voices talking loudly and the volume on the television was turned up. When checking the occupants of the apartment on the computer, Heuer was found to have an outstanding warrant from Lake County for criminal trespass to a vehicle. Heuer was transported to the Antioch Police Station, and when unable to post bond, was taken to the Lake County Jail and turned over to the Lake County Sheriff's Department.

LINDENHURST

DUI

Peter G. Simon, 23, of 2703 Apache Trail in McHenry, was arrested on Feb. 28, and charged with improper lane usage, speeding, driving under the influence of alcohol, failing to yield to an authorized vehicle and resisting arrest. Lindenhurst police at the scene described Simon as aggressive and belligerent. Simon did not stop when police first attempted to pull him. They observed him driving 50 mph in a 35 mph zone westbound on Grand Avenue west of Granada. Simon was released after posting his driver's license and \$100 cash bond. His court date is set for March 14 at 9 a.m. in Room C402 in Waukegan.

At 11:47 p.m. on March 3, Lindenhurst police observed a car southbound on Rte. 45 near Falling Waters, swerving from side to side in its lane, crossing the solid white line on the right and the double sol-

id yellow lines on the left. When the car drifted to the right again, police pulled over Scott Paulina, 36, of 33136 Valley View in Wildwood. Police described Paulina as having bloodshot eyes and smelling of alcohol. He produced an expired driver's license and had no proof of insurance.

He claimed he'd consumed no alcohol. After showing signs of impairment in a field sobriety test, he admitted to consuming two beers. Paulina gave police permission to search his car. They discovered a green leafy substance which looked and smelled like cannabis. A field test confirmed that there was a total of 31.3 grams of cannabis confiscated. Paulina refused a breathalyzer test.

He was charged with improper lane usage, no insurance, driving under the influence of alcohol, no valid driver's license, and misdemeanor possession of cannabis. He posted \$300 cash bond for his release. His court appearance is scheduled for March 28 at 3 p.m. in Room C402 in Waukegan.

Attempted cash box break-in at Mobil station

An unidentified male was observed attempting to break in to a car wash cash box at the Mobil station at 2200 E. Grand Ave. A store attendant, working at the cash register, answered an intercom call from the car wash. When he offered

help, the person at the car wash asked how to pay for a wash. The intercom was activated again, and the attendant, checking a video, saw a man using a six-inch screwdriver to try to obtain entry into the cash box. The gas station attendant confronted the offender, who said he was trying to get his money back. The suspect took off on foot in the direction of the plaza. No entry was gained and no cash taken. The man was described as white, 5'10" 175 lb. with brown hair. He was wearing a blue shirt and dark pants.

LAKE VILLA

Marijuana possession

An 18-year-old Lindenhurst man was caught speeding on Feb. 28 at 10:05 p.m. at Grand and McKinley. Lake Villa police stopped Matthew A. Elliott, of 2528 Hamilton, after radar observation clocked his car at 45 mph in a 30 mph zone. The police officer noticed that one taillight was out. After he was read his rights, Elliott admitted to possessing marijuana and consented to a search of his car. Police found drug paraphernalia with a residue in it, which field-tested positive for THC/marijuana. Elliott was charged with speeding, driving with a taillight out and possession of marijuana. He was released to his mother and step-father. His court appearance is scheduled for April 12 at 3 p.m. at Branch III in Grayslake.

Come Worship With Us

A Directory Of Antioch Area Churches

Graceland Baptist Church, 258 Ida St., Antioch, IL. Sunday School 11am., Morning Worship 11am., Sunday Evening 7pm. Robert Williams, Pastor.

First Church of Christ, Scientist & Reading Rm. Rte 173 and Harden, Antioch. Phone (847) 395-1196. Sunday School, Sunday Church Service 10:30am, Wednesday, 7:30pm.

Beautiful Savior Evangelical Lutheran Church, 554 Parkway, Antioch. Phone (847) 265-2450. Sunday Worship at 9am, Sunday School, High School & Adult Bible Classes 10:30am.

Heritage Lutheran Church, Lindenhurst Civic Center, 1949 Old Elm Rd., Lindenhurst. (847) 356-1766. Sunday service 10:00 am, Sunday School & Bible Class 9:00 am. (summer schedule - 9:00 am Sunday) Rev. Mark W. Anderson, pastor.

St. Ignace Episcopal, 677 Main St. Phone (847) 395-0652. Low Mass 7:30am., High Mass 9:30am Sunday School & Nursery 9:30am.

Antioch Evangelical Free Church, 750 Highway Dr. Phone (847) 395-4117. Sunday Worship 8:15, 9:30 & 11:00am, Sunday School for all ages, infant thru adult, 9:30am. Children's Church 11am. Awana, Youth, Women's Ministries, Men's Ministries, Growth Groups, Seniors. Senior Pastor David M. Groleau.

St. Stephen Lutheran Church (ELCA), 1155 Hillside Ave. Phone (847) 395-3359. Sunday Worship, 8 & 9:30am. Rev. Robert Trendel, Interim Pastor.

Christian Life Fellowship Assemblies of God Church, 41625 Deep Lake Rd., Antioch. Phone (847) 395-8572. Sunday School (all ages) 9am., Sunday Morning Worship 10am., Children's Church 10am., Sunday Evening Worship 6:30pm., Wednesday Worship & Children's Program 7am., Tues. Women's Fellowship & Bible Study 9-11:30am. Jeff Brussaty, Pastor.

Faith Evangelical Lutheran, 1275 Main St., Phone (847) 395-1600. Sunday Worship 8 & 10:30am., Sunday School 9:25am., Sat. 7pm., Rev. Gregory Hermanson, Pastor. Christian Day School (847) 395-1664.

Millburn Congregational United Church of Christ, Grass Lake Rd. at Rte. 45. Phone (847) 356-5237. Sunday Service 10am. Children's Program 10am. Rev. Paul R. Metzger, Pastor.

United Methodist Church of Antioch, 848 Main St. Phone (847) 395-1259. Worship 8:30 & 10am., Fellowship Time 9:30am; Sunday School 10am. Rev. Kurt A. Gamlin, Pastor.

St. Peter's Church, 557 W. Lake St., Antioch. Phone (847) 395-0274. Masses weekdays, 7:30am; Sunday 6:30, 8, 9:30, 11:30am & Saturday 5:30pm. Rev. Father Ronald H. Anglin, Pastor.

Chain of Lakes Community Bible Church, 23201 W. Grass Lake Rd., Antioch. Phone (847) 838-0103. Sunday Worship 8:15 and 10:45. Sunday School 9:45. Children's Church 10:45. Youth, Women's, Awana & Small Group ministries. Pastor, Paul McMinn.

Good Shepherd Lutheran Church (Missouri Synod), 25100 W. Grand Ave. (Rte. 59 & 132), Lake Villa. (847) 356-5158. Sunday Worship 8:15 & 10:45am; Sunday School (3 and up) and Bible Study 9:30am. Christian Preschool. Rev. John Zellmer, Pastor.

Lighthouse Church of Antioch, 554 Parkway Ave., Antioch, IL (847) 838-0616. Saturday Evening Service 7:00 p.m. Adventure Club for Kids, Adult Bible Study Saturday Evening 6:00 p.m. Monday Evening Bible Study 7:00 p.m. Thursday Evening PTSD Support Group 7:00 p.m. Senior Pastor Tom Bartmer.

Dan Dugenske, Director
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Schmidt stands by record in bid for County Board

Incumbent Lake County Board Rep. Suzi Schmidt (R-Lake Villa) is following a time-honored political precept in running for a fourth term to represent Lake Villa and Lindenhurst in county government.

Never take anything for granted. Schmidt is putting a strong record supporting open space and curbing development before Republican voters in the March 21 primary. She is opposed in the GOP primary by Richard "Rick" Russell of Lindenhurst who wants to do more to en-

hance the environment and lower taxes through better fiscal management.

"He basically is trying to 'out green' me," declared the upbeat and energetic Schmidt who also serves as vice chair of the County Board.

As a county leader and commissioner of the Lake County Forest Preserve District, Schmidt said her goal is to buy as



Schmidt

much public land as possible. She claims this policy has stopped 4,700 residential units from being built. "We've stopped two schools from being built in the Lake Villa area," Schmidt asserted.

Schmidt takes issue with her opponent's aims to maintain open space and protect the environment. She said Russell has been involved with planning and zoning

in Lindenhurst. "Look how Lindenhurst has been growing. Where is Russell coming from?"

The veteran County Board member said she is frustrated with the fact that county government continually gets blamed by the public for problems associated with growth when municipalities have been responsible for 90 percent of Lake County growth.

Describing rampant growth policies as "taxing citizens to death," Schmidt called for a moratorium on

residential building to allow for a catch up of infra-structure needs like transportation and schools.

Schmidt said her efforts have resulted in Lake Villa Township getting 20 percent of all Lake County open space acquisitions. That amounts to 1,650 acres, she pointed out proudly.

If re-elected, Schmidt said she will push for tackling growth problems more on a regional basis with cooperation between county government and villages being key.

Agree expands Cash Station non-fee location availability

By MICHAEL H. BABICZ
Staff Reporter

Card holders at First National Bank-Employee Owned (FNBO) can use their ATM cards for free.

FNBO with locations in Antioch and Gurnee has joined Cash Station's "Agree" alliance.

Agree Alliance member institutions can provide one another's card holders with surcharge-free ATM access while retaining the ability to surcharge card holders

from non-participating financial institutions.

"The decision to create Agree was made in response to numerous requests from Cash Station members," explained Kate Coleman, Cash Station, Inc.'s senior vice president of marketing sales. "It will give our financial institutions the ability to respond to the changing needs of their card holders by offering them broader access to non-surcharge ATMs."

FNBO ATMs and other ATMs

which participate in Agree will carry signage indicating their surcharge-free access to cardholders of the Agree Alliance.

"This means our Cash Station card holders can go to other ATMs in the Agree network and not incur any surcharges," said Karen Kubin, FNBO marketing representative.

There are over 80 different Agree locations throughout the Chicagoland area.

For a listing of Agree members, contact Kubin at FNBO 838-2265.

Ms. Senior Illinois pageant applications available

Governor George H. Ryan is joining the Illinois Department of Aging in sponsoring the 11th Annual Ms. Senior Illinois American Classic Pageant. The pageant will be held at the Oakbrook Wyndham Hotel on May 20.

"The pageant pays tribute to exceptional senior women in Illinois," Ryan said. "They teach us all that age only enriches our lives."

Contestants must be Illinois residents 60 years of age or older. They

are judged on their platform of principles, interview with judges and talent. The contestant who is chosen as Ms. Senior Illinois will go on to compete at the national level in the fall.

The theme for this year's event is "Somewhere Over the Rainbow" and "Your Dream Will Come True."

"The pageant provides a great opportunity to showcase the talent, beauty and wisdom of older women in our state," said Illinois Department on Aging Deputy Director

Lynda Ganzer, who also serves as pageant coordinator.

Preliminary activities for the pageant will be on May 17.

The entry fee for the Ms. Senior Illinois Pageant is \$100, which may be obtained through sponsorships.

To request an application or to receive more information about the pageant, contact the Illinois Department on Aging's Senior HelpLine at 1 (800) 252-8966 (Voice and TTY).

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LOCAL DIGEST

Aglow plans monthly meeting

The Antioch Community Light-house branch of Aglow International will be holding its monthly meeting on Saturday, March 18.

The meeting will be held at Hunter Country Club located one block east of Rte. 12 on Rte. 173 in Richmond. Fellowship will be from 9 until 9:25 a.m. with a brunch served at 9:30. Cost is \$8 per person.

Guest speaker will be Beverly Rudesill. Rudesill is expected to discuss the source of her strength following her husband losing his job, being diagnosed with Alzheimer's disease and his eventual death.

RSVP is requested by March 16, by contacting Anne Marie 815-648-2166

Women's Clubs host awards

The Annual Committee Awards Ceremony for the General Federation of Women's Clubs Illinois 10th District will be held at 10 a.m. Wednesday, March 22.

Committee chairmen will present their awards to clubs in the 10th District for their federation work during the 1999 club year.

For reservations, call 965-5764.

SCHOOL DIGEST

Special meeting plans

A special board meeting will be held for the Antioch Community Consolidated School District 34 Board of Education will be held at 4 p.m. Monday, March 13 at the Board Room of the Heritage Building, 800 Main St., Antioch. The purpose of the meeting is in regard to student disciplinary matters. The meeting will immediately go into executive session.

Kindergarten registration begins

Registration for fall kindergarten sessions is being held for residents of Antioch Community Consolidated School District 34 is planned for Tuesday and Wednesday, April 11-12. The April 11 schedule is 9 a.m. until 1 p.m. and 2 p.m. until 4 p.m. The April 12 schedule is 6:30 p.m. until 8 p.m.

Parents and guardians are asked to register their children at the school which they will attend. That would be either Antioch Elementary School, 817 N. Main St., 838-8900, or Oakland Grade School, 22018 W. Grass Lake Rd., 838-8600.

A student must be 5-years-old on or before Sept. 1, 2000, to enter kindergarten. Parents will need a birth certificate or hospital birth record form and two proofs of residency in School District 34 with current address (closing papers, lease agreement, driver's license, utility bill, voter's registration) at time of registration. Physical examination forms will be given out at the kindergarten registration. These must be completed and turned in prior to the August school registration. For questions, contact the school where the child would attend.

Allendale raises funds on Internet

Allendale has joined forces with GreaterGood.com to help shoppers help kids. At Allendale's new "on-line shopping village" at www.allendale4kids.org 5-15 percent of every purchase will benefit the Allendale Association. Shoppers can purchase books, music, office supplies, toys, clothing and gifts from more than 70 vendors, including Amazon.com, e-Toys, Sharper Image, Office Max and Land's End. Prices are the same as if consumers went directly to each company's web site.

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THE CLIPBOARD

John Phelps

Tough pill to swallow

The theme this week has definitely revolved around the oxymoron bittersweet. Bitter in a sense that many area hoops teams have bowed out of the state tournament and sweet because they had orchestrated some terrific late-season runs, many in dramatic fashion.

On that note, we direct our attention to the dream matchup that commenced Tuesday night at the Waukegan sectional semifinal game.

A packed house witnessed the rematch as Warren and Grayslake got it on. Neither disappointed.

But lightning struck twice, as this was the second year Warren prevailed.

"It was one exciting basketball game, especially from a coaching standpoint," said head coach Greg Groth.

The Rams finished the year 22-7, dazzling and delighting their faithful endlessly this season.

"It's very disappointing," added Groth. "We had the game in hand and before you know it, the season's over. It was like a sudden death."

But Grayslake has nothing to be ashamed of. Last week depicted the front end of that oxymoron mentioned earlier. On the heels of a second-place Fox Valley finish, Groth's team earned its third regional title and the coach also picked up his 200th career coaching victory along the way.

The 'Green Machine' was also one of the hottest teams around, bringing a 12-game winning streak into Tuesday's showdown.

"We have so many weapons on this team," said senior guard David Delger. What an understatement.

Delger (13 ppg) and senior guard Liam McCluskey (16 ppg) are two of the perennial outside threats, each canning over 60 treys on the year.

Plus, Delger is the A.C. green of high school basketball. That's because the hard-nosed guard didn't miss a game in 111 varsity starts, dating back to freshman year.

Then there's 6'6 forward Eric Brauer, who demonstrated he has one of the best spin moves and inside games around, posting 19 points and eight rebounds a game.

But his year isn't over yet. He will be on the mound in a few weeks. And you think he can play basketball! Wait to you see his 85 MPH fastball.

Senior forward Blake Larson (9 ppg) was a tremendous complement to Brauer inside. When the opposition collapsed on Brauer and the perimeter wasn't available, Larson and/or senior forward Adolfo Martinez were open for the layup or short jumper.

The scrappy senior subs, led by three-point specialist Steve Miner, along with Austin Lee, Chris Usmiller, Jeff Dracup and Matt Gieroth were all instrumental in providing spark and hustle.

All had careers to remember. Since freshman year, this group has been a part of four consecutive 20-win seasons. Furthermore, they didn't lose to a team with a losing record the past two seasons.

There are definitely some big holes to fill, but juniors Chris Turner, Eric Flanders David Ahern and Brian DeMeyer are more than capable of filling those shoes. And based on the tradition Grayslake has going, they should yield some pretty exciting results again next year.

John Phelps can be reached at (847) 223-8161, ext. 132; fax (847) 223-8810; or e-mail at edit@lnd.com.

SPORTS

March 10, 2000

Lakeland Newspapers / A9

CLC's Hanson jack of all trades, master of one

By ROB BACKUS
Staff Reporter

The College of Lake County's head baseball coach Gene Hanson has gotten used to numerous accolades and accomplishments throughout his 27 years in the dugout at the appropriately named Hanson Field.

His most recent came on February 4 when he was inducted into the Illinois High School Coaches Hall of Fame.

"It's really an honor, I wasn't expecting it," said Hanson. "It's nice to be included with my coaching peers that have already been inducted."

Hanson started at CLC in 1969 and remains one of 10 original staff members at the Grayslake junior college, where he has also served as athletic director the last nine.

In 1969, he also began coaching and hasn't looked back. In that time, Hanson has amassed an 814-321 record for a 72% winning percentage.

Reading through his list of accomplishments truly exemplifies that of a true Hall of Famer.

His teams have 20 Sectional II State championships, 14 Skyway Conference titles, and have qualified for the Illinois State Finals 17 times, twice of which resulted in Region IV Illinois Championships (1981, 1994).

He was the NJCAA Membership Chairman from 1975-76, the NJCAA Vice President from 1977-79, the NJCAA President from 1980-82, and the Region IV Baseball Chairman from 1978-83 and from 1996-present.

Mr. Baseball, which he is fondly referred to as, also founded the Illinois JUCO All-Star Game in 1977, where he served as the director of both the Illinois JUCO All-Star Game



College of Lake County Head Baseball Coach Gene Hanson directs his players during their Jan. 31 practice. Hanson was inducted into the Illinois High School Baseball Coaches Hall of Fame Feb. 5.—Photo by Sandy Bressner

and State Tournament from 1977-83. He is a four-time head coach of the Northern Illinois JUCO All-Stars (1977, 1983, 1989, 1996).

Hanson is currently the chairman of the Illinois JUCO Hall of Fame, a position he has held since 1994 and was inducted into the Illinois JUCO Athletic Hall of Fame in 1996.

However, Hanson feels his biggest honor was having CLC's baseball field named after him in May 1998.

"It was the biggest honor because that will live in infamy forever," said Hanson.

However, Hanson will be the first to say that the players are the biggest reason for his success.

"It's all them," said Hanson. "How many games does a coach win or lose in a year? Not many."

In his 27 years at CLC, Hanson has coached over 500 players, 160 of which have received scholarships and 80% of which have gone on to four-year institutions.

Furthermore, Hanson has coached 16 JUCO All-Americans, 131 All-Conference players, nine Skyway

Conference MVPs, 70 All-State players, 58 Northern Illinois All-Stars and 28 professionally drafted players.

Perhaps the two best players he ever coached were Mark Ledinsky from Stevenson and Round Lake product Tim Unroe.

Ledinsky closed out his career at CLC with a 9-1 record and an ERA under 2.00 with an average of over one strikeout per inning.

However, Ledinsky's hitting was even more impressive as he maintained a .460 average at the plate and belting 17 home runs while driving in 74 runs in just a 40 game season.

Ledinsky was drafted by the Anaheim Angels as a pitcher and looked to be on the track for the major leagues. But a fracture to his elbow ending any hopes of a career.

Unroe, however, has fared well. He played outfield for the Angels last year in the absence of Tim Salmon and hit close to .300. Unroe presently plays for the defending National League champion Atlanta Braves as the probable backup to Andres Galarraga at first base.

Away from the diamond or office, Hanson is also a family man. He resides in Libertyville with his wife of 34 years, Martha, who is a teacher in the Lake Zurich school system. Hanson also has two children, Melissa (32) and Scott (30).

"I don't have any grandchildren yet but I'm ready," Hanson joked.

The coach hasn't yet set a retirement date but knows it not too far off.

"When it isn't fun anymore and I can't identify with the players I know it's time to walk away," he said.

But for now, Hanson's current task is going for another State Championship.

Not the ending Lackey and the Sequoits were hoping for

By JOHN PHELPS
SPORTS EDITOR

It wasn't necessarily the way Don Lackey wanted to end his career as part of the Antioch boys varsity basketball team.

But you can't fault either his or the Sequoits effort before falling to sixth-seeded Lake Forest 64-57 last week in first-round regional action.

Lackey apparently twisted an ankle in the second quarter but still managed, with a barrage of inside moves, to score a game-high 20 points before fouling out with :42 remaining in regulation.

"The ankle's a little sore," said Lackey shortly after the game. "We were fired up for this one. It would have been nice to beat them after they beat us twice during the regular season."

Lackey netted all seven of his team's points as the 11th seeded Sequoits trailed by just two at 9-7.

ATHLETE OF THE WEEK



Lackey

Name: Don Lackey
School: Antioch
Sport: Basketball
Year: Senior
Last week's stats: The 6'5 forward, playing

with a sprained ankle for a little over two quarters, still scored a game-high 20 points in the Sequoits 64-57 loss to Lake Forest in first-round regional action.

Lackey then picked up where he left off, scoring five along with junior guard Ari Brown as the visitors hung around, trailing 24-20 heading into the locker room.

Brown's basket to start the second frame tied the game at 9-9. Lake Forest answered with three free-throws to move ahead 12-10. But the Sequoits then went on an 8-0 run to jump ahead 18-12 on the strength of a Lackey trey, a Brown three-point play and a hoop by Kyle Christopherson.

But the Scouts answered with a 12-5 spree before intermission.

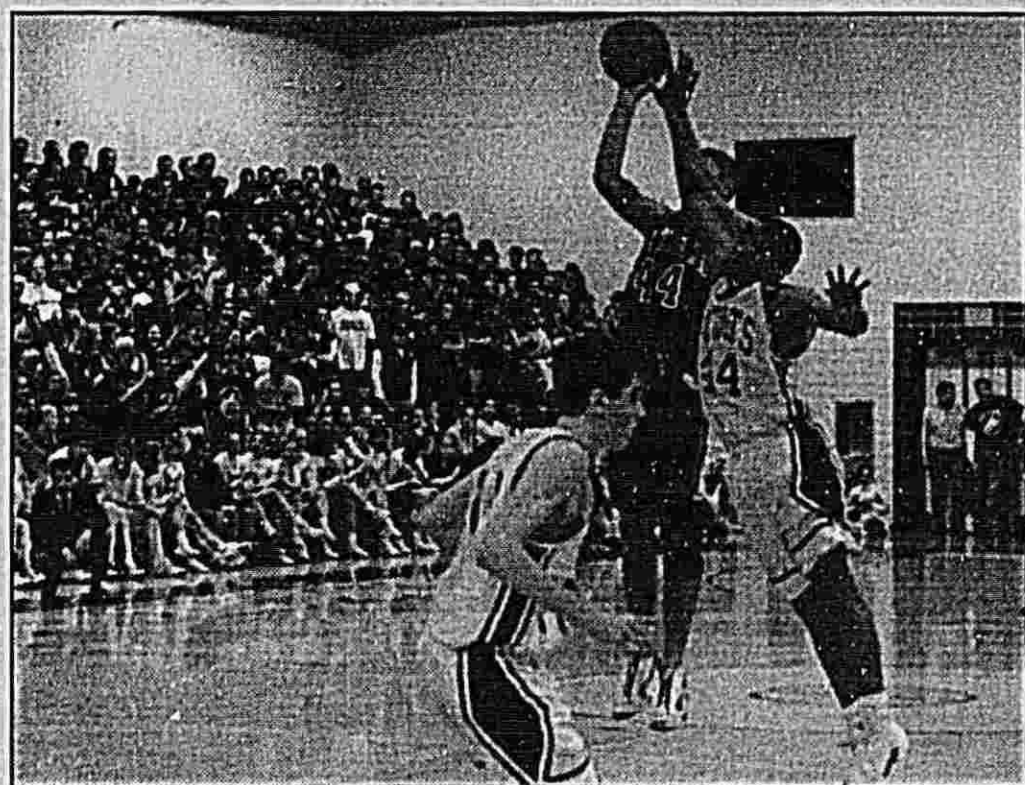
"We just got too relaxed and couldn't protect the lead," said Lackey. "We should have and could have kept the lead when we had it. They (Lake Forest) was too strong inside."

The Scouts pretty much took control of the contest as it opened the third frame with a 13-4 burst on the strength of 6-of-10 field goals. The Sequoits, on the other hand, could only muster 4-for-12 from the field as it trailed 40-28 heading into the final act.

Lake Forest (20-7) led by as many as 16 (49-33) with 3:50 remaining but Antioch never quit as it staged a ferocious rally.

In the last 3:30 of regulation, the Sequoits outscored the hosts 24-15 and 29-24 for the period. The closest they got was 54-49 with 1:56 remaining but Lake Forest canned 8-of-10 free-throws in the final 1:56 to seal the win. The Scouts owned the charity stripe, connecting on 17-of-21 in the fourth quarter alone and 22-of-27 for the game.

Sharpshooting junior guard Eric White caught fire during the fourth quarter barrage, scoring 15



Senior forward Don Lackey (No. 44) pulls up for a three-point shot last week against Lake Forest in first-round regional action. Lackey finished with a game-high 20 points but the Sequoits fell to the Scouts, 64-57, ending the season at 13-14.—Photo by Steve Young.

of his 19 points.

Brown, who hit two treys in the final stanza, finished with 12 and center Josh Bonner chipped in with four.

Antioch, which finished the 1999-2000 campaign 13-14, will lose Lackey, along with senior guards Brandon Clutts and Luke Denoma, forward Paul Arnold, and center Christopherson to graduation.

But a strong nucleus will be returning for the 2000-2001 season, including the likes of guards Kyle Heinrich, Jason Love, Eric White, Chris Wojkiewicz, and Justin Kent.

White led the Sequoits in scoring, pouring in 18 points per contest.

Forward Ari Brown, who averaged close to 14 per contest and played excellent basketball the second half of the season, will also add offensive spark.

Junior forward Adam Durham will look to return after sustaining a separated shoulder during the Rockford Christmas tourney.

Other juniors who will compete for starting forward positions include Bob Huebner, Eric Langer, Brandon White and Derek Tatgenhorst.

The lone sophomore of this year's squad, center Josh Bonner, will look to keep his starting role in the middle.

Solid showing for Antioch Shotokan at state finals

What has already been a successful year for Antioch Shotokan Karate got even better last weekend when several individuals competed in the 2000 Illinois State Championships—and they didn't disappoint, coming home with many championship medals. All of the competitors at the tournament are winners for just being there and ASK was right there with them. The results include:

KATA

Champions—Efrain Oliveras, Levi Godsey, Krystal Mason, Ian Calvert, Colin Flanigan, Mike Mrozinski, Ryan Curtis, Jon Mrozinski, Sandy Hanson, and Sensei Anna Conners. Other winners included: Marc Mrozinski (4th place); Jonathon Jones (6th pl.); Graham Conners (bronze); Scott Curtis (4th pl.); Shane Conners (bronze); Deb Curtis (silver); and Tracey Calvert (bronze).

KUMITE

Champions—Efrain Oliveras, Marc Mrozinski, Ian Calvert, Colin Flanigan, Mike Mrozinski, Deb Curtis, and Sandy Hanson.

Other winners included: Levi Godsey (bronze); Krystal Mason (silver); Jonathon Jones (silver); Shane Conners (silver); Scott Curtis (6th pl.); and, Graham Conners (silver).

News and Notes

We are right around the corner from the 2000 ASK Annual Banquet, which will be held Sunday, March 19 from 11 a.m.-4 p.m. Reservation forms are out. All students who attend receive an award. The banquet will feature special demonstrations and entertainment, visiting senseis, a silent auction and raffle. Special awards will be given out as well. Winners of the December "Gift Certificate" promotion will also be announced along with their prizes.

Raffle tickets are on sale now for \$1 each or six tickets for \$5.

Nominations for banquet awards

Student of The Year—Krystal Mason, David Keller, Steven Pincich, Mike Mrozinski, and Robin Jaranson.

Most Improved—Sam Emanuelson, Kelly Applehans, Paul Nogle, Tai Jaranson, Deb Curtis, and Graham Conners.

Black Belt Excellence—Jon Mrozinski, Sandy Hanson, Scott Curtis, Steve Pincich, and David Keller.

Spirit Award—Collin Flanigan, Efrain Oliveras, Daniel Carlsen, Cameron Nicolai, Kelly Emanuelson, Matthew Lopez, and Steven Pincich.

Family of The Year—The Mrozinski's; The Curtis family; The Calvert's; and, Debbie McKillip/Dennis Mason.

Congratulations to all of the winners!



Sparring with his opponent is Antioch Shotokan's Scott Curtis, who went on to win the silver medal at last weekend's 2000 Illinois State Championship.—Photo courtesy of Antioch Shotokan Karate.

Area youth wrestlers taking numbers on the mat

It was once again a sparkling performance for the Fox Lake-based Lakeland Predator youth wrestling team at last weekend's

Illinois Kids Wrestling Federation sectional, hosted by East Leyden High School in Franklin Park.

Three kids advanced to this

weekend's I.K.W.F. State Tournament, which runs Friday through Sunday in downstate Carbon-dale.

Qualifying for state included, in the Novice Division (11-12 year-old), Keith Kalina (215 pounds) and Robert Beeter (95), along with Taylor Hart (84 lbs.) in the Senior Division.

The Junior Division (9-10 year-old), which earned first place at the Maine East Regional, claimed runner-up honors in the 22-team sectional. However, juniors do not advance to state. The top six advanced to regionals while the top three earned the sectional berths.

Junior Division (9-10-year-old)

Final results

Champions

Ryan Unrein, Lake Villa, 79 lbs.

Second place

Donnie Rowden, Fox Lake, 58 lbs.

Lee Munster, Fox Lake, 74 lbs.

Joe Loris, Ingleside, 84 lbs.

Third place

Joshua Lane, McHenry, 66 lbs.

Brian Walsh, Ingleside, 62 lbs.

Ryan Vendegna, McHenry, 55 lbs.

Brent Waters (74 lbs.) of Lake Villa wrestled well but did not place at the sectional meet.

Novice Division (11-12 year-old)

Final results

Second place

Robert Beeter, Ingleside, 95 lbs.

Third place

Keith Kalina, Ingleside, 215 lbs.

Austin Ketchum (79 lbs.) of McHenry and Peter Olson (101 lbs.) of Lake Villa wrestled well but did not place.

Senior Division

Third place

Taylor Hart, Antioch, 84 lbs.

Nick Powell (89 lbs.) of Ingleside and Frank Reno (108 lbs.) of Lake Villa also turned in solid performances but did not advance.

Note: It was listed incorrectly in last week's paper that Robert Beeter finished third in the regionals when in fact the Ingleside product captured first place in the Novice Division.

Special note: Ryan Unrein of Lake Villa won the sectional title but could not advance because of the format of the Junior Division; only 10-12-year-olds can advance. Unrein finished the last two years with a 64-4 record. Congratulations to head coach Dave Unrein, assistant coach Randy Vandegna and good luck downstate!

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To order tickets, please call: 847-740-7788 ext. 140

Tickets must be purchased by April 4, 2000

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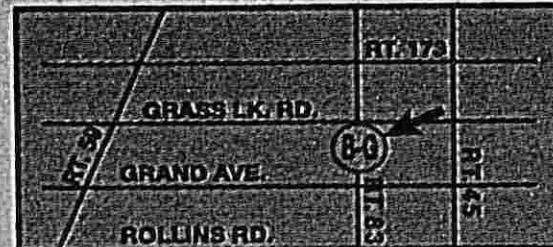
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LIFE'S ABEAR
Donnie & Marie for
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**PULL OUT
SECTION**

LakeLife

Section
B

Lakeland Newspapers March 10-16, 2000

No place like home

*Parents, kids turn learning
into a 24-7 lifestyle*

By **BRENDA BEITSCHER**
Staff Reporter

Although he has never home schooled his own children, Paul Kaplan has become a champion of the cause in a very concrete way. Kaplan, Coordinator of Support Services at the Lake Villa District Library, provides home schoolers with more than information and library assistance. "The purpose of our home schooling orientations, such as the one we are having on March 14, is to let people network," he said.

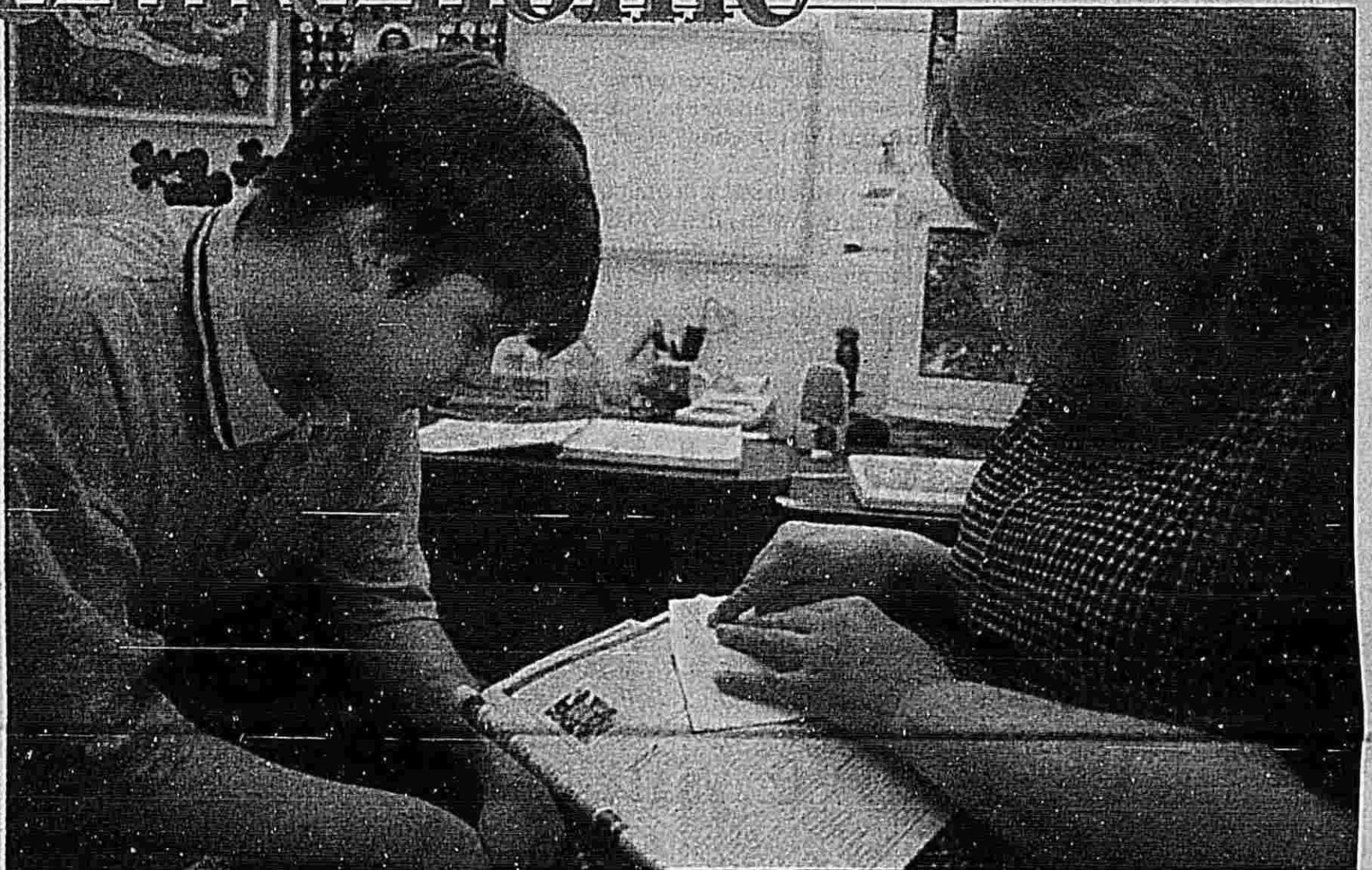
The stereotypical home schooler is isolated, anti-social, fanatically opposed to public schools and educationally backward. Nothing could be further from the truth. Today's home schoolers are connected with support groups. They are well-integrated with the community at large. Sometimes, they move in and out of the public school system. Many times, they are far more educationally sophisticated than the average participant in public education. In most cases, they are the most enthusiastic users of the public library.

"I became interested in home schools after I started noticing school-age kids frequenting the library with their parents during school hours," Kaplan recalled. "The kids all had good concentration. They were active library users. Sometimes, their curriculum called for books that were out-of-print, so they came here to find them."

Kaplan thought the kids would benefit from a reading program at the library. He started a book discussion group during the school day. "I thought the program would be a book discussion group for 8-12 year olds. It would've been what we used to call 'Young Adult' books. But these kids were different. They brought their entire families. The parents came along, and so did the younger brothers and sisters."

Kaplan noticed that most home schoolers seemed to have an exceptionally high interest in history. He began to pick fiction with historical themes. The books were well-received. "We're discussing 'The Babe and I' by David A. Adler, on March 14."

Jordie is Jordan Wassenberg, who has been home schooled by his mother Chantelle for the past four of his 13 years. Jordan, who wants to be an archaeologist, enjoys books ranging from "The Chronicles of Narnia" to the unabridged version of "Ivanhoe." His voracious appetite for reading has



Jordan Wassenberg, 13, goes over the Constitution and its amendments with his mom, Chantelle, in their Grayslake home March 6, when other students in private and public schools had the day off in recognition of Casimir Pulaski Day.—Photo by Sandy Bressner

even gotten him past a former dislike of math.

"I used to despise math," he declared. "Now I like it!"

His mother remembered that a book called "The Number Devils" made the difference. "This is a book about a little devil who teaches a new math principle every night. Jordan liked it so much that he was staying up late at night and reading it with a flashlight under the covers," she laughed.

The Grayslake mom has made some sacrifices so that she could home school her son. "I work at the library during the afternoon, so I can work with Jordan at home in the morning," she said.

"We aren't suffering, but we do without some extras so that I can do this."

There is no sense of deprivation in their home. The room where "school" happens is a bright, pleasant bedroom, with a computer, a model of a human skeleton under a glass dome, a

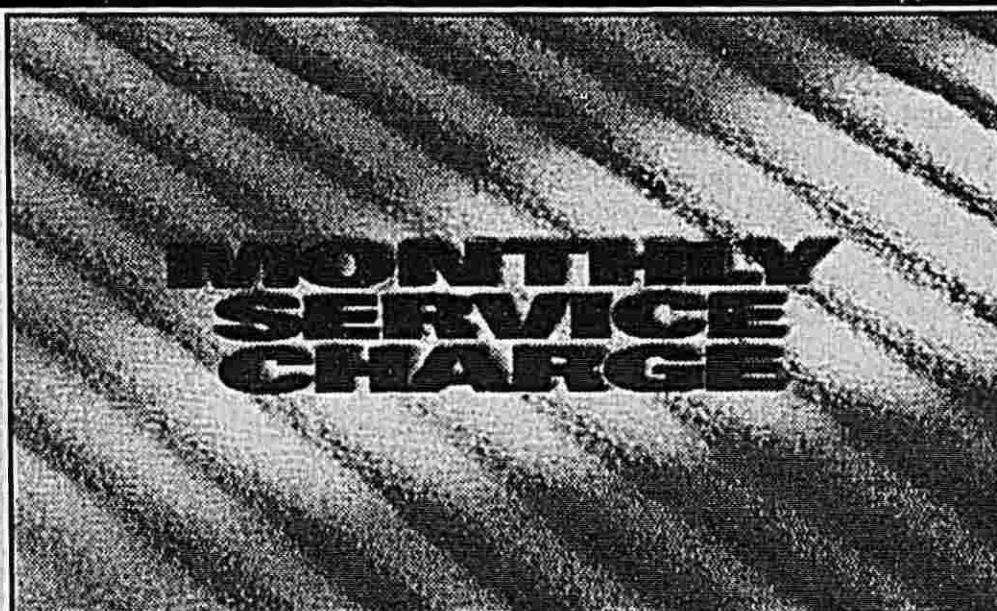
globe, numerous charts and posters—and books everywhere. A guitar sits near a music stand. A cluster of shiny green shamrocks is scattered across a wall, next to a chart of the human body.

Jordan, a healthy, well-mannered young teenager, seemed shy and quiet at first, but as the conversation moved on to subjects that interested him, his face lit up and he spoke enthusiastically.

"I like home schooling," he reported. "It's more fun learning from someone I know, instead of some strange dictator!" His mother laughed. She keeps a closer watch on her son's education than most teachers can. "We work together every morning from about 8:15 until noon."

After lunch, Jordan studies independently, or with other

Please see **HOME** / B2



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Is this how Donny and Marie got started?

Maybe Melissa Etheridge and her life partner are on to something.

Granted, making smart choices in sperm donors is NOT something they're on to. After all, they chose David Crosby, who spent a large portion of his life doing more snorting than a bull in a field of cows. He does not strike me as an ideal candidate for fatherhood, unless your only criteria is a male child with good mustache potential. Sure, I like his music. My husband and I even bought tickets to see Crosby, Stills, Nash and Young in concert in April. But you can bet I won't be trying to sneak backstage to ask Mr. Crosby for a donation.

Still, alternative lifestyles and strange choices aside, I have to admit that a two Mom (or two Dad) household with a maximum of two children, could have at least one advantage...a lack of sibling rivalry. Picture the conversation:

KID 1: "Waaah! You're Mom No. 1's favorite!"

KID 2: "Big deal. You're Mom No. 2's favorite!"

KID 1: "Oh, yeah. Never mind...let's play."

Not that I'm interested in trying such an arrangement. I tend to pre-



LIFE'S A BEAR

Donna Abear

fer a life partner who won't borrow my clothes. But some days, I'd give just about anything to figure out how to put an end to the constant bickering for attention that goes on around here.

Like most parents, I try to do my best not to give the kids any excuse to claim I'm showing favoritism. This is not an easy task in a house where the kids carry a tape measure to make sure their slice of cake is exactly the same size.

Here's a typical exchange:

Our son walks in the door from school.

Me: "Hi, son."

Our daughter, who arrived home five minutes earlier: "You said hi to him! You love him better! Waaaaaah!"

As you can see, it doesn't take much. Even when I think I'm doing a good job of it, they manage to find a loophole. For example, this year,

we encouraged both our youngest children to explore their artistic sides. We tend to believe they can benefit from a little culture apart from the wonders of Brittany Spears navel on the Disney Channel. Our daughter chose dance classes, and our son decided to join the band at school. She is learning jazz, ballet and tap, while he is learning to play the oboe.

By the way, in case you are wondering why he chose the oboe, he didn't. As far as I can tell, when you fill out the school band application, if you answer "yes" to the question of "Do you own an instrument?" and then you tell them what kind of instrument you own, they choose something entirely different for your child, which is why he is playing the oboe.

Anyway, now that both children are involved in the arts, our home has become a virtual concert hall. You know, I've often listened to performers being interviewed relate stories of how their whole family made music in the living room on a regular basis.

My question for them would be "What's your definition of 'music'?" Because somehow, I have a feeling it's not quite the same as the nightly

jam sessions at the Abear household. The session usually begins with an oboe medley. Our son was told by his band teacher that he should get experience playing in front of an audience, so, being the dutiful type, he usually drags his music stand and oboe down to the family room to play for us. For those of you who have never heard an oboe played by a fifth-grader, it sounds like a goose that someone is choking.

The instant he begins to play, his sister will be struck by a severe case of "dancing feet," compelling her to strut her stuff directly in between her brother's music stand and our line of vision. This would not seem to be a problem, since if she was only dancing, we could still hear the oboe (oh, goodie).

But that is not her intention. Her intention is to drown out her brother, thereby drawing all the attention to herself. Which means that, like any self-respecting diva

(this child makes Whitney Houston seem humble), she can't just dance. She also has to sing at the top of her lungs, and not just any song, mind you. She has to sing one her brother hates, like "I Want You Back" by the Backstreet Boys.

From there, the concert usually goes downhill, until it begins to resemble Woodstock II and we have to threaten the performers with house arrest.

Personally, I don't know how to stop all this bickering and one-upmanship. At least not right now.

But if they ever offer classes at school to teach children how to be "mimes," I'll be the first in line to sign both my kids up.

Questions or comments for Donna Abear can be sent to: P.O. Box 391, Antioch, IL 60002, or by e-mail: donna@lifesabear.com. Also, be sure to check out her new web site at <http://www.lifesabear.com>.

FROM PAGE B1 HOME

kids who home school. "I have lots of friends," he mused. "Some of them are home schoolers." Many of his friends are kids he meets at church or at the library. His friends vary widely in age.

Janet Brakel, another home-schooling mother, has a standard reply to people who wonder about the "socialization" of home schooled kids. "I ask them if they only associated with people the same age as they are," she said. "My kids have friends of all ages. Some are two years younger, or two or three years older. There's no life that's structured like school. Once people are out of school, they associate with people of varying ages."

Brakel noted that her three children, home schooled for the past eight years, make friends with other kids from a variety of places. "They have church friends, and my sons play baseball, and my daughter plays softball," Brakel's 13 year old daughter, the middle of three children, has a friend she has known since kindergarten, just before she began home schooling.

Brakel's 12-year-old son has never been to public school at all. "He's been to Sunday school," Brakel said. She noted that her kids are free to choose public school "if they have good reasons."

Her daughter plans to go to Grayslake High School this fall. "She wants to try it," Brakel said. "My older son, who is 17, likes home schooling. He's more of a home-body."

Brakel chose to home school her children for religious reasons. "I wanted a religious influence in their lives," she said. "I didn't want to compartmentalize it."

She further noted that home school has fewer "distractions" than public school.

"My kids work at their own pace," she said. "It's quiet and relaxed."

Not all parents choose home schooling for religious reasons. Although Bible study was always a part of her home life, Wassenberg made the choice because her son wasn't thriving in public school. "He was falling behind. His self-esteem was suffering," she recalled. "He was starting to think he 'couldn't' do the work. I felt home school was what he needed."

Wassenberg discovered another bonus in home schooling. "I'm a single mother," she explained. "I had no time for us to be a family. I'd come home from work, and we'd struggle all night with homework."

Both Brakel and Wassenberg admit that home schooling is not

for everyone. "It's not an issue of whether or not it is better," Wassenberg said. "We all have to decide what is best."

Brakel would concur. "It works better if you come into it from a positive viewpoint, saying 'I want to home school because...' rather than a negative perspective, like 'I don't want public school because...' It turns out easier when you are positively motivated."

Brakel has used the nearby forest preserve as a "lab" for her kids. She smiled as she recalled an "eclipse day" field trip. She took her children out for a picnic. They made pinhole cameras for viewing a total eclipse of the sun. "It was amazing," she remembered. "All the birds stopped singing when the eclipse occurred."

Brakel said that there are readily available sources of scientific equipment for home schoolers.

Her 17-year-old son has experienced all the science projects of any high school student. "We spent a lot of money on chemistry lab equipment," the boy's mother admitted. "We have explosive and corrosive chemicals at home," she grinned.

Parents who wonder how to develop a curriculum for their own children will find that many prepared courses of study are available. Some parents buy ready-made curricula.

"We started with a curriculum from the Christian Liberty Academy," Wassenberg explained. "But over time I've taken a little from several sources, and now I use a variety of books for each subject."

Parents can find catalogues and information about lesson plans from sites on the Internet, or from a number of support groups, such as The American Homeschool Association, Home Oriented Unique Schooling Experience ("HOUSE"), or the Illinois Christian Home Educators ("ICHE").

Not all of the religion-based organizations are Christian. Support groups also exist for faith-based home schoolers who are Jewish, Muslim, Seventh-Day Adventist, Catholic, Unitarian or Mormon.

Everyone mentioned here agrees that the single best resource for home schooling is the library. Paul Kaplan has gathered a number of useful publications, lists and FAQs ("Frequently Asked Questions") for existing and prospective home schoolers.

"We don't have any curricula here," Kaplan said, "but we do have lists of places where you can find them. We have a lot of resources for anyone who wants to home school."

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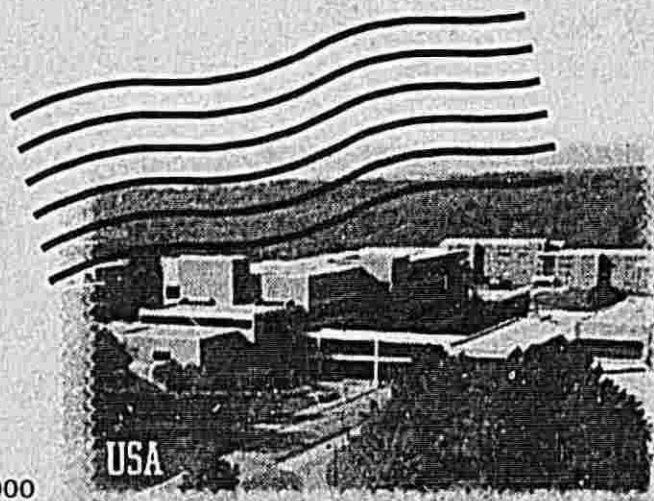
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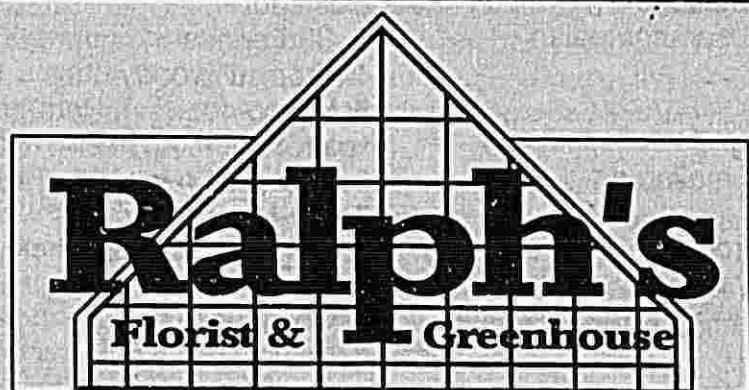
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The show also will feature: Pre-owned Boat Pavilion, The Exclusive James Bond Display, Nautical Flea Market and Accessory Exhibits. Boat show hours are, Friday, March 17, noon - 9:30 p.m.; Saturday, March 18, 10 a.m. - 9:30 p.m.; Sunday, March 19, 10 a.m. - 7 p.m. Admission is \$6.50 for adults and \$2 for children 12 and under. For show information, call (440) 899-5006 or (312) 751-5528.

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ICODA's production of "Crimes of the Heart" bridges the deaf and hearing communities through integrated use of sign language and voice by combining the

talents of deaf, hard of hearing and hearing professionals.

Show times are Fridays and Saturdays at 8 p.m. and Sundays at 3 p.m. Tickets are \$15 for adults and \$12 for students or groups of 10 or more.

Proceeds from "Crimes of the Heart" will benefit ICODA and their continuing effort to educate deaf and hard of hearing children and adults on the pleasure and benefits of the arts. For more information about Center of Light Sign and Voice Theatre and ICODA, or for reservations, call 559-0110 or 559-9493 TTY.

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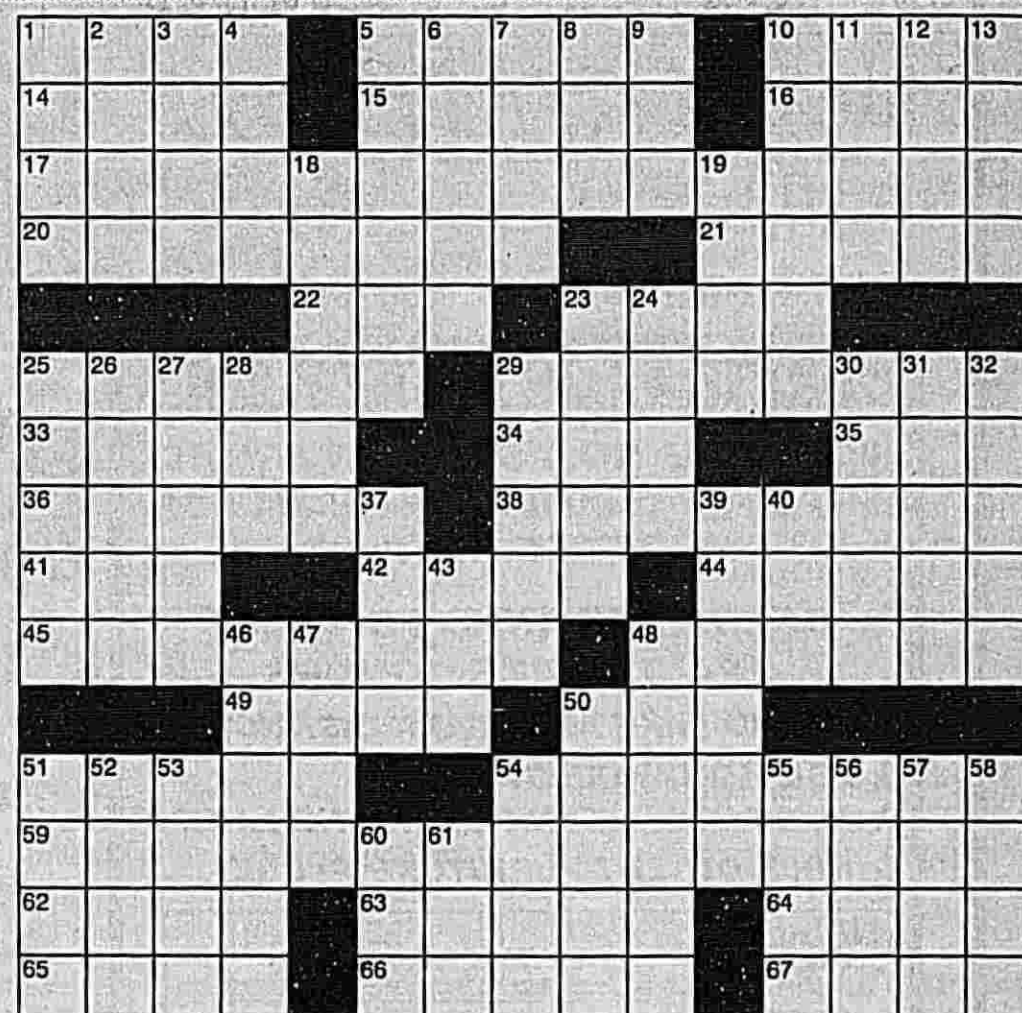
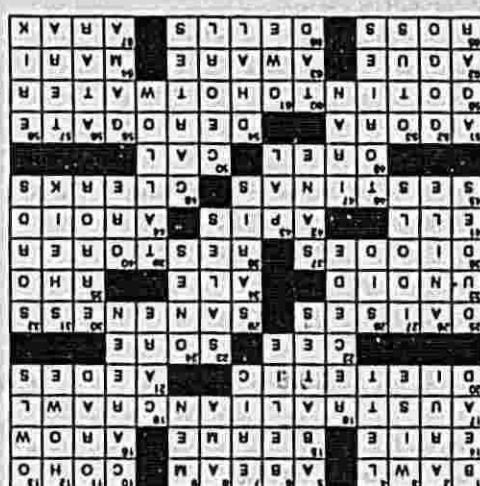
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10. Salmon
14. Lake _____, one of the Great
15. Between parapet and moat
16. Beside one another in a row or rank
17. Weismuller specialty
20. Healthful
21. Yellow-fever mosquitoes
22. After B
23. Angry
25. Platforms
29. Normal or sound powers of mind
33. Reversed
34. Brew
35. Greek letter
36. Vacuum tubes
38. Refinisher
41. Annex
42. Honeybee genus
44. Potherb
45. Provencal verses
48. Does work
49. Soviet city
50. Jazz musician _____ Tjader
51. The marketplace in ancient Greece
54. Belittle
59. Angered the boss
62. Accent
63. Alive to
64. Volgaic
65. Diana _____, singer
66. Hollows
67. Hard liquor

DOWN

1. Adorn
2. Barbary sheep
3. Become aware
4. Cowboy's problem player
5. Lessens
6. Contradict
7. _____ Clapton, musician
8. Doctors' group
9. Force
10. Keel
11. Towards the mouth or oral region
12. Ex-Yankee problem player
13. Birds of prey

Answer



18. Retreat
19. Maintenance
23. Business enterprise
24. Small integers
25. Dandles
26. Old
27. Representations
28. _____ Caesar, comedian
29. Frocks
30. Fault
31. Charming
32. Flocks of mallards
37. Sensible
39. Suet byproduct
40. Monetary unit
43. Friend

46. Conservatives
47. Asian country
48. Lists
50. Freeman Early Eng.
51. Gelling agent
52. Whisky a _____, 60s Los Angeles spot
53. Bird genus
54. Tropical woody herb
55. Vasco da _____, Portuguese explorer
56. Essential oil
57. Blu-Mandara
58. _____ Erikson, psychologist
60. Small amount
61. Obligation

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SPECIAL EVENTS

34th Annual North Chicago Performing Arts Flower Show

Plans have been announced for the 34th Annual North Chicago Performing Arts Flower Show. This year's event is scheduled for March 21st, in the North Chicago High School Auditorium. The auditorium is located at 1717 17th Street, North Chicago.

Again this year, designers from four area flower shops will display their artistic talents in flower arranging just in time for Easter. Designers will represent Balmes Flower Shops of Gurnee and North Chicago, Konradt's of Lake Bluff and Lake Forest, Pierce Florist of Waukegan, and Pope's Flower Shop also from Waukegan.

As in the past, all displays will be given away as door prizes. This benefit helps to support summer workshop programs in speech, drama, and broadcasting at North Chicago High School.

Tickets for this annual benefit are available from NCCHS Performing Arts Members, at North Chicago High School, and at the door for a \$5 donation.

The doors open at 6:15 p.m. Showtime is 7 p.m.

Free flower photography workshop in Libertyville

'Photographing Flowers,' a free presentation by award winning nature photographer Pat Wadecki, is scheduled for the next meeting of the Gardeners of Central Lake County on Monday, March 13.

Ms. Wadecki, whose photographs are featured in regional and national publications, is renowned for her photographs of wildflowers. She will also use her beautiful slides to demonstrate how the same principles can apply to photographing flowers in gardens. A high school math teacher by profession, Wadecki's work as a freelance photographer includes images from her travels and from nearby Lake County Forest Preserves. She is a member of the Riverwoods Nature Photographic Society and has been named 'Photographer of the year' by that organization.

The gardeners of Lake County meeting on Monday, March 13 begins at 7:30 p.m. with a tips and pointers general gardening discussion among members and visitors. The featured program is scheduled to begin at 8 p.m., with refreshments following. The Gardeners meet at the United Methodist Church, 429 Brainard Ave., Libertyville, with parking available behind the church.

For information, call Andy at 549-1927.

ART

One-man show at Lemon Street Gallery

This gallery offers the work of Prismacolor artist, Christopher Buske. His one-man show, runs from now through March 12.

The Lemon Street Gallery is at 4601 Sheridan Rd., Kenosha, WI. For further information call 262-605-4745.

'Artist and Me' classes to be held

The second in a series of four 'Artist and Me' classes will be held Saturday, April 1 at the Anderson Arts Center's Kid's Space, 124 66th St., Kenosha, WI.

The 'Artist and Me' series is being taught by Katy Scarmardo and is designed for children ages 8 and up. On Saturday, April 1st from 9-11 a.m., students will explore the life and artistic style of artist Keith Herring while painting their own masterpieces.

The fee for the 'Artist and Me' class is \$20 per child which includes supplies. Registration deadline is Friday, March 17. Class size is limited to just 12 students per class. To register, call the office at Kemper Center at 262/657-6005 during regular business hours.

Classes remaining in 'The Artist and Me' series include Jackson Pollock/Mondrian on Saturday, April 8 and Monet on Saturday, April 15. 'The Artist and Me' Series is part of a continuing series of art classes for children planned for Winter/Spring 2000 at the Anderson Arts Center.

Portraiture series for children offered by Anderson Arts Center

The final session in the three-week series of Portraiture classes for children will be offered at the Anderson Arts Center's Kid's Space - 124 66th Street, Kenosha, WI on Saturday, March 18, at 9-11 a.m.

The fee for each of these classes in the Portraiture Series is \$15 per child which includes supplies. Registration deadline for Class #3 is Friday, March 3rd. The class size is limited to just 12 students. To register, call the office at

Kemper Center at 262/657-6005 during regular business hours.

WANTED

Aquarium accepting applications

Shedd Aquarium is accepting applications from local high school students for this summer's High School Marine Biology (HSMB) program—an experience filled with hands-on experiments, activities and discussions both at Shedd Aquarium and aboard the Aquarium's research vessel, the R/V Coral Reef II, in the Bahamas. Program applications are due by April 1st.

To apply, students must have completed one year of high school science by June 2000, write an essay explaining why they want to participate in the program, submit a swimming skills verification, two teacher recommendations and a high school transcript.

This year's HSMB program costs \$1,600, excluding airfare to and from Miami. Full and partial scholarships are available. To receive an HSMB application, students should contact Shedd Aquarium's education department at 312/692-3159.

THEATRE

Improv workshop for adults

The Actors Workshop Company presents Improv Playhouse, formerly Players Workshop of the 2nd City-North. Adult classes in fundamental to advanced improvisation for both theatrical and non-theatrical individuals is now registering for Spring term. These classes develop many important skills including communication, creativity, self-assurance and personal success. Youth classes for Jr. High and High School are also registering for Spring term. Suburban classes for young people and adults were inaugurated in September 1998 in Libertyville. Workshops and master classes are instructed at Dance Center North in Libertyville, the Highland Park Community House and the Wenger JCC in Northbrook. The first term adult class centers upon ensemble building skills, foundational improvisation skills, self assurance

on stage and in public, and having fun learning to improv.

The classes are offered on Tuesdays, 7:15-9:45 p.m., March 14-May 16. The Improv Playhouse is located at 540 N. Milwaukee Ave. Libertyville. Or call 339-3930 for more information.

Evita at Actors Theatre

Actors Theatre of Glencoe presents Evita on March 31 & April 1, 7, 8, 14 and 15 at 8 p.m., and April 9 at 2 p.m. at Miser Auditorium at Central School, 621 Grove St., Glencoe. The show is Directed by Marlon Barden, Music Director is Jack Cameron and Choreography by Kipp Simmons. Christine Cloutier of Mt. Prospect plays Evita, Dennis M. Barden of Highland Park is Peron, and Scott Sumarak of Chicago is Che. A special opening night reception after the March 31 performance will be held to meet members of the cast. Tickets are \$15 at the door, \$12 in advance and \$10 for groups of 20 or more. Call 604-2100 for further information.

Improv Playhouse

Improv and Theatre Games are fun and creative ways for young people to explore, build, expand communication and on the spot improv skills. These classes help the development of self-assurance and personal success in an affirming, non-competitive environment. Youth classes for Jr. High and High School are registering for Spring term.

The Improv Playhouse has continuing workshops with improv classes instructed at Dance Center North for Youth and Adults in Libertyville, the Highland Park Community House in Highland Park and the Bernard Weinger J.C.C. in Northbrook. Instructors are all arts professionals.

The classes are offered to 6, 7 and 8th graders on Mondays, 6:30-8 p.m., March 13-May 15 and High School participants are scheduled from 8-9:30 p.m. on the same dates. The Improv Playhouse is located at 540 N. Milwaukee Ave., Libertyville. Or call 339-3930 for more information.

FAMILY FUN

Family Fun Fair

The annual Family Fun Fair to ben-

Continued on page B8

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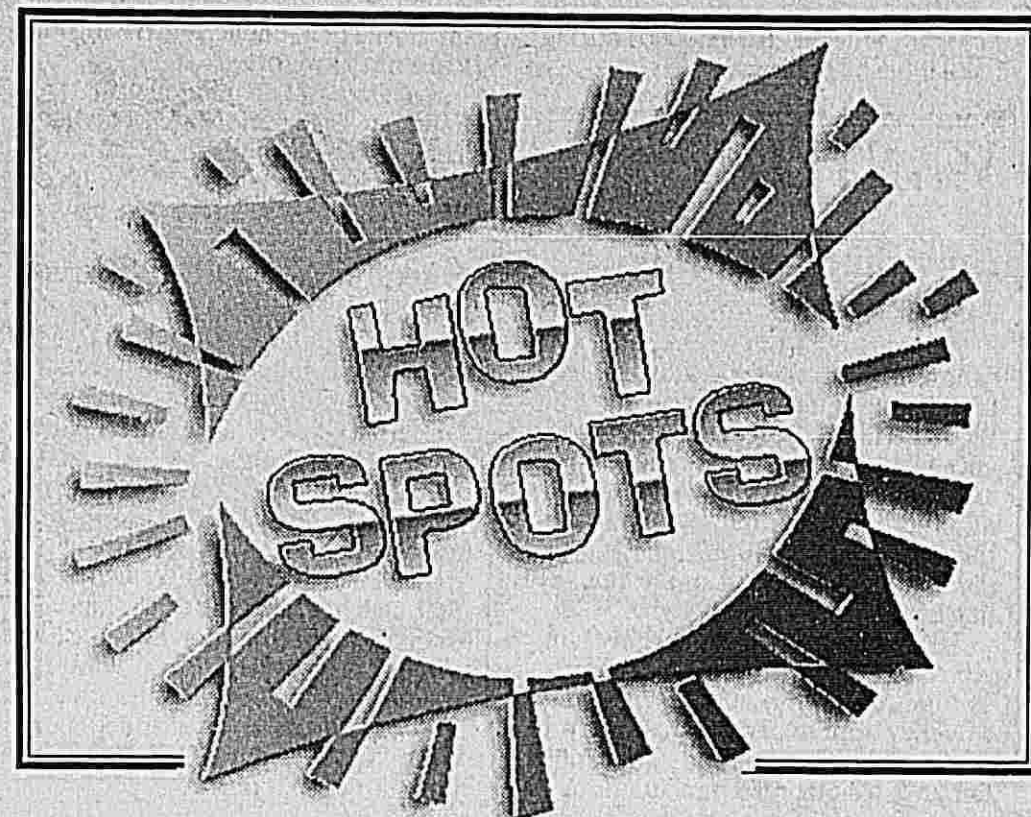
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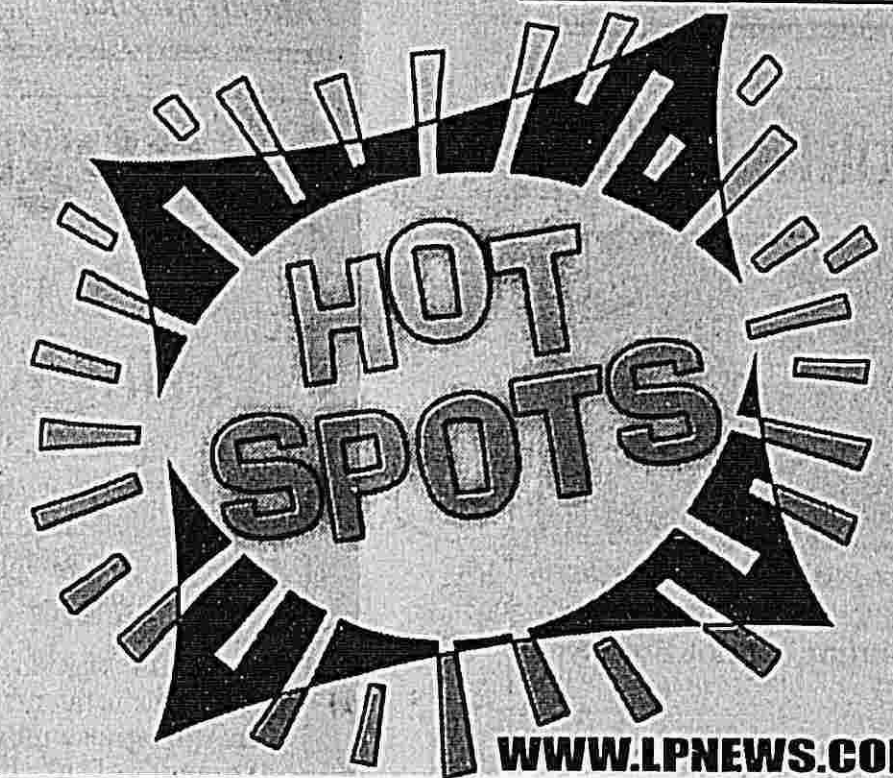
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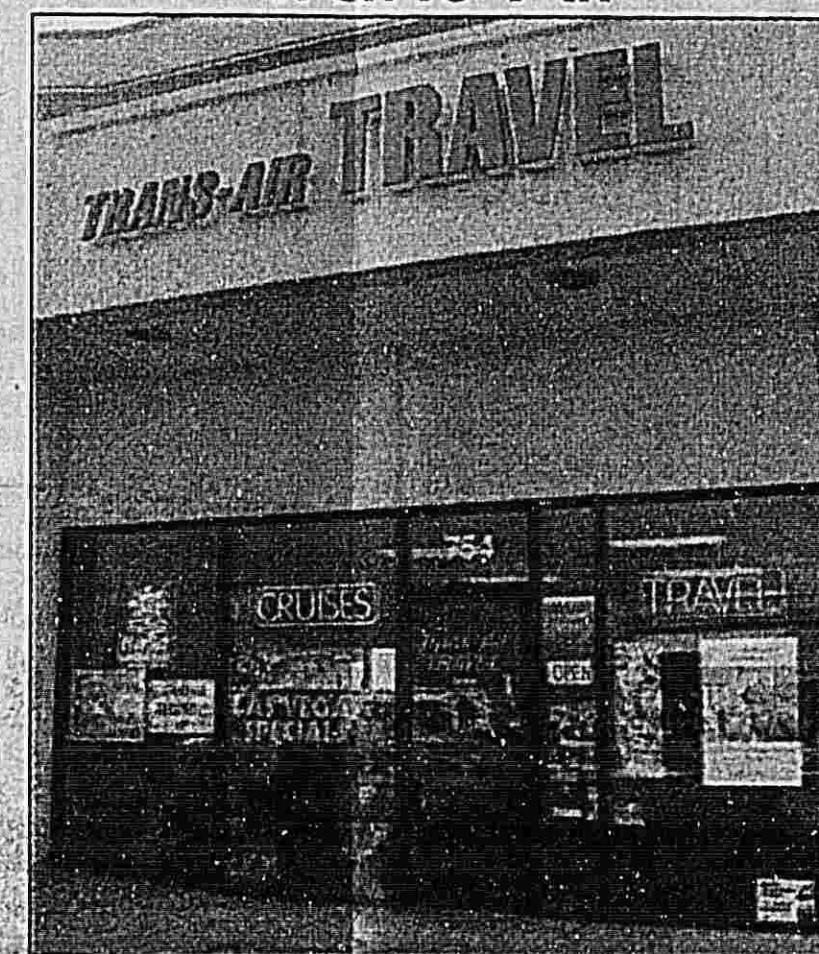
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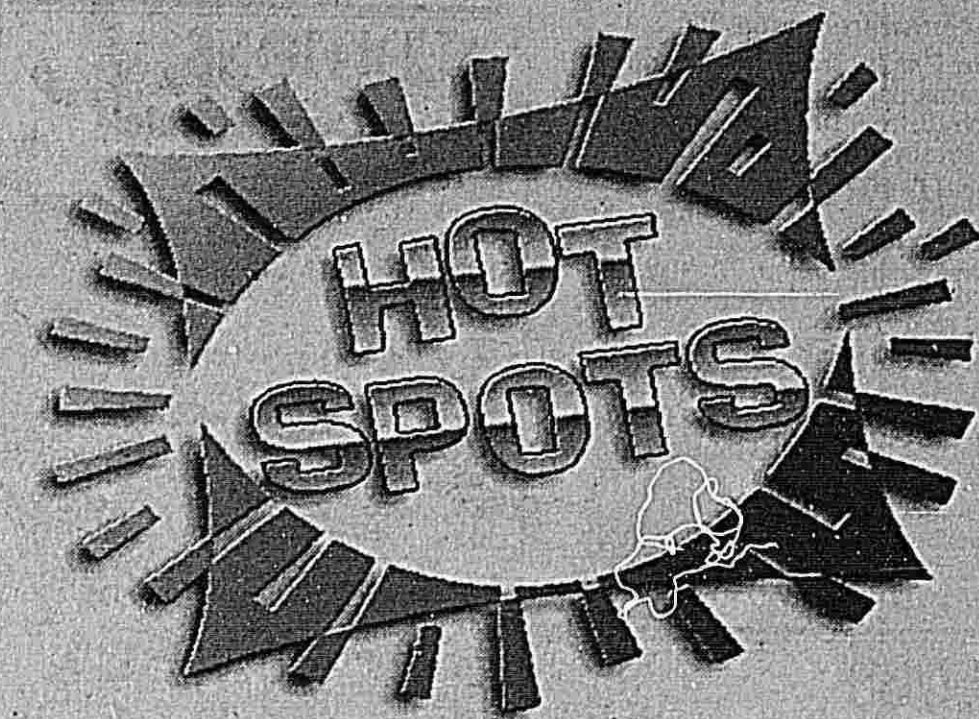
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Eleven full and part time, highly trained travel agents are waiting to serve you at both locations. While these travel agencies specialize in leisure travel, a new corporate travel division is being formed to serve small and medium businesses by handling all their corporate travel plans with speed, knowledge, and experience, always with the most reasonable price in mind.

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Continued from page B5

effit the Family Circle of Youth and Family Counseling will be held Saturday, March 18, from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. at the First Presbyterian Church, 219 W. Maple, Libertyville.

The Family Fun Fair includes games, crafts, face painting, a play area and live entertainment. Highlights include story time with Arthur, the McNulty Irish Dancers, and the North Shore School of Dance. A Scholastic Book Fair is also at the Fair. The Family Fun Fair is geared toward families with young children (infants through first grade.)

Admission is \$5 per family and includes one raffle ticket and the live entertainment. For information call 367-5991 ext. 14.

CLUBS

Model Railroad Club

The Lake County Model Railroad Club will be having its annual Spring Open House on Saturday, March 11, and Sunday, March 12, from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. at 107 S. Main St., Wauconda. The event includes the operation of the large HO scale Wauconda Central Railroad, hourly raffles and Operation Lifesaver video presentations. Admission is free.

The Lake County Model Railroad Club was formed in 1972 and its present membership is eighteen. For more information, please call Joel Kircher, 925-0549.

VFW Membership requested

Join the auxiliary to the V.F.W. (Veterans of Foreign Wars) Post #4551 at 75th North Ave., Antioch.

To qualify you must be 16 years of age or older, and a citizen of the United States. To be eligible you have to be a mother, wife, widow, sister, half sister, daughter, foster daughter or step mother of a relative that served over seas during war time.

Female members of the Armed Forces of the United States with honorable foreign service, in time of war are also eligible.

If interested, please call Dorothee at 395-6934.

MUSIC

Bowen Park Opera's 'Don Pasquale'

Bowen Park Opera Company's upcoming production of Donizetti's Don Pasquale will feature baritone Andrew W. Schultze in the title role. Schultze is known throughout opera companies worldwide for his warm, rich voice. He has performed with such companies as the Vienna Chamber Opera, Milwaukee Opera, Lyric Opera and the Zurich Opera.

Director by Micheal Kotze with Associate Music Director Douglas Scheidner, Don Pasquale will be presented March 17, 24-25, 31, April 1 at 8 p.m., March 19 at 3 p.m. and March 29 at 2 p.m. in Goodfellow Hall in the Jack Benny Center for the Arts, Bowen Park, 39 Jack Benny Dr., Waukegan. Reservations are strongly suggested. To reserve tickets call 360-4741 at the Jack Benny Center for the Arts, or log onto www.ticketweb.com.

Mugging to take place

Are you afraid of the dark?? Are you afraid to go out at night and for fear of being mugged?? It will be a dark night on Sunday, March 11th when the award winning Riverport Chorus of Sweet Adelines, International, will present its cabaret, "Celebration 2000". The women's championship barbershop chorus and quartets will perform, enjoy being "Mugged" by their special featured guests, The Merry Mugs. Join at the Parkway Chateau, (The Brat Stop), 12304 75th Street, Kenosha, WI, Entrance "C".

Tickets will be available when doors open at 6:30 p.m. Show will begin at 7 p.m. Tickets are \$9 for adults, \$7 for seniors/students. Tickets can be purchased in advance from any Riverport member or by calling 262/859-2343.

AUDITIONS

'Moon Over Buffalo' auditions

Village Theatre of Palatine will hold auditions for "Moon Over Buffalo" on March 20-21 at 7 p.m. at Cutting Hall, 150 E. Wood Street, Palatine.

Callbacks will be March 22. Needed are 4 men age ranges from 20's to 50's and 4 women age ranges 20's to 70's. Auditions will be cold readings from the script and comic timing exercises. Please contact director Sally Moomey with questions at 359-7593, email sallymoomey@hotmail.com.

Village Theatre is also looking for experienced technical support (lights, sound etc.) We always welcome volunteers for participation. Please call Pat Flynn for information to volunteer 381-8443.

DANCE

Ballroom Dancing

Richard Burnett continues leading open dances at Gordon Community Center, 400 E. Illinois Road, Lake Forest, one Friday night each month. The next dance is set for Friday, March 10, from 8-11:30 p.m. The cost is \$10 per person (payable at the door), and a half-hour lesson is included.

For further information or to receive a program brochure, contact or stop by the Gorton office at 847-234-6060 between 9 a.m. and 4:30 p.m. weekdays.

LECTURE

Genealogist to speak in Richmond

The British Interest Group of Wisconsin and Illinois is happy to announce Curt Witcher, head reference librarian of the genealogical collection at the Allen County Public Library in Fort Wayne, Indiana, will be the speaker for the March 18 meeting. The meeting is open to the public. You do not need to be a member of BIG WILL to attend this meeting. The program begins at 10 a.m. at the Grace Lutheran Church in Richmond.

BIG WILL meets on the third Saturday in March, May, July, September and November. All interested persons are welcomed to attend. Refreshments will be served. The Grace Lutheran Church is located at 6000 Broadway Street, on Route 173, just west of Route 12 in Richmond.

For further information regarding BIG WILL, please contact Peggy Rockwell Gleich (in Wisconsin) at (608) 752-8816 or Ann Wells (in Illinois) at (815) 455-7150.

FUNDRAISER

JCC Purim Carnival

The Northwest Suburban JCC Purim Carnival will take place on Sunday, March 19, at the Duman Building, 1250 Radcliffe Road, Buffalo Grove, from 11:30 a.m.-3 p.m. Planned activities include Magillah Mania, an interactive Purim show for children, carnival games, craft booths, lots of fun and treats, prizes and, new this year, the Shushan Pet Palace.

For information call Abby at 392-7411.

AUCTION

Charity Auction

The Lakeland Community Club is holding its Annual Charity Auction on Wednesday, March 8 at 7:30 p.m. Proceeds from the auction will be donated to MADD of Lake County.

The March Daytime Social will be on Wednesday, March 15 from 9:30-11:30 a.m. They are a social club that offers adult and children activities and does community projects.

For more information, please call Debra at 356-9214 or Linda at 265-6211.

Publishing your short fiction

The Ragdale Foundation in Lake Forest offers a Writing Workshop: Publishing your Short Fiction on Monday, April 24, at 7-9 p.m. and is \$200 per person. Limited to 14 people. To register call 234-1063 or send your check for \$200 to the Ragdale Foundation, 1260 North Green Bay Road, Lake Forest, IL 60045, marked Short Fiction Workshop.

This workshop will focus on getting your short stories published. You'll learn how to research literary markets for your work and how to find an agent when you are ready. There will be weekly exercises in class to help you with your craft.

CONTEST

UW-Parkside calls bards to Shakespeare contest

Wisconsin and Lake County, Ill., students who enjoy Shakespeare now have the opportunity to emulate the Bard. All senior high school and middle school students are invited to enter the 12th University of Wisconsin-Parkside Shakespeare Sonnet Writing Contest. The contest is sponsored by the University's Teaching Shakespeare Resource Center.

For more information, call Professor Andrew McLean at 262/595-2019.

CRAFTS

Junior Sew-ciety

'Junior Sew-ciety', a stitching and sewing program for girls aged 6 and older, continues on Saturdays for March 11 and 25 from 11:30-3:30 p.m. Dues are \$100 for the year. Students will work on different sewing or stitching techniques and will work on sewing machines at each session.

Monica Larson will teach. She has led classes for adults and youngsters in the arts of needlepoint, smocking, applique, silk ribbon embroidery, crewel, quilting, picture smocking and sewing since 1992.

Interested children should register and pay in advance.

For further information, or to receive a program brochure, call 234-6060 or stop by the Gorton office, 400 E. Illinois Rd., Lake Forest between 9 a.m.-4:30 p.m. weekdays.

Dolphin born at Brookfield Zoo

Tapeko, Brookfield Zoo's 17-year-old dolphin, gave birth to a female calf on Feb. 1, at 6:10 a.m. The calf weighs about 30 pounds and measures approximately 3 feet long.

The first year following the birth is critical. For this reason, staff will monitor Tapeko and her calf 24-hours-a-day for several weeks. They will keep a close watch on a number of factors, including nursing behavior and the calf's rate of respiration. Infancy, in general, is a delicate time for many mammal species, including dolphins. The success or failure varies with the age and experience of the mother. "We know Tapeko to be a successful mother with a fairly typical reproductive history, so we are hopeful," said Greg Dye, Brookfield Zoo's marine mammal collection manager.

Open every day of the year, Brookfield Zoo is located at First Avenue and 31st Street, Brookfield, just 14 miles west of downtown Chicago. The zoo is accessible via the Stevenson (I-55) and Eisenhower (I-290) expressways, Tri-State Tollway (I-294), Burlington Northern commuter line, and PACE bus service. For more information about Brookfield Zoo, visit its Web site at www.brookfieldzoo.org.



Tapeko, Atlantic bottlenose dolphin, gave birth to a calf on February 1st at Brookfield Zoo.

check it out!

Centre East presents 'Ramona Quimby'

Centre East brings Theatreworks/USA's Ramona Quimby to the North Shore Center for the Performing Arts in Skokie, Saturday, March 25 at 1 p.m. Ramona, the exasperating but lovable third-grader in the books of Newbery Award-winning writer Beverly Cleary, comes to life in Ramona Quimby. Audience members are invited to meet the performers in the lobby after the show.

Centre East presents Theatreworks/USA's production of Ramona Quimby at the North Shore Center for the Performing Arts, 9501 Skokie Blvd., Skokie, on Saturday, March 25 at 1 p.m. Tickets are \$10 for adults and \$8 for children 12 and under and may be purchased at the Centre East box office at 673-6300 or Ticketmaster at 312/902-1500.

STOCK Market Risk

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The session will give you guidelines to:

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Thursday, March 22

7:15-8:45 PM
Lindenhurst
Park District

Wednesday, April 5

7:00-8:30 PM
Gurnee
Hampton Inn

Wednesday, April 12

7:00-8:30 PM
Libertyville
Civic Center

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- * Stay in the market comfortably, even when the ride gets rough.
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Week-to-week market volatility causes many investors to act irrationally, make serious mistakes and often damage their investment nest eggs. This workshop will help you learn how to stay clear of these mistakes and keep short-term market activity in perspective with your long-term financial targets.

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Acorn Productions

'What Planet Are You From,' Mars or Venus?

What planet are you from? It's a question every woman in the world has asked at least once of that elusive species known as man.

The film, *What Planet Are You From?*, stars comedian Garry Shandling as an alien from a far away planet inhabited solely by men who lack emotions and reproductive organs.

The alien, known as H-1449-6, has one mission: impregnate an Earth woman and take over the planet from the inside.

But, there is much to be learned about how to communicate with the human woman before he leaves, advises alien leader Graydon (Ben Kingsley).

For instance, complimenting a woman's perfume or taste in shoes should be enough to get her into bed. And repeating "uh-huh" as she speaks is a sure way to let her know you are really listening.

With all the right moves and all the right parts to do them with, H-1449-6 is ready to become Harold Anderson from Seattle. Look out ladies!

Once Harold arrives on Earth,

movie review



Angela Sykora



via the toilet of an airplane bathroom (literal toilet humor), he heads to his new job at a bank.

Harold meets co-worker Perry (Greg Kinnear), a sex-crazed cheat who epitomizes all he was taught human men are supposed to be, so of course they become fast friends.

So far, though, Harold has had no luck with Earth women. Pick-up lines like "You smell good. Now can we have sex?" are mysteriously failing him.

Perhaps human women are far

What Planet Are You From?

Rating

R

Director

Mike Nichols

Starring

Garry Shandling

Annette Bening

John Goodman

Greg Kinnear

Ben Kingsley



Mike Nichols (right) directs Garry Shandling (center) and Greg Kinnear (left) in Columbia's *What Planet Are You From?*

more complicated than first realized, or it could be the fact that Harold's groin hums like an old refrigerator when he becomes excited. You make the call.

Perry takes Harold to one of his favorite pick-up spots—an Alcoholics Anonymous meeting, where he says all it takes to score is a weepy woman and a sympathetic shoulder for her to cry on.

Susan (Annette Bening) is an alcoholic trying to get her life in order after years of hard partying and bad relationships.

Let the seduction begin, thinks Harold, as he attempts to sound interested in her problems.

What's really funny about this movie is not the outright absurdity of Harold's mentality and pick-up style, but the fact that there is even a kernel of truth to his portrayal of

the human male (how much trouble will I be in for saying that).

Through Harold's unintended honesty, ("I was put on Earth to have a child"), he wins the affection of Susan, who sees him as a refreshing change to the previous men in her life.

They marry (whatever it takes to get her, says Graydon) and eventually Susan becomes pregnant. Mission accomplished!

It doesn't take long for Harold to develop all the stereotypical characteristics of men:

The TV remote and the fourth quarter of a football game are sacred; a woman's friends have two purposes only, to shop and to gossip; and when a woman says "nothing's wrong," she obviously means

"nothing's wrong."

The only thing that could jeopardize Harold's plans of world domination are his own "human" feelings getting in the way, and meddling FBI agent Roland (John Goodman), who rediscovers his passion for investigative work when he thinks he's on the trail of an alien. Too bad no one will believe him, though.

What Planet Are You From? gives new meaning to "Men are from Mars; Women are from Venus."

I give *What Planet Are You From?* three popcorn boxes out of five. Although adults may not always laugh out loud, they will knowingly nod their heads in appreciation of what has to be the most ridiculous matter on the planet: male/female relationships.

Friday 3/10 through Thursday 3/16

\$2.00 SENIORS (60 & OVER), CHILDREN (11 & UNDER) & ALL SHOWS BEFORE 5PM. \$4.00 ADULT ADMISSION AFTER 5PM

Antioch (847) 395-0216
378 Lake St., Antioch

MISSION TO MARS (PG)
Fri., Mon.-Thurs. 6:30, 8:45
Sat. & Sun. 2:00, 4:15, 6:30, 8:45

Liberty (847) 362-3011
708 N. Milwaukee Ave., Libertyville

SCREAM 3 (R)
Daily 8:15

TIGGER (G)
Fri., Mon.-Thurs. 6:30
Sat. & Sun. 2:30, 4:30, 6:30

MY DOG SKIP (PG)
Fri., Mon.-Thurs. 6:45, 8:45
Sat. & Sun. 2:15, 4:15, 6:45, 8:45

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SHOWTIMES FOR 3/10 THRU 3/16

BARGAIN MATINEES ALL SHOWS BEFORE 6PM
*INDICATES VIP TICKET RESTRICTIONS APPLY

NEXT BEST THING (PG-13)
FRI 4:15, 7:00, 9:35 SAT & SUN 1:45, 4:15, 7:00, 9:35 MON-THURS 4:15, 7:00

SNOW DAY (PG)
FRI 5:00, 7:15 SAT & SUN 2:45, 5:00, 7:15 MON-THURS 5:00

HANGING UP (PG-13)
FRI-SUN 9:30 MON-THURS 7:00

3 STRIKES (R) Digital
FRI 5:00, 7:15, 9:45 SAT & SUN 2:30, 5:00, 7:15, 9:45 MON-THURS 4:30, 7:00

MISSION TO MARS (PG) Digital
FRI 4:15, 7:00, 9:45 SAT & SUN 1:45, 4:15, 7:00, 9:45 MON-THURS 4:15, 7:00

WHAT PLANET ARE YOU (R)
FRI 4:30, 7:00, 9:30 SAT & SUN 2:00, 4:30, 7:00, 9:30 MON-THURS 4:30, 7:00

MY DOG SKIP (PG)
FRI 4:50, 7:15, 9:30 SAT & SUN 2:30, 4:50, 7:15, 9:30 MON-THURS 4:50, 7:15

WONDER BOYS (R)
FRI 4:30, 7:00, 9:30 SAT & SUN 2:00, 4:30, 7:00, 9:30 MON-THURS 4:30, 7:00

SCREAM 3 (R)
FRI 7:40, 10:00 SAT & SUN 7:40, 10:00

TIGGER MOVIE (G) Digital
FRI 4:00, 6:00 SAT & SUN 2:00, 4:00, 6:00 MON-THURS 4:30, 7:00

NINTH GATE (PG) Digital
FRI 4:00, 6:50, 9:45 SAT & SUN 1:00, 4:00, 6:50, 9:45 MON-THURS 4:00, 6:50

PITCH BLACK (R) Digital
FRI 5:00, 7:30, 10:00 SAT & SUN 2:30, 5:00, 7:30, 10:00 MON-THURS 5:00, 7:15

REINDEER GAMES (R)
FRI 4:30, 7:00, 9:30 SAT & SUN 2:00, 4:30, 7:00, 9:30 MON-THURS 4:30, 7:00

WHOLE NINE YARDS (R)
FRI 4:30, 7:15, 9:45 SAT & SUN 2:00, 4:30, 7:15, 9:45 MON-THURS 4:30, 7:15

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Showtimes For Fri., 3/10 Thru Thurs., 3/16

***Sat.-Sun. Matinees in [Brackets]**

ANY GIVEN SUNDAY (R)
[12:40 4:00] 8:00

THE WORLD IS NOT ENOUGH (PG-13)
[12:50 3:50] 7:00 9:40

THE BACHELOR (PG-13)
[1:20 4:10] 7:40 10:15

MAN ON THE MOON (R)
[1:00 4:05] 7:10 10:00

STUART LITTLE (PG)
[1:10 3:30] 6:40 9:00

DOGMA (R)
[12:45 3:45] 6:50 10:05

DEUCE BIGALOW (R)
[1:30 4:20] 7:50 10:20

THE LEGEND OF SLEEPY HOLLOW (R)
[1:40 4:15] 7:20 10:10

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MISSION TO MARS (PG) (11:30 4:00) 7:00 9:30
MY DOG SKIP (PG) (11:10 3:25 5:30) 7:45 9:50
*** THE NEXT BEST THING (PG-13)** (11:10 3:25) 6:10 8:25
DROWNING MONA (PG-13) (11:30 3:45) 6:30 8:55
*** WHAT PLANET ARE YOU FROM? (R)** (11:53 4:55) 6:10 8:20
AMERICAN BEAUTY (R) (11:05 3:55) 6:35 9:15
THE CIDER HOUSE RULES (PG-13) (12:45 4:05) 6:45 9:30
WONDER BOYS (R) (1:40 4:15) 7:05 9:50
REINDEER GAMES (R) (1:25 3:50) 7:10 9:45
THE WHOLE NINE YARDS (R) (12:35 3:55) 7:25 9:55
HANGING UP (PG-13) (11:30 3:10 5:15) 7:20 9:40
PITCH BLACK (R) (11:15 4:00) 7:15 10:00
BOILER ROOM (R) (11:55 4:00) 7:45 10:05
THE TIGGER MOVIE (G) (1:00 3:00) 6:05
SNOW DAY (PG) (1:40 4:05) 6:25 8:50
SCREAM 3 (R) (1:30 3:30) 6:15 8:25
NEXT FRIDAY (R) (1:30 3:30) 7:30 9:45
STUART LITTLE (PG) (1:35 3:50 5:30)
THE GREEN MILE (R) (1:20 4:55) 8:30
THE SIXTH SENSE (PG-13) (11:45 4:10) 6:20 8:40

LAKE ZURICH 12
755 S. Rand Rd. 847-550-0000

Stadium Seating in Selected Auditoriums

MISSION TO MARS (PG) (11:35 2:05 4:35) 7:05 9:35
MY DOG SKIP (PG) (11:45 2:00 4:15) 6:30 8:45
*** THE NEXT BEST THING (PG-13)** (11:30 1:55 4:20) 6:45 9:15
*** WHAT PLANET ARE YOU FROM? (R)** (11:55 2:20 4:45) 7:10 9:35
DROWNING MONA (PG-13) (12:00 2:20 4:40) 7:00 9:20
WONDER BOYS (R) (11:30 2:00 4:30) 7:00 9:30
REINDEER GAMES (R) (11:40 2:05 4:35) 7:05 9:35
HANGING UP (PG-13) (11:45 2:05 4:25) 6:45 9:05
THE WHOLE NINE YARDS (R) (12:00 2:25 4:50) 7:15 9:40
THE TIGGER MOVIE (G) (12:15 2:20 4:25) 6:30 8:25
SNOW DAY (PG) (11:30 1:45 4:00) 6:15 8:30
THE CIDER HOUSE RULES (PG-13) (12:45 3:40) 6:25 9:20

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Times Valid For Friday, March 10, Only © 2000

'Romeo and Juliet' at the Shakespeare Theater



Matthew Carter and Whitney Sneed star in *Romeo and Juliette*

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SHOWTIMES—FRIDAY, MAR. 10 THRU THURSDAY, MAR. 16

MY DOG SKIP (PG) **DOLBY DIGITAL**
Fri 5:20 7:25 9:35
Sat 1:15 3:20 5:20 7:25 9:35
Sun/Wed 1:15 3:20 5:20 7:25
Mon/Tue/Thur 5:20 7:25

MISSION TO MARS (PG) **DOLBY DIGITAL**
Fri 5:05 7:30 10:00
Sat 2:00 5:05 7:30 10:00
Sun/Wed 2:00 5:05 7:30
Mon/Tue/Thur 5:05 7:30

TIGGER (G) **DOLBY DIGITAL** **Daily 5:15**
Sat/Sun/Wed 1:30 3:03 5:15

HANGING UP (PG-13) **DOLBY DIGITAL**
Fri/Sat 7:05 9:25
Sun-Thur 7:05

SNOW DAY (PG) **DOLBY DIGITAL**
Fri 5:10 7:10 9:10
Sat 1:00 3:00 5:10 7:10 9:10
Sun/Wed 1:00 3:00 5:10 7:10
Mon/Tue/Thur 5:10 7:10

NEXT BEST THING (PG-13) **DOLBY DIGITAL**
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Sat 2:15 5:00 7:20 10:05
Sun/Wed 2:15 5:00 7:20
Mon/Tue/Thur 5:00 7:20
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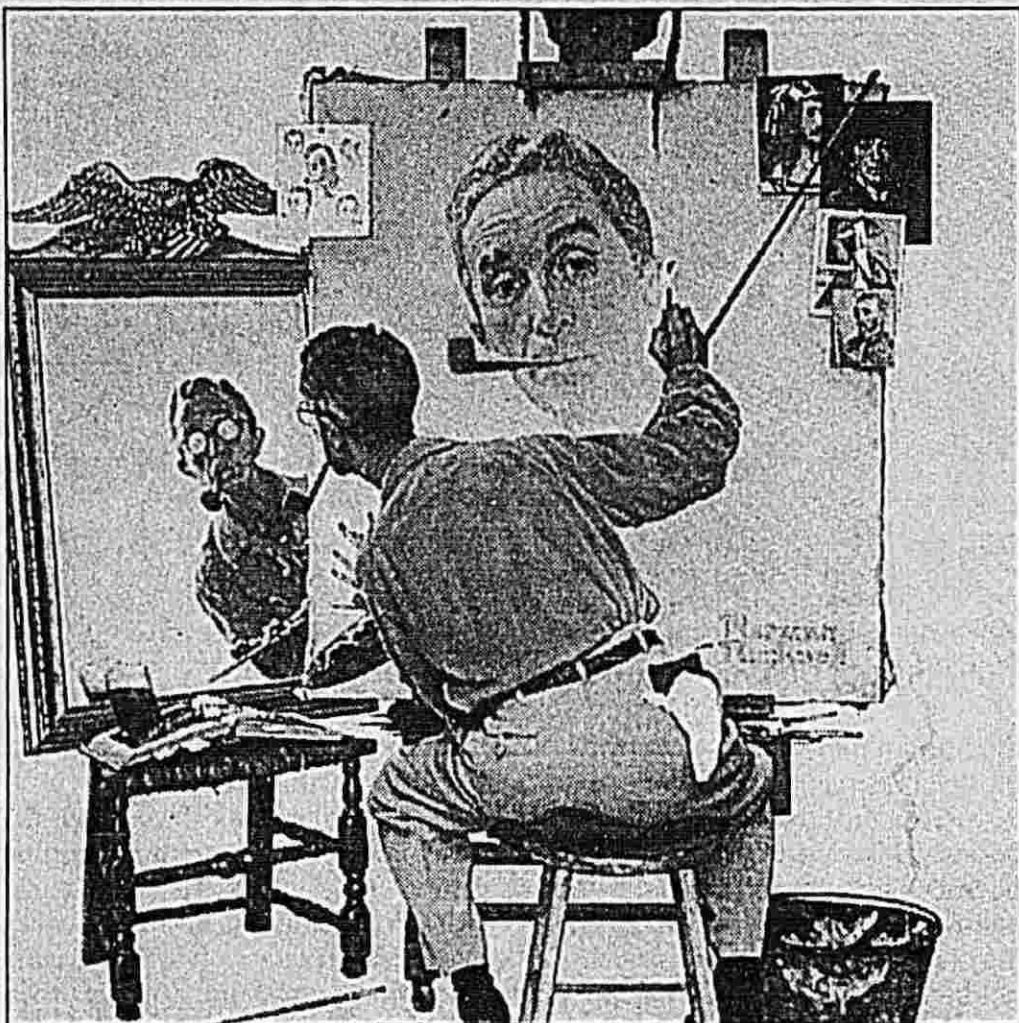
MISSION TO MARS (PG) 1200, 130, 245, 355, 515, 630, 740, 855, 1005
NINTH GATE (R) 100, 345, 645, 930
MY DOG SKIP (PG) 1230, 240, 450, 700, 910
NEXT BEST THING (PG13) 1205, 225, 445, 705, 930
DROWNING MONA (PG13) 1235, 245, 455, 710, 920
WHAT PLANET ARE YOU FROM (R) SAT 1240, 255, 510, 945
FR & SU - TH 1240, 255, 510, 725, 945
THREE STRIKES (R) 1200, 200, 400, 600, 800, 1000
REINDEER GAMES (R) 1240, 300, 520, 745, 1005
WONDER BOYS (R) 1215, 240, 505, 730, 955
WHOLE NINE YARDS (R) 1225, 250, 505, 725, 940
HANGING UP (PG13) SU & MO 1255, 510, 925
FR, SA, & TU - TH 1255, 300, 510, 720, 925
PITCH BLACK (R) 1210, 235, 455, 715, 935
AMERICAN BEAUTY (R) 145, 420, 655, 925
SNOW DAY (PG) 1215, 220, 430, 700
SCREAM 3 (R) 1200, 230, 500, 730, 1000
CIDER HOUSE RULES (PG13) 120, 405, 650, 940
TIGGER MOVIE (G) 1205, 205, 410, 610
BOILER ROOM (R) 900
SIXTH SENSE (PG13) 800
STUART LITTLE (PG) OPEN CAPTION 3/12 & 13 300, 720
ERIN BROCKOVICH (R) ADVANCED SHOWING 3/11 725
BOYS DON'T CRY (R) 150, 425, 710, 945
ALL ABOUT MOTHER (R) 1250, 310, 525, 735, 950

Auditions for Renaissance Faire

The Bristol Renaissance Faire announces auditions for the 2000 season.

Performer Auditions: All performers auditioning must provide current resume and headshot (photograph) and must contact the faire officeto schedule an audition. Auditions will be held Saturday-Sunday, March 25-26 in the Todd Wehr Center at Carthage College. Call the Faire office at (847)395-7773 ext. 231 or 236 to schedule an audition.

The art of Norman Rockwell at Chicago Historical Society



Norman Rockwell's "Triple Self Portrait" was the Saturday Evening Post cover on February 13, 1960 and is one of 70 oil paintings in the exhibition. "Norman Rockwell: Pictures for the American People" at the Chicago Historical Society, Clark St. at North Ave., Chicago through May 21.

Music, dance and characters from some of Rockwell's most memorable images will greet visitors attending the Chicago

Historical Society exhibition, "Norman Rockwell: Pictures for the American people". The comprehensive exhibition is on display through May 21 at the Chicago Historical Society, Clark St. at North Ave. It is the only Midwest showing for this seven-city national tour. The exhibition is organized by the Norman Rockwell Museum at Stockbridge and the High Museum of art, Atlanta.

Featuring more than 70 of Rockwell's oil paintings and all of his Saturday Evening Post covers, "Pictures for the American People" offers visitors an in-depth look at the work of an artist who helped forge a sense of American identity and common values.

"Rockwell captured America's imagination by illustrating what we all knew and saw, but which we didn't notice," says Douglas

Greenberg, Chicago Historical Society president. "The exhibition provides an opportunity for visitors to reacquire themselves with a wonderfully talented artist who enchanted us with his vision of

America for more than 50 years."

Also featured in the exhibition are materials demonstrating how Rockwell worked, proceeding from

preliminary sketches, photographs, color studies and detailed drawings to the finished painting.

As a part of the exhibition's opening, the Chicago Historical Society is offering several entertaining

'I showed the America I knew and observed to others who might not have noticed.'

Norman Rockwell

HOROSCOPE

Aries — March 21/April 20

It's going to be difficult, but you have to bite your tongue when it comes to a discussion with a close friend early in the week, Aries. Speaking your mind only will get you into trouble. Just let this person say what he or she has to say, and keep your opinions to yourself. It is best

for your relationship. Leo plays a key role on Tuesday.

Taurus — April 21/May 21

Don't be stubborn when it comes to making plans with loved ones. Your opinion isn't the only one that matters. Consider what the others want to do too. You're going to have to compromise. A close friend needs a shoulder to cry on late in the week. Be there for him or her.

Gemini — May 22/June 21

Don't get pushy when it comes to helping a close friend make an important financial decision this week. All you can do is offer your advice; he or she has to make the final choice. The person whom you've been seeing wants to intensify your relationship. Think about what you really want before saying yes.

Cancer — June 22/July 22

You handle an important business matter early in the week, Cancer, and become the center of attention. Don't be embarrassed. You deserve the accolades. Enjoy! A loved one asks a favor of you on Saturday. Do what you can to help him or her. Your efforts will be appreciated.

Leo — July 23/August 23

Don't hold a grudge against a loved one who makes an honest mistake. He or she doesn't mean to hurt you. Just help him or her rectify the situation, and forget about it. You meet an interesting person when out with friends. Get to know him or her better. Sagittarius plays a key role.

Virgo — Aug 24/Sept 22

A personal problem has you upset this week, Virgo. Try to stay calm. Things really aren't as bad as you think they are. Just relax, and look at the bright side of the situation. Turn to loved ones if you need help doing this. That special someone has a surprise for you. Enjoy!

Libra — Sept 23/Oct 23

A crucial decision needs to be made at work early in the week, and you're the only one around to do it. Don't be afraid to do what you think is best. Examine the pros and cons, and make your choice. The higher-ups will reward you for taking the initiative. Leo plays an important role.

Scorpio — Oct 24/Nov 22

While you normally keep your feelings to yourself, let that special someone know how much he or she means to you. This person really needs to hear this from you early in the week. A business associate confides in you about a personal problem. Try to do what you can.

Sagittarius — Nov 23/Dec 21

When it comes to an important meeting on Tuesday, think before you speak, Sagittarius. Saying the wrong thing could ruin a potentially lucrative deal. A close friend invites you out late in the week. Say yes, because you're sure to have a good time. Aquarius is involved.

Capricorn — Dec 22/Jan 20

Don't be shy when meeting an interesting person this week. He or she has the potential to help your career. Just be yourself, and you're sure to make a good impression. That special someone wants to take a break. While you're upset, try to stay calm. Time apart certainly will help your relationship. Cancer plays a key role.

Aquarius — Jan 21/Feb 18

A friend gets into trouble and needs your help. While you'll do almost anything for this person, don't lie for him or her. It only will make matters worse. Just try to help come up with a realistic solution. A loved one asks for your advice about a family event. Do what you can for him or her.

Pisces — Feb 19/March 20

Things are going to be very hectic this week, Pisces. The only way to handle all of the stress is to keep your sense of humor about you. So, when you're feeling down, remember to laugh. It will make things a lot easier. Gemini plays an important role.

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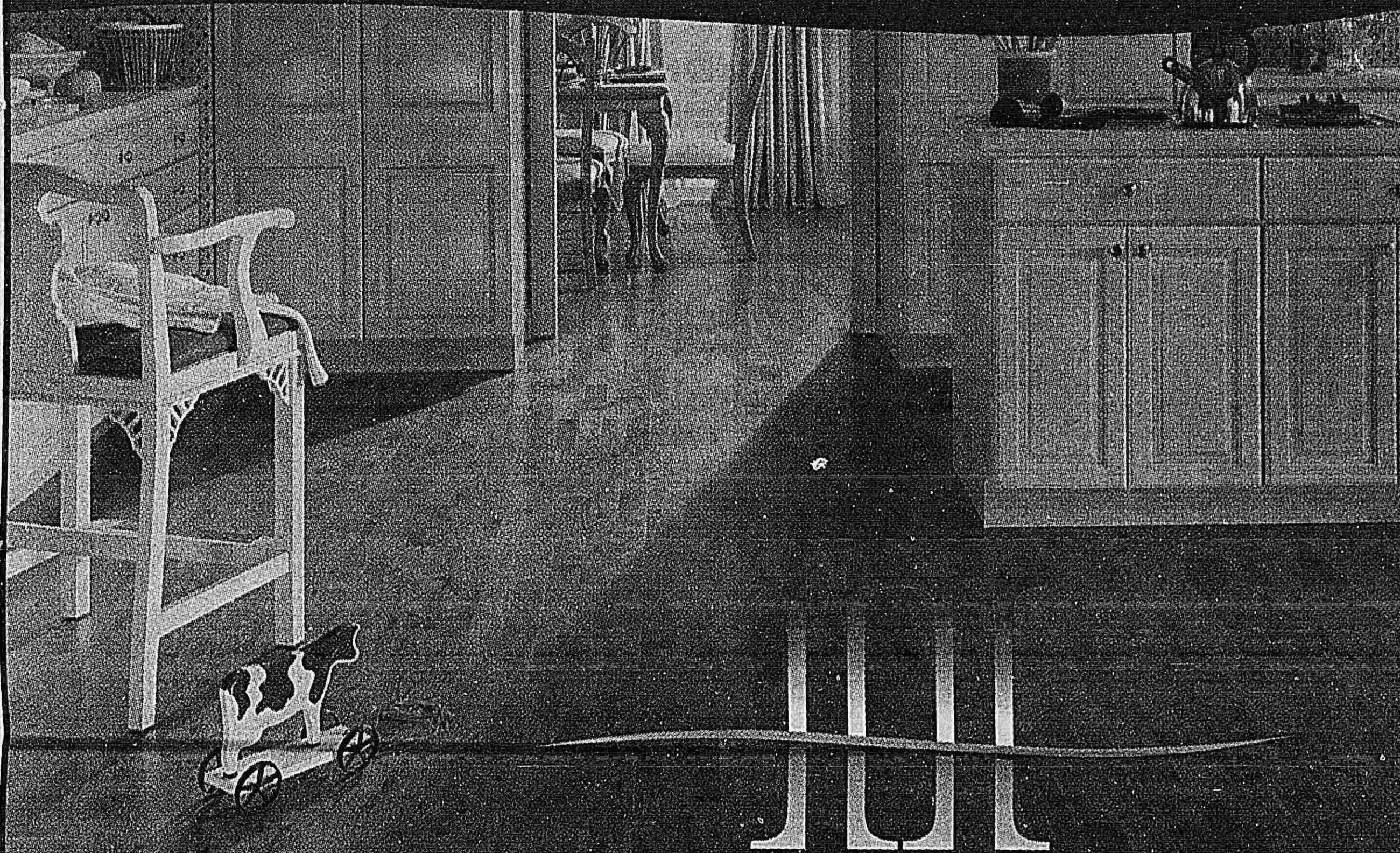
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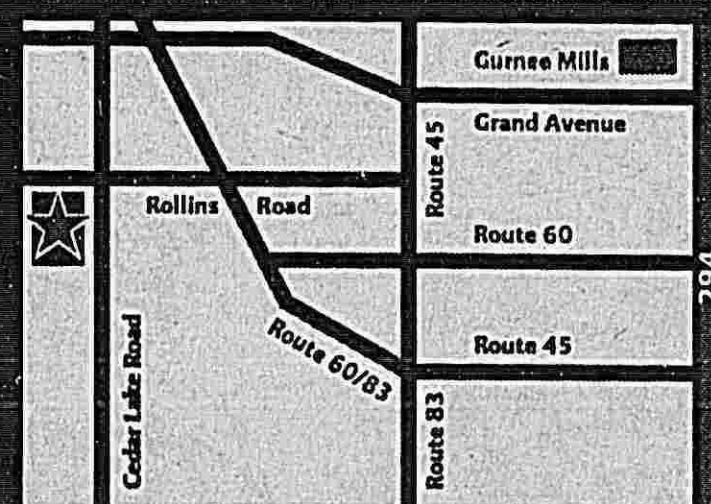
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COUNTY DIGEST

Sap runs at Ryerson

Reservations are now being accepted for Ryerson Woods annual "Maple Syruping" programs.

This popular family event includes a one-hour walk to learn how syrup is made from the sap of sugar maples.

The program begins every 30 minutes from 12:30 to 2:30 p.m. on Saturdays and Sundays in March. The fee is \$4 for Lake County residents and \$5 for non-residents. Space is limited and reservations are required. Call 847-948-7750 to reserve spot.

Program registration

Registration for the Northern Illinois Special Recreation Association's (NISRA) spring program session has begun. Children, teens and adults with disabilities are invited to enjoy the benefits of the six-week program including preschool, sports, fitness and cultural/social programs. Special Olympics training programs are also available. Registration deadline is March 24. Call 1-815-459-0737 for more information.

Society meeting

The Lake County Genealogical Society will hold a meeting on March 14 at 7:30 p.m. Topic for discussion will be "Using Obituaries and Where They May Lead You." A beginners session and a German interest group session will precede the regular meeting at 6:45 p.m. The meetings are held at the Libertyville Civic Center located at 135 W. Church St. in Libertyville.

Durbin plan said not to save VA

By TIM O'DONNELL
Staff Reporter

Contrary to reports, a plan spearheaded by Sen. Dick Durbin (D-Ill.) does nothing to help save the North Chicago Veterans Affairs (VA) Medical Center.

Durbin's proposal allows the North Chicago hospital to share facilities and services with the Naval Hospital Great Lakes (NHGL), located 1.5 miles away. The plan allows the VA hospital to provide psychiatric in-patient care and out-patient services for Great Lakes personnel. In return, veterans can go to the NHGL for selected surgical procedures and some diagnostic testing.

Though it seems Durbin is suggesting a solution to save the VA hospital, the plan only formalizes activities that have been going on for years. The plan is not a merger between the two entities, nor does it

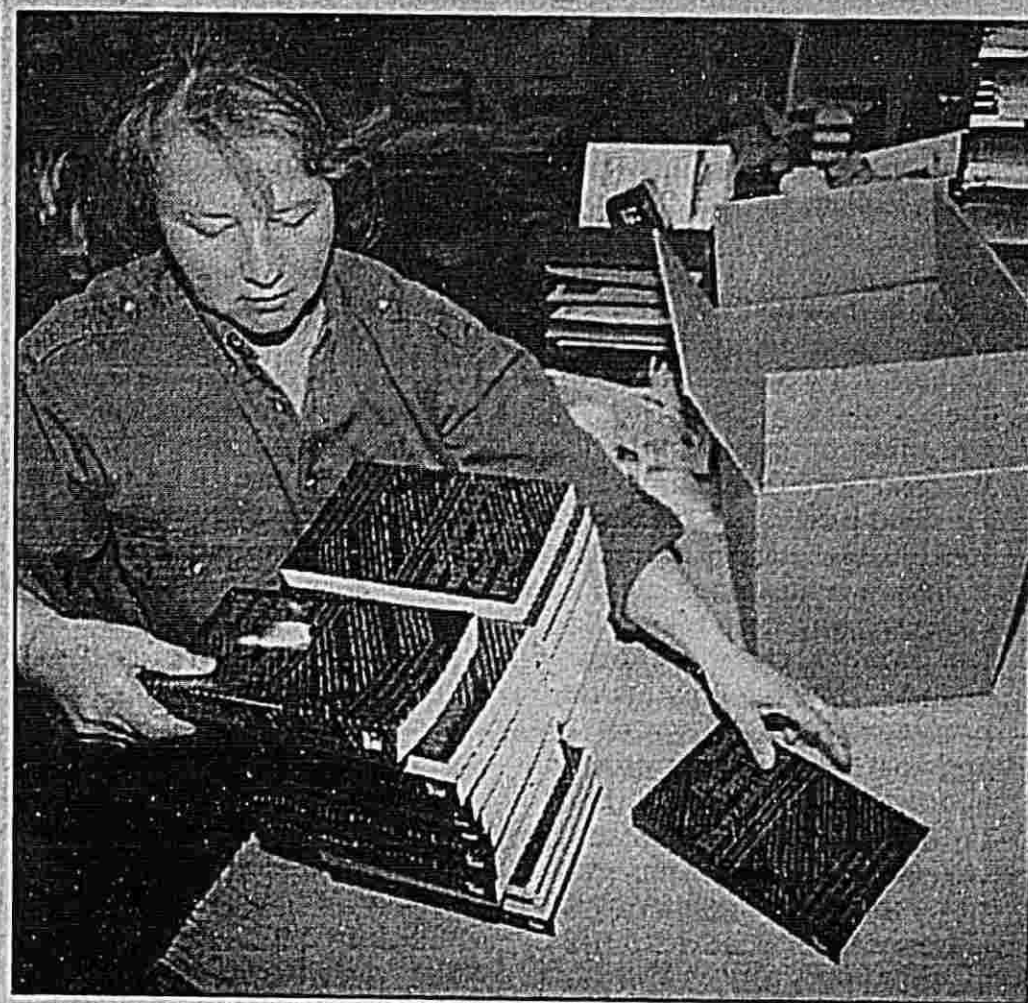
have any impact on the Veterans Integrated Service Network 12 (VISN 12) study that calls for the closing of the North Chicago facility.

"It merely codifies a relationship that has been in place for over a decade and takes advantage of the close proximity of the two hospitals," said Al Pate, medical center director of the VA Hospital.

Capt. Elaine Holmes, commanding officer of NHGL, said that a service exchange has benefited both facilities for years.

"This is a matter of synergy between two federal hospitals," she said. "We have consistently provided the North Chicago VA hospital with surgical and medical specialties and in return they have provided the Naval Hospital psychiatric inpatient services whenever our capacity is reached."

Please see VA / C15



In volumes

Betty Brendel packs boxes of the book World Dictionary of Foreign Expressions, co-written by visiting author Kofi Acquah-Dadzie, at Bolchazy-Carducci Publishers in Wauconda.—Photo by Sandy Bressner

Respected CLC instructor thought of as 'spiritual guide'

By SANDY HARTOGH
Staff Reporter

Called a 'luminous star' by one colleague, a College of Lake County (CLC) faculty member is being mourned by peers, students, family and friends.

A tragic fall on Feb. 29 claimed the life of CLC philosophy instructor Reverend Dr. Stephen Infantino.

Infantino, 61, died March 1 at Condell Medical Center in Libertyville following a fall from a ladder outside of his Green Oaks home. The accident resulted in severe injuries to his head and chest.

Infantino was a CLC faculty member since 1973. He taught philosophy, comparative religion, ethics and Middle Eastern Studies at the college.

"Steve was more than a colleague to those of us in the philosophy department," said fellow col-

league Brian Smith, who shared an office with Infantino for 20 years. "He was a spiritual and pedagogical guide."

Infantino began his spiritual studies at the Quigley North Seminary in Chicago. After graduation he pursued a college education at St. Mary of the Lake Seminary in Mundelein. He went on to Gregorian University in Rome, Italy.

Following college, Infantino was ordained as a Catholic priest in 1963. He served at the St. Genevieve parish in Chicago before becoming a teacher at Niles College of Loyola University. He completed his Ph.D. in classics at the University of Chicago.

In 1975, Infantino was received as a priest in the Episcopal Diocese of Chicago, and later served at the Annunciation to Our Lady parish in

Please see INSTRUCTOR / C15

Investigation into coroner's office is over

The six-week long investigation into the Lake County Coroner's Office over hostile workplace allegations has come to a close.

Meeting with representatives of the Lake County State's Attorneys Office and the Department of Human Resources for Lake County, all parties concerned discussed the accusations by the deputy coroner who has since resigned his position with the office

following the results of an internal private investigation initiated by Richardson.

"There is no doubt in my mind after hearing the extent of the investigation that this matter was conducted in the most efficient, complete and thorough manner possible for which I am very thankful," said

Please see CORONER / C15

County begins burn program for 2000

By SANDY HARTOGH
Staff Reporter

The mild spring-like weather Lake County has been experiencing not only brings out the crocus and tulips. March marked the beginning of the spring fires that the Lake County Forest Preserve District pre-

scribes for the restoration of prairies woodlands and other natural areas within the county.

According to Jim Anderson, the forest preserves' natural resource manager, the warm and dry weather has allowed the burning process to

Please see BURN / C15

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Illinois could learn from their gov

SEE PAGE C4

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SEE PAGE C10

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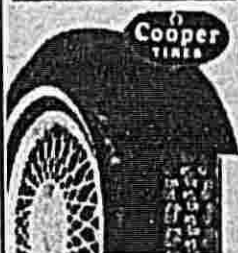
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CLC NOTES

Health Fair-
Children's safety

Interactive exhibits on children's health and safety as well as face painting, fitness demonstrations and entertainment are among the activities planned for Pediatric Health Fair on March 22 at the College of Lake County.

Sponsored by CLC's nursing program and the child care center, the fair is aimed at school-aged children and their parents and will be held from 5:30 to 7:30 p.m. in the Anderson Court at the Grayslake Campus. Admission is free and open to the public.

The interactive exhibits will include information about specific health issues and safety concerns ranging from bike riding to the Internet. Other features will include "How the Body Works," a program which allows children and parents to ask questions about the different functions of the human body; a demonstration of exercises for children; and entertainment and giveaways by a clown.

For information, call the nursing education office at 543-2043 or the child care center at 543-2053.

Novelist presents
workshop

Phyllis Taylor Pianka, a best-selling intrigue and romance author and a creative writing instructor at University of California, Berkeley, will present a one-day workshop titled "Constructing the Novel" (CWRT 8-01) from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. March 25 at the College of Lake County's Grayslake Campus. The cost is \$65.

Pianka will offer insights into developing riveting characters and creating suspense-filled plots, credible dialogue and interesting settings. She also will share her writing techniques and provide guidelines for writing a well-rounded manuscript.

Pianka's accomplished career as a journalist and published novelist spans more than three decades. She has written and published 20 books and hundreds of articles, short stories and columns. Included among her books are "How to Write a Romance," "The Thackery Jewels" (a trilogy) and "The Legacy." Most recently, she submitted a vignette for "Chicken Soup for the Writer's Soul." Her story, "The House on Phoenix Circle," will be released in June. Her books have been translated into 22

languages and many have been reprinted in large print and recorded for the blind.

The course is being offered by the continuing education office. For information, call 543-2022.

Workshops on
gardening tips

Spring is just around the corner, and that means it is time to think about gardening. Whether you are a novice or an experienced gardener, you can learn how to spruce up your yard this summer by attending a series of workshops offered by the College of Lake County on March 25 and 26.

Each day will feature morning workshops from 9 a.m. to noon and afternoon sessions from 12:40 to 3:40 p.m. on the following topics: Landscape Fundamentals I, Landscape

Fundamentals II, Best Perennials for Northern Illinois, Color and Beauty of Annuals, Growing and Using Herbs, Creating a Monarch Butterfly Garden, Garden Design and How to Plant and Landscape. The cost is \$25 for each workshop except Landscape Fundamentals II, which is \$49. All the classes will be held at the Grayslake Campus except for How to Plant and Landscape, which will meet at Highland Green Nursery in Grayslake.

For information, call 543-2300.

Speaker on public
health issues

Quentin D. Young, MD, former president of the American Public Health Association and a practicing internist in Chicago's Hyde Park, will speak at 7:30 p.m. March 22 in the Studio Theatre at the College of

Lake County.

Dr. Young is a leader in public health policy, medical and social justice issues, and health care reform. He also is dedicated to the education of physicians and the broadening of the medical training experience. He has worked as a clinical professor of preventive medicine at the University of Illinois Medical Center since 1987. He previously served as chairman of the department of internal medicine at Cook County Hospital in the 1970s and early 1980s and helped to establish the department of occupational medicine there.

Tickets are \$5 for CLC students, alumni and seniors 65 and over, and \$10 for the general public. Call 543-2300 for tickets. Visa, MasterCard, Discover and American Express are accepted.

Fire forces Emmons portable evacuation

By MICHAEL H. BABICZ
Staff Reporter

A fire in a heating and air conditioning unit of a portable classroom at Emmons School located at Rte. 59 and Beach Grove Rd. forced evacuation on the morning of March 8.

The Antioch Fire Department received a 911 call reporting a fire in one of the school's portable classrooms located adjacent to the main building.

The building was used as a band and music room. It was occupied at the time the fire was called in.

The teacher smelled an odor of something burning. Neither the teacher nor the students were injured as they immediately evacuated the building.

Upon exiting, the teacher noticed a fire on the west side in the area of the heating and air condi-

tioning unit.

According to Antioch Fire Chief Dennis Volling, "When I arrived on the scene, there was a large amount of fire on the west side. The crew on the first engine did a nice job stopping the fire from spreading."

The contents of the room were protected from water damage thanks to the efforts of the firefighters. Protective tarps were placed over as many items as possible.

The cause of the fire remains under investigation as of late afternoon March 8. Fire officials estimated the damage at \$30,000.

Emmons School Superintendent Matt Tabar went over the scene with insurance officials assessing the damage.

Tabar said damage appears to have been confined to the unit plus some smoke damage to the insulation in the ceiling and some frame work scorching.

"It appears the classroom will be salvageable," Tabar said, adding some clean up of instruments will have to be done.

Some band classes will have to be moved to an alternate space with the gymnasium being a possibility.

Due to the space crunch, Tabar explained a planned band competition scheduled March 16 is being canceled.

"It could've been a tragedy," Tabar said, crediting the teacher with a proper quick response. "There's somewhat of a mess, but we can always clean up a mess."

Responding to the scene from Antioch Fire Dept. were an engine, tanker, squad and investigation unit. Lake Villa Fire Dept. responded with a tanker, Fox Lake Fire Dept. with a squad and Newport Fire Dept. assisted with an engine for Antioch station coverage.

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AT A GLANCE

A DIGEST OF STORIES MAKING HEADLINES THROUGHOUT OUR REGION

Indeck calls peaker plant 'best option'

Libertyville—Responding to questions about the peaker power plant proposed for the Libertyville area, Indeck Energy Services, Inc. Business Development Manager Greg Wassilkowsky said a natural gas burning plant is the best option environmentally.

The manager said that in terms of air quality, gas burning plants account for minuscule amounts of nitrous oxide (NO₂) when compared to coal and air burning power plants. NO₂ is part of a group of harmful nitrogen oxides that are produced by vehicles and industrial plants. Long-term exposure to large amounts of nitrogen oxides can cause problems with the body's respiratory system. Nitrogen oxides are also a component of acid rain.

The national standard for air quality stipulates that 100 micrograms of NO₂ per cubic meter is a safe level. Presently, the measurement for the Libertyville area stands at 59 micrograms per cubic meter. A gas powered peaker plant would add .028 micrograms of NO₂ per cubic meter.

In terms of noise, Wassilkowsky says the plant will never exceed the Illinois nighttime regulation of 51 decibels (dB).

In terms of water use, Wassilkowsky said that the plant would consume 80 gallons of water per minute, equal to the amount of water used by running 11 sprinklers. Annually, the plant would use 3.8 million gallons, the same as the average annual consumption of 30 homes.

Welton defends against tax charges

Gurnee—At the March 6 Gurnee Village Board meeting, Mayor Richard Welton publicly disputed the published claim that his family's defunct grocery enterprise, Welton Food Mart Inc. owes over \$110,000 in sales taxes.

According to Janet Baer, an attorney with the Chicago-based law firm of Schwartz Cooper Greenberger Krauss, a revenue department administrative hearing held two years ago determined that Welton was not personally liable for the unpaid sales taxes. Baer provided a final tax assessment document, dated April 5, 1999, that showed taxes, penalties and interest owed by Welton were zero.

Baer went on to say that although a determination was believed to have been made by Jim Pickett, a former Illinois Dep. of Revenue accountant, that Welton Food Mart Inc. did not owe any taxes, those findings were never adjusted with a final audit by the revenue department because the defunct status of the corporation did not warrant "the time or effort" on the part of the state.

"That is not true, and she (Baer) knows better," claimed Mike Klemens, spokesman for the revenue department.

GCHS uses eminent domain in land buy

Grayslake—After 16 months of trying to negotiate a land purchase for the new high school, the Grayslake Community High School District 127 Board of Education has authorized the condemnation of real property for 79 acres of land.

The board passed a resolution of eminent domain at its meeting March 2, stating its intent to condemn a portion of the Hook Farm, located in the northern Grayslake/southern Round Lake Beach area on Rte. 83, north of Shorewood Rd. and immediately east of Avon Center School.

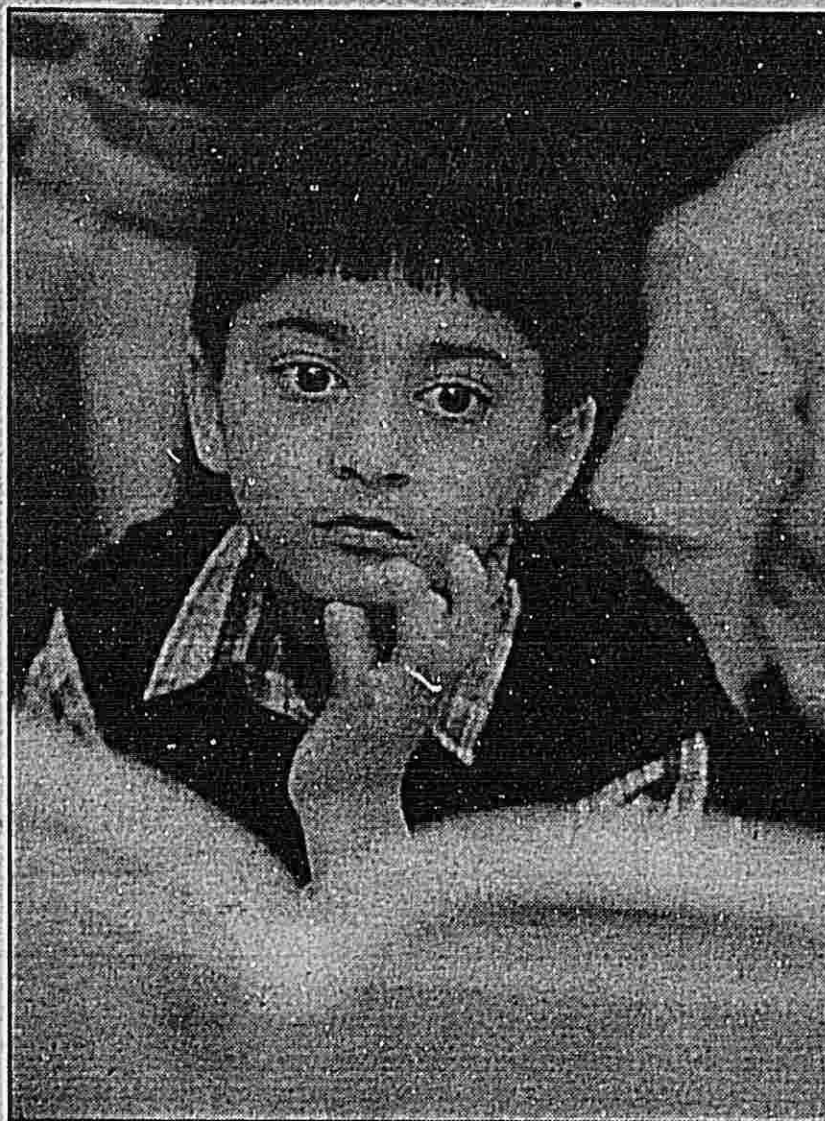
"It's a great piece of land for a high school campus," said board president Glen Eriksson. "It's convenient for all of the communities we serve."

Superintendent/Principal Dr. Elizabeth McDonald agreed. "This particular piece of property makes the most sense as a location for another high school."

Eminent domain essentially means that government entities (in this case, a school district) have the authority to claim private land for public use. The owner of the land is usually fairly compensated, and it is unlikely that the land owners would be able to fight the condemnation in a lawsuit.

Mystic Cove residents inquire lake usage

Antioch Township—The unseasonably warm weather may make the concern moot for this season, but Mystic Cove residents still want to get something done.



Bear's eye view

Woodland Primary School first-grader Arnab Agarwal listens to John Maurer, a chaplain for the Chicago Bears and a parent of Agarwal's classmate, as part of the Gurnee school's Leaders are Readers Week March 3. —Photo by Sandy Bressner

Mickey Scott, a resident of Mystic Cove, and two other residents, appeared before the Antioch Village Board March 6 expressing their desire to receive some help. Scott said she has been having trouble finding out who has jurisdiction over Lake Antioch, which Mystic Cove and several other subdivisions border. "We seem to be getting the runaround," Scott explained.

Motorized vehicles, such as four-wheelers and snowmobiles, have been seen when the lake and channels have been frozen. "Just because it's frozen, there still shouldn't be any motorized vehicles," Scott said, noting motorized boats are restricted to small motors.

By legal description in the plats of the Mystic Cove homeowners, a portion of the actual lake is within their individualized property. Scott explained she observed two children who were on a snowmobile which rolled over on her portion of the frozen lake. They were not injured, but Scott is afraid of what type of legal responsibility a homeowner might be liable for in the event of a serious accident.

Village Attorney Ken Clark explained there is a combined lake homeowners association. Depending upon what the covenants of the association are, something could possibly be done to keep the vehicles off the frozen waterways. Due to the configuration of the lake, several different homeowners groups each govern parts of it. Parts of the lake are in unincorporated Antioch Township or Lake County.

Public reacts to Dist. 79 referendum

Mundelein—A spirited discussion arose at an open forum meeting on March 2, where the Referendum Leadership Committee of Fremont School District 79 displayed tables and charts supporting two referenda. The controversial referendum question asks voters to approve a tax hike to fund the cost of teachers' salaries for a proposed new school.

Some district residents expressed disapproval of the pro-

posed tax increase. "I've never voted against a school referendum in 50 years, but this time I'm tempted," said veteran high school board member Don Smith. Smith asserted that the board should have anticipated growth needs several years ago. He stated that the Naperville formula for determining impact fees was "outdated and inadequate."

Impact fees are charged to home builders to help offset the cost of additional students brought into the district by new construction. They are collected one time, to bridge the gap until new residents start paying property taxes. School Superintendent Gary Mical explained that District 79 feeds from six villages, which have set impact fees. They support the Naperville formula because it has been accepted by the courts.

One-vehicle crash claims two lives

Fox Lake—A memorial of flowers is situated where a one-vehicle accident claimed the lives of two cousins.

Two of the three passengers in the front seat of a 1990 Pontiac Grand Am were killed when the vehicle struck a tree near Rollins Rd.

Killed in the 2:30 a.m. accident on March 5 were two cousins from Fox Lake, Marcos Albiter 19, and Almir Albiter, 25.

The driver of the vehicle was Jamie Reyes, 24, of Fox Lake. Reyes was flown by helicopter to Lutheran General Hospital, where he was listed in critical condition.

Students expelled for threats

Round Lake—Two 16-year-old Round Lake High School students who were accomplices in bomb threats on Feb. 7 and 14, were expelled for one calendar year after a hearing before the Round Lake Unit School District 116 Board of Education on March 2.

Four youths were arrested including a 16-year-old female student who confessed to making one of the calls, and a recent drop-out. The female caller was charged with disorderly conduct and appeared before the board on March 9.

Because the fourth individual is no longer a student, the school district has no authority over this person except for possibly seeking restitution for damages.

Developers offer land to residents

Wadsworth—Tired of the hold up from the Wadsworth Village Board and citizens angered over a road extension, developers of Wadsworth Ridge Phase II made an offer to Phase I residents that may be hard to refuse.

After approval for their preliminary plat was denied, they offered to sell the 34 acre property on the north side of Yorkhouse Rd., west of Delaney Rd., to the residents who had come to the March 7 board meeting to voice their opposition to plans to extend Shagbark Lane through Phase II and out to Yorkhouse Rd.

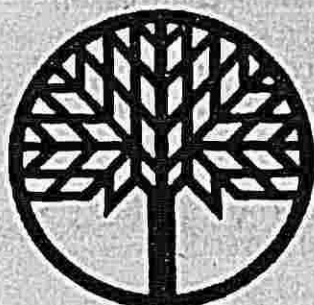
Developers also brought up the possibility of having the property annexed to Waukegan, where there would be fewer setbacks.

"We'll be happy to go away. We don't need this aggravation," said Larry May, developer.

Police chiefs honored by school board

Lake Villa/Lindenhurst—Lake Villa School District 41 honored the police chiefs of Lake Villa and Lindenhurst at their respective village board meetings this month. On March 8, Lake Villa police chief Roger Visconti was honored at the Lake Villa board meeting, and Lindenhurst chief Jack McKeever will be honored at his village's meeting on Monday, March 13, at 7 p.m.

This is the tenth year the board of education has presented their Citizen Recognition Award for "outstanding efforts for the students of District 41." Superintendent Dr. Michael Anderson said that the schools have fostered a good working relationship with the police departments in the district. "We have been received with open arms by the police chiefs and their forces," Anderson said. "We thought, 'who else has been more influential in our children's safety than the two chiefs?'"



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EDITORIALS

Conservative Cox offers new voice

Only three of the earnest group of 11 Republicans running for a nomination for Congress from the 10th Dist. have addressed a continual drift toward liberalism and Democratic politics in once staunch GOP territory that includes a major part of Lake County.

While Congressman John Porter continued to win election after election in his long and distinguished career, the Lake County side of the economically and socially diverse district has seated one Democratic state senator and two Democratic state representatives. Clearly, Porter's brand of fiscal conservatism and social moderation isn't what it used to be. The 10th has become a swing district, vulnerable to a total Democratic take-over if the party of Clinton and Gore can capture a Congressional seat in November.

As an avowed conservative from both social and economic perspectives, John H. Cox of Glenview, with a background in business, accounting and law, has stepped forward and offered a candidacy that derails the perception that liberal, pro-choice Republicanism is the platform on which to elect the next Dist. 10 Congressional representative. Stressing his knowledge of how oppressive America's federal taxation system has become, Cox, a CPA and estate planner, is calling for a flat tax, institution of a balanced budget amendment to the U.S. Constitution, and a return to fiscal integrity in management of the Social Security Trust Fund. On the ever-present question of abortion that continues to be a part of all state and federal political discourse, Cox has professed his respect for life.

In his quest for the GOP nomination, rather than social issues, Cox has emphasized the need for the 10th District's representative to endorse economic growth with an incentivized tax program that promotes free markets and individual savings. The well-organized Cox campaign has been conducted to focus on his ability to offer a clear choice over the presumptive Democratic nominee, State Rep. Lauren Beth Gash of Highland Park who has positioned herself as a social moderate and independent from her party's historic high tax and big government policies. Although he has not made it a major point, Cox is on record for favoring term limitation.

We have made a point in early comments to emphasize that the large GOP field contains candidates of unusually high quality; indeed, a credit to their party. A majority of them, though, have embraced the belief that only a liberal leaning, moderate appeals to Dist. 10 electors. Lumped together, they come off as bland policy wonks, imbued with process and advocates of "understanding." That won't cut it in a rough and tumble general election fight with Gash, a savvy, feisty fighter with valuable legislative experience in the Illinois General Assembly.

At another time and a different political climate, we might look differently on the candidacies of Shawn Donnelley, Mark Kirk, Mark Damisch and James Golka, who offer impressive credentials for service in the Congress. But not this time. John Cox offers the strongest voice, in our opinion, to turn back creeping liberalism and a potential Democratic majority in the 10th Dist.

Two rate re-election

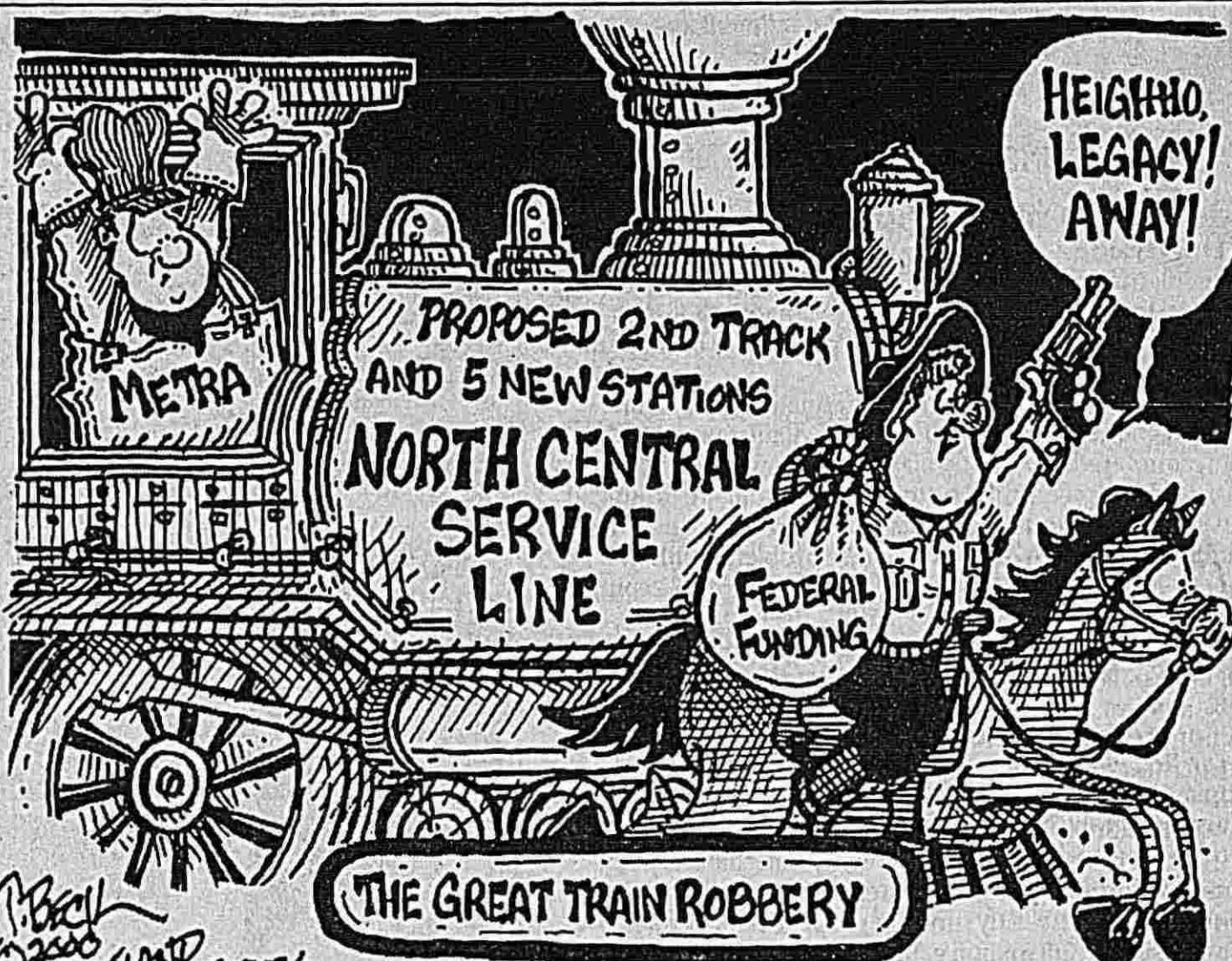
For Illinois General Assembly districts in Lake County, the Year 2000 primary election is unusually quiet for both major parties. In two of the seven state representative districts there will be no Democratic candidate on the ballot Tuesday, March 21. Only two Republican House seats are being contested. In the 30th State Senatorial Dist. covering southeast Lake County, both incumbent Democrat Terry Link and Republican Greg Kazarian are unchallenged.

Two prominent Lake County Republicans, State Rep. Andrea S. Moore in the 61st Dist. of Warren (Gurnee) Township and part of Libertyville Township and State Rep. Timothy H. Osmond of Antioch, representing the 62nd Dist. of north Lake County are uncontested and seeking a vote of confidence from voters March 21. As incumbents with proven track records, they will be heavily favored in the November election to retain their seats.

In the 52nd Dist. of west Lake County, incumbent State Rep. Mark Beaubien (R-Barrington) is preferred over newcomer Robert J. Freese of rural Mundelein. With a professional background in law and banking plus service on the Lake County Board, Beaubien has put his experience to good use. While lining up in support of party positions, Beaubien tends to be moderate on social issues. Freese, who started late, is strong on pro-family questions. A business owner, Freese has failed to make a case that his opponent is inattentive to district needs and insensitive to tax and spending propositions.

In the 51st Dist. covering Lake Zurich, part of Vernon Township and Buffalo Grove, incumbent State Rep. Sidney Mathias (R-Buffalo Grove) gets the nod over Mark Riefenberg, who failed once before to unseat Mathias. Not flashy, Mathias stays in touch with constituents and generally follows party positions. Mathias was the well-regarded mayor of Buffalo Grove before being elected to a seat in the Illinois House.

We will conclude our look at the March 21 primary next week with county board recommendations and views on county offices.



VIEWPOINT

Thompson targets Illinois business

Wisconsin Gov. Tommy G. Thompson personally is leading the charge to entice Illinois businesses to relocate to the Badger state. Lake County firms especially are in the target.

Regarded a pro-business state, Wisconsin takes direct aim at Illinois with savings up to 50 percent on electric rates, 40 percent or more savings on worker's compensation costs, lower building and land costs (20 percent) and lower property taxes (up to 20 percent).

An aggressive tax cutter, Thompson is sending Dear Bob, Dear Joe, Dear Sally letters to owners of Illinois businesses with invitations to meet his economic development team April 12 and 13. The business envoys will be talking about how the Thompson administration engineered \$339 million in permanent income tax rate reductions and \$700 million in sales tax rebates.

The popular governor personally chairs Forward Wisconsin, Inc., a corporation designed to make it easy to set up shop north of the state line. Corporate business parks in Kenosha County are starting to thrive with transplanted Illinois businesses.

Gov. Thompson may be getting a bit carried away with a claim of cutting taxes 87 times, but business leaders can't ignore Wisconsin accomplishments like students ranking first nationally on college ACT scores and elimination of inheritance and gift taxes besides making business training costs tax deductible.

Heady stuff coming from our neighbors to the north. Illinois politicians take note.

Shilling for Rte. 53

News releases coming out of the (ahem) Citizens to Protect Quality of



BILL SCHROEDER
Publisher

Life through Better Transportation camp fail to disguise the group's Rte. 53 bias. The group is miffed that Lake County Traffic Improvement Project, a 53 front, is running into "hindrances." Oh? They refer to the "century-old farm road system in Lake County." Taking direct aim at controlled growth moderates in county government, the group asked why "other officials" are "afraid of short-circuiting the study."

Rodeo time again

Rosann Hansen, president of the Wauconda Chamber of Commerce, has sounded an "all hands" call for the 37th annual IPRA Rodeo set for July 7, 8 and 9. Hansen will handle chairperson duties, setting a fast pace for the state's oldest continuously staged authentic western rodeo. The rodeo has weathered rain-outs, financial woes and animal rights protesters to become a prime Lake County tourist attraction.

When tolls destroy

Kevin McKeown is on a quest that could make him a national icon. The Brooklynite is out to abolish highway tolls. He has filed a federal lawsuit to abolish toll grabbers in New York, New Jersey, Delaware and Maryland. Hey, what's wrong

with Illinois? One of the things that ticks off McKeown is the \$150,000 each paid to 12 commissioners of the Garden State Parkway in New Jersey. How insidious are toll collections? McKeown explains he broke up with a girl friend from Staten Island because of the \$7 fee for crossing the Verrazano-Narrows Bridge. "She was definitely geographically undesirable." Lake County swains with female friends in Summit or Orland Park share the feeling.

Town's Cook-ing

Libertyville's downtown Cook Park, with the county's largest rose garden, will benefit from a \$3.8 million MainStreet face-lifting that will take more than five years to complete and stretch from Park Ave. (Rte. 176) to Winchester Rd. Chairman Scott Adams said he can never forget how old the village's famed Farmer's Market (the area's oldest) is. Same as son Tyson who was aged 7 months when the popular event was launched 20 years ago. Markets since have sprung up in more than a half dozen neighboring communities.

White water

Residents along the banks of Indian Creek that runs through Long Grove, Vernon Hills and Lincolnshire are waiting for the meandering stream to turn green, an occurrence in recent years that coincides with St. Patrick's Day, March 17, and purported to be the handiwork of leprechauns. An excellent vantage point to view the emerald-tinted water is the Milwaukee Ave. bridge at Old Half Day Rd. I can remember when Indian Creek turned white—just about every day when a dairy south of Mundelein flushed out its bottling machine. That was in the days before the Environmental Protection Agency.

Guest commentaries welcome

Lakeland Newspapers welcomes guest columns by our readers on topics of general interest. Anyone interested in writing a column can contact Publisher W.H. Schroeder at (847) 223-8161. Submissions may be mailed c/o Lakeland Newspapers, P.O. Box 268, Grayslake IL., 60030 or fax to (847) 223-8810. Deadline is Friday at noon.

PARTY LINES

PARTY LINES, THE LAKELAND NEWSPAPERS' COLUMN OF POLITICAL OPINION, IS PREPARED FROM STAFF REPORTS.

GOP aide Simonian juggles fund raisers

Antonietta 'Ant' Simonian has learned to become a master juggler in her paid job as executive director of the Lake County Republican Federation.

At GOP headquarters at 332 Peterson Rd., Libertyville, one of Simonian's tasks is making sure candidates beating the bushes for funds don't step on each other's toes. Not an easy job when every office seeker can use an extra buck or two, even the well-heeled ones.

In a stretch ending Friday, March 10, there were 12 Republican fund raising events conducted in a 12-day period. The going rate is about \$25 per person. A lot of Republican faithful have that "tapped out" look about now.

Simonian is ready for a vacation and the election still is a week and a half away.

Guy a popular guy

Believe it or not, some of the Republicans in the crowded 10th District congressional race are forging genuine friendships. Everyone likes rotund and bald **John Guy**, at 71 the "grandpa" of the field. Several of the Congressional wannabes refer to Guy as the campaign "mascot." For a self-admitted conservative, Guy is offering some interesting ideas, like raising the minimum wage to \$10, which he sees as a step toward ending poverty.

Summer fun

Plumbing contractor **Terry Rockenbach** already has plans underway for hosting a summer outing for Associated Builders and Contractors, a northern Illinois political action group. Rockenbach, a former



Damisch: Says money isn't everything to election



Gash: Accolades for unopposed candidate

president of ABC, has set Sunday, July 30 for a political picnic on his grounds south of Round Lake. The gathering attracts more than 300 contractors and friends, including the entire collar county Congressional delegation. Big name pols.

Best slogan

Best campaign slogan of the spring primary campaign? Easy. Belongs to **Bonnie Wheaton** of DuPage County who seeks a Republican nomination for the Illinois

Supreme Court from the Northern Illinois 2nd Judicial District. Wheaton and her backers sport buttons, "Pick the Chick."

Leaving district

Win or lose, Atty. **Mark Kirk**, candidate for a GOP nomination for Congress from the 10th District, knows where he'll be heading after the March 21 election. As a Naval Reservist, Kirk has an active duty assignment beginning four days after the election.

Power of money

Money is important in politics, says Northbrook Mayor **Mark Damisch**, but not as important as you might think. Damisch, a self-employed attorney, admits that he's being outspent by millionaire **Andy Hochberg**. Damisch invokes history to prove his point. The 10th Congressional District aspirant said the late Texas Gov. **John Connolly** spent \$10 million in a Nixon-era Presidential bid "and got one delegate." Hochberg is banking heavily on TV and billboard advertising.

Liberals like Gash

While Republican Congressional candidates in the 10th District are beating up each other, State Rep. **Lauren Beth Gash** (D-Highland Park) is keeping her ammo dry and picking up awards and endorsements. Gash is running unopposed for the Democratic nomination. To the surprise of no one, Gash received a "Best" award for voting from the liberal-leaning Independent Voters of Illinois/Independent Precinct Organization (IVI-IPO), highest of any state representative. The IVI bills itself as a non-partisan political organization.

Reading books 'cover to cover'

Here in my home office, feet propped on the desk and wearing a Cubs baseball cap to keep my baldish noggin warm, I notice I am surrounded by books.

Let me count them ... there are 247 books on my shelves and this doesn't include the ones that have been exiled to the garage or attic.

Maybe 300 books in all, and I actually have read a few of them. Family members keep buying books for my birthday, Father's Day and Christmas, and I love receiving them but can't keep up with the reading.

Speed-reading isn't the answer. As Woody Allen quips, "I just finished speed-reading 'War and Peace,' it's about Russia."

It has been said the trouble with most books is the covers are too far apart. A writer will throw his best stuff at us in the first chapter, hoping to hook us, and then will save his big philosophical pronouncement for the end.

Aha! Perhaps if we read the first few pages and the last few pages we'll get the gist and can almost honestly say we read the book "cover to cover."

Here's a book: "Whad'ya Know?" by Michael Feldman of Milwaukee, public radio's coolest comedy talk show host. From the first page: "I'm a middle-aged middle class and hence is right on the median on everything, including I-94."

From the last chapter: "I like Wisconsin because it's casual. My wardrobe works in a place where people have an everyday parka and one for formal occasions. People in Wisconsin are nice to you when they don't have to be, like on the phone, at the checkout and in traffic."

Here's another interesting book, Rush Limbaugh's "The Way



THE PFARR CORNER

Jerry Pfarr

Things Ought to Be."

From the beginning: "This book is dedicated to my parents, whose love and devotion made me the terrific guy I am."

From the end: "To really get the country moving in the right direction, we need someone to inspire us, and to make people feel good about themselves. Ronald Reagan did that. There's no one like him around right now."

Wow, two books finished already! Now here's a funny one, "Dave Barry's Bad Habits," by the king of our current humor columnists.

From the first page: "People often wonder what I'm really like. 'Dave, are you really as witty, insightful, articulate and handsome as your writing suggests?'"

"I would have to say that, yes, I am, although I am not as tall as you might think. I'm maybe five nine. But a lot of truly great writers were of average height or less. William Shakespeare was only 15 inches tall!"

From the last chapter, "People you should not trust: those who say God told them to tell you to send them money. You know, the guys who get on television and say, 'God told me he wants you to send me \$100, or even just \$10 if that's all you can afford. But I must point out that God is less likely to give you some horrible disease if your gift is in the \$100 range.'"

"I always thought if God needed money, he would get in touch with us directly."

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Support the very best for judge

I'm supporting Judge Maureen McIntyre for Circuit Judge in the 19th Judicial District. She is the best qualified of all three candidates. Attorneys within the district rate her highly as a judge having given her a rating of 96 percent in a State Bar poll.

Her experience and qualifications put her head and shoulders over her opponents. Vote for Judge McIntyre on March 21 in the Republican Primary.

Jill M. Widing
Crystal Lake

Announcing candidate

Ultimately "The choices we make today will determine the America we leave our children." Vice-President Al Gore's words. As I interpret them in District 61:

Will we leave a sylvan setting or one pock-marked by power plants? Libertyville residents' petitions say "No" to power plants.

Will millions be spent for concrete curbs on First St. in Gurnee with trees destroyed on Blackstone? Residents' petitions said "No."

Warren Township High School is facing a deficit while TIF districts abound and businesses record profits. Must residents carry the tax burden?

Woodland School continues to expand even as millions of our tax money is set aside for Prairie Crossing Charter School. Is this right?

The County Board changes time-closing of taverns in unincorporated Lake County putting those small business owners at a disadvantage compared to incorporated areas. Is this right?

People welcome the "cop on the beat" as a neighborhood friend, but road blocks to stop people to check credentials? Is this the American way?

To you, my fellow citizens, I today announce the Geraldine Callan campaign for State Representative, District 61. I ask your support.

Send your name, address, phone number (and check if possible) to

Geraldine Callan Campaign
466 N. First St.
Gurnee, IL 60031

Power plants ok

I would like to present these observations to the opponents of the peaker power plants. According to the EPA fact sheet OMS-5 EPA 400-f-92-007, "driving a private vehicle is probably a typical citizen's most polluting daily activity." The EPA also lists what causes ground level ozone, and #1 on the list is automobiles, trucks and buses. (Notice the order?) Afterwards comes large industry, small industry, etc., etc. This source is from the EPA consumer information on ground level ozone.

Some further study in the EPA web site produced the grading of vehicles according to tons of pollution per vehicle by brand and model. The average SUV, today's yuppie station wagon, delivers (an average of all SUV) 12.1 tons per vehicle based on a 15,000 mile driving study with 80 percent city miles. This is probably the average for ve-

hicles in the Libertyville and south Grayslake (Prairie Crossings) driving area. What this study does not take into account is the tons spewed out of these same vehicles while sitting in front of stores, coffee shops, schools, and soccer fields with the engines running instead of being parked in parking spaces and the engines shut off.

It only takes 1,200 SUV to equal one peaker plant using your 14,000 tons of choking nitrogen oxide, probably less than 1,200 seeing that most of the SUV owners cannot seem to park them and shut off the engines while they get their

cleaning, coffee, groceries, etc. So, stop the peaker plants, keep driving your gas guzzling, polluting SUV while you spout your "green sentiments," and keep the coal burners humming along. That makes perfect sense.

Oh, by the way, how many of you environmentalists drove to the meeting with Mr. Skinner in your SUV? If you want to find out which are the 12 WORST vehicles for the environment, go to <http://acee.org/greencars/worst99.html>. Bet you're driving one.

Amy Rubenacker
Zion

Letters welcome

Letters to the editor are welcome.

They should be on topics of general interest, approximately 250 words or less. All letters must be signed, and contain a home address and telephone number.

The editor reserves the right to condense all letters.



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1-900-896-5999

HIGH ON LIFE

This SWF, 36, 5'7", 140lbs., with blonde hair, is seeking a mature and non-drinking SWM, 36-42, who shares her interests in going out for fun, great conversations and more. Ad# 1128

ARE WE COMPATIBLE?

Attractive, sensitive, college-educated SWF, 54, 5'6", 143lbs., who enjoys, tennis, golf and reading, is ISO a SWM, 45-62, with similar characteristics. Ad# 1127

ALL THE GOOD THINGS

SWF, 48, 5'4", 135lbs., with light brown hair and green eyes, who enjoys sports, physical fitness and movies, is looking for an honest SWPM, 48-55, with integrity and similar interests. Ad# 1116

TALK TO ME

Outgoing, friendly SWF, 55, who enjoys travel, movies and interesting conversation, is ISO a loving, fun SWM, 50-55. Ad# 1114

CUPID IF YOU HEAR ME...

Warm, cuddly SWF, 35, is looking for a SWCM, 33-50, who enjoys life and likes to have fun. If you think you're the one, don't delay, call today! Ad# 1075

A BRIGHTER SIDE

SWF, 35, who enjoys music, dancing, cooking and more, is looking for a good-hearted, honest, sincere SWM, 35-48, with similar interests. Ad# 1076

GOD SENT

Outgoing and social SWF, 33, 5'3", with brown hair/eyes, who enjoys bowling, movies and educational activities, who is searching for a non-smoking, secure and professional SWM, 29-39, with no children. Ad# 1088

LAY IT ON THE LINE

DWF, 50, who enjoys cooking, baking, exercising and ice skating, is seeking a relationship with a professional SWM, 45-55, who's a N/S and drug-free. Ad# 1066

AWAITING YOUR CALL

Quiet and energetic SWF, 45, 5'2", with light brown hair and green eyes, who enjoys amusement parks, bowling, comedy clubs and much more, is searching for an honest, emotionally stable SWM, 38-49, who has a good sense of humor. Ad# 1068

WHEN CAN WE MEET?

Stylish, sociable SWF, 47, 5'2", 130lbs., with short blonde hair and brown eyes, who enjoys nature, the performing arts, going to the beach and water sports, is hoping to find a handsome, clean-cut SWM, 45-52, who's college educated. Ad# 1073

CAN YOU HANDLE IT

Educated and youthful SWF, 47, 5'2", 130lbs., with red hair, who enjoys graphic design, swimming and aerobic kick boxing, is seeking an outgoing, caring and professional SWM, 37-57, who is self-confident and enjoys traveling. Ad# 1079

ALL THE GOOD THINGS

Outgoing, tall SWF, 22, with brown hair and hazel eyes, whose interests include reading, music and socializing with friends, wants an intelligent, well-mannered SWM, 24-30, who shares in her interests. Ad# 1052

WHERE'S MR. RIGHT?

I'm a giving, romantic SWF, 52, who enjoys short drives, walks, rollerblading and dining out. I'm searching for a compatible SWM, 46-54, to share life with. Ad# 1084

THE ONE TO WATCH

Intelligent and warm SWF, 54, 5'7", with blonde hair, who enjoys reading, boating and flea markets, who is seeking a romantic, astute and compassionate SWM, 50-69, who loves music and desires companionship. Ad# 1098

HERE'S YOUR OPPORTUNITY

Easygoing, fit DWF, 43, 5'6", 120lbs., with brown hair and green eyes, who enjoys the outdoors, sports and good conversations, is seeking a fit, sports-oriented SWM, 38-50, for a committed long-term relationship. Ad# 1097

NEEDLESS TO SAY

Fit, sincere and fun-loving SWF, 47, 5'5", with blonde hair and blue eyes, who enjoys movies, dancing and the outdoors, who is looking for a romantic, secure and humorous SWM, 43-52, who is a non-smoker. Ad# 1101

NO POTATOES

Outgoing, sociable SWF, 57, 5'7", 130lbs., with dark brown hair/eyes, who enjoys dancing, sports, theater and more, is hoping to meet an honest SWM, 50-60, who likes to get up and go. Ad# 1083

HONESTY FROM THE START

SWF, 59, with brown hair and blue eyes, who enjoys dining out, movies, traveling and more, is waiting to find a sincere SWM, 55-70, to share life with. Ad# 1011

IN SEARCH OF YOU

Outgoing, friendly SWF, 42, 5'3", with blonde hair and hazel eyes, who enjoys movies, reading, baking and bicycling, wants to meet a compatible SWM, 45-55, who would love to travel with her. Ad# 1024

CELEBRATE LIFE

SWF, 51, with red hair and blue-green eyes, who enjoys quiet evening at home, long walks and more, is searching for a compatible SWM, 51-60. Ad# 1018

RESPECTING EACH OTHER

Sensitive, outgoing SWF, 27, 5'7", 185lbs., with auburn hair and brown eyes, who enjoys dancing, horseback riding, karaoke and more, is seeking a respectful SWM, 25-31, who has similar interests. Ad# 1023

STEAL MY HEART

Bubbly, compassionate SWF, 42, 4'10", with brown hair and green eyes, who enjoys music, crafts, meeting new people and watching TV, is seeking an outgoing, honest SWM, 35-45, who loves to cuddle. Ad# 1025

MATCH MADE IN HEAVEN

Honest and affectionate SWF, 67, 5'2", 120lbs., with reddish-blond hair and blue eyes, a N/S, who enjoys movies, music, theater and reading, is hoping to meet a sincere SWM, 63-70, 5'10", who's commitment-minded. Ad# 1049

QUEENS OF HEARTS

Humorous, fun-loving SWF, 42, 5'8", 180lbs., with short blonde hair and hazel eyes, who enjoys reading, bowling, bicycling and museums, is ISO a friendly, sports-oriented SWM, 45-55, 6'4", who shares in her interests. Ad# 1026

ONE STEP AT A TIME

Secure, attractive SWF, 48, 5'9", with blonde hair and blue eyes, who enjoys romantic dinners, quiet evenings at home and more, is searching for an active, tall SWM, 49-55, who loves to give and receive affection. Ad# 1042

ALL OUR TOMORROWS

Outgoing, impulsive SWF, 56, 5'2", with red hair, who enjoys dining out, fishing, dancing and more, is in search of a loving, tender SWM, 50-60, who's understanding. Ad# 1047

A LOT OF FUN

SWF, 43, with brown hair and blue-green eyes, who likes going for walks, camping, animals and cooking, is seeking a SWM, 40-47, who likes to have a good time. Ad# 1029

GENUINE INTENTIONS

Bubbly and talkative SWF, 40, full-figured, with ash blonde hair and blue eyes, who enjoys movies, dining out, the outdoors and more, is looking forward to meeting an employed, goal-oriented SWM, 31-47, who has no vices. Ad# 1009

WORTH A TRY

Down-to-earth SWF, 41, 5'6", with blonde hair and blue eyes, who enjoys movies, swimming and gardening, is searching for an honest, family-oriented SWM, 30-48, who's a non-smoker and light drinker. Ad# 1004

A WISE MOVE

Bubbly and talkative SWF, 38, 5'6", with light brown hair, who likes going to movies, music and gardening, is seeking a family-oriented SWM, 31-46, who is a N/S and non-drinker. Ad# 1005

GREAT CATCH

Outgoing and talkative SWF, 43, 5'7", with golden blonde hair, who likes jogging, biking and country music, is seeking a SWM, 38-45, 6', who likes children. Ad# 1025

WHAT A LADY!

Vivacious, personable SWF, 52, 5'8", with blonde hair and blue eyes, who enjoys animals, gardening, theater and gourmet food, is interested in meeting a SWM, 50-58. Ad# 1092

JENNIFER LOPEZ LOOKS

Pretty happy SWF, 27, 5'7", 120lbs., with brown hair/eyes, who enjoys working out, gardening and the outdoors. She's seeking a nice, friendly SWM, for possible relationship. Ad# 9358

BIG BLUE EYES

Bubbly, goal-oriented SWF, 42, 5'6", full-figured, with blonde hair, whose interests include movies, gardening, the outdoors and swimming, wants to find a down-to-earth, humorous SWM, 30-46, who's drug-free, a non-smoker and light drinker. Ad# 7982

Look for Personals every Friday in the Lakeland Newspaper.

TOPS THE LIST

Attractive SWPF, 34, 5'3", 110lbs., petite, with dark hair and hazel eyes, would enjoy sharing life with a romantic, fit and N/S SWPM, 35-43, who enjoys movies, fine dining, the theater and dancing. Ad# 8317

YOU NEVER KNOW

Kind SHF, 55, 5', 140lbs., with brown hair/eyes, who enjoys reading, walking and watching movies, has hopes of meeting an honest, easygoing SM, under 57, N/S. Ad# 1237

SINGS HER HEART OUT

Attractive, friendly, intelligent, professional SWF, 43, 5'2", with blond hair and hazel eyes, who enjoys traveling, the country and singing, is in search of a tall, handsome, confident SWM, 34-46. Ad# 8512

HUMOROUS

Bubbly, energetic, kind SWF, 42, 5'4", 125lbs., with brown hair/eyes, who enjoys the outdoors, camping and fishing, is in search of a fun, romantic, slim SWM, 35-47, for friendship first. Ad# 1804

FRIENDS TO START

Friends say she's a sometimes quiet, always friendly and funny SWF, 54, 5'7", 170lbs., with blonde hair and brown eyes, whom they love spending time with. She likes country music, dinners out, woodworking and seeks a similar SWM, 45-60. Ad# 5654

SWEEP ME OFF MY FEET

This giving, humorous SWPF, 35, 5'3", 250lbs., with salt and pepper hair and brown eyes, who likes reading, going to the movies, traveling and antiques, is seeking an outgoing, intelligent SWM, 35-40, who knows what he wants out of life. Ad# 1599

ACTIVE & BUBBLY

Nice, easygoing SWF, 61, 5', 120lbs., with dark brown eyes, who enjoys going for walks, birds and the outdoors, is hoping to meet an active SWM, 58-70, N/S. Ad# 1405

DON'T WAIT

This sweet SWF, 49, 5'3", 115lbs., who enjoys dancing, spending time with family and decorating her home, is looking for a young-at-heart SWM, over 44. Ad# 4180

BE SURE TO CALL

Here's a delightful, vivacious SWPF, 40, 5'3", 100lbs., with brown hair/eyes, who wants to spend time with an honest, good-humored SWM, under 48, who shares her interests in reading, classic music, and old movies. Ad# 2322

WHAT ARE YOU SEEKING?

She's a funny DW mother of two, 34, 5'5", with brown hair and hazel eyes, who enjoys bowling, movies and long walks with that special someone. If you're an honest SWM, 33-39, like children and interested in a possible LTR, it could be you so call today. Ad# 2701

A GENTLEMAN WANTED

Outgoing, humorous, down-to-earth SWF, 48, 5'5", who enjoys classical cars, the theater and movies, is seeking a kind SWM, under 53. Ad# 1841

PICK UP THAT PHONE

Attractive and energetic, this DWF, 67, 5'9", enjoys dancing, evenings at the theatre and keeping active outdoors. If you're a similar SWM, 60-69, and ready for a great new friend, leave a message today. Ad# 1178

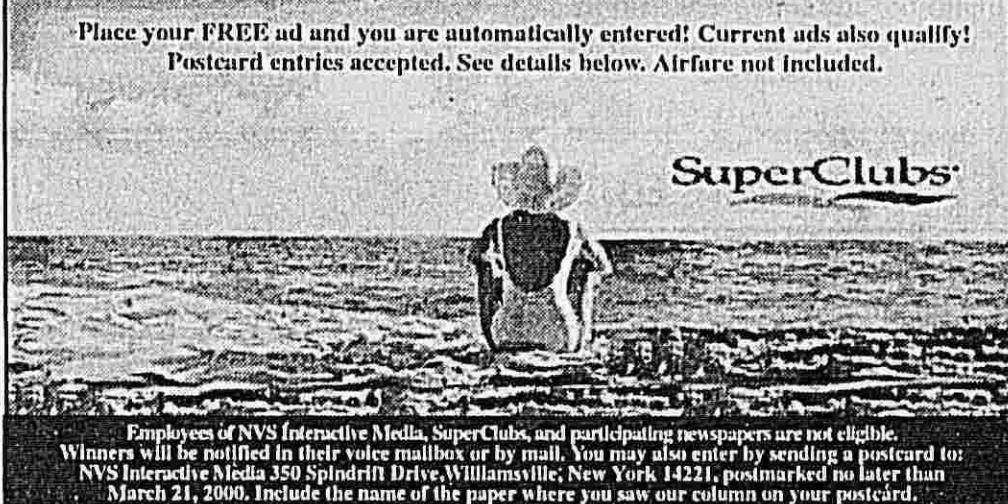
GREAT EXPECTATIONS

This hardworking, honest SWF, 34, 5'4", 110lbs., with brown hair/eyes, who enjoys dining out, going to the movies and dancing, is looking for a mature, down-to-earth SWM, 30-40, for companionship. Ad# 5752

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NYS Interactive Media 350 Spindrift Drive, Williamsville, New York 14221, postmarked no later than
March 21, 2000. Include the name of the paper where you saw our column on your postcard.



Don't hesitate to call this pleasant, outgoing SWF, 19, a 5'5", slender cutie with brown hair and green eyes, who wants to find that special guy, a considerable, good-looking SWM, 18-23, to share a meaningful relationship. Ad# 3734

HERE'S YOUR OPPORTUNITY

Reserved, shy SWF, 18, 5'10", 150lbs., with brown hair/eyes, enjoys shopping, shooting pool and bowling. Her heart is set on meeting a tall, kind SWM, 18-20, N/S, non-drinker, who's a real gentleman, can you help? Ad# 5679

HOW ABOUT DINNER?

You'll enjoy spending time with her, this spontaneous SWF, 57, 5'4", 130lbs., with brown hair/eyes. She likes cycling, garage sales, movies and wants to meet you if you're a compatible SWM, 59-65. Ad# 3831

WALK HAND IN HAND

Her friends would assure you she's an easy-going gal that enjoys movies, walks and community events, this SWF, 33, 5'3", with brown hair/eyes, that seeks companionship with a spiritual SWM, 28-36. Ad# 4152

A GOOD MATCH

Fit and active SWPF, 44, 5'5", 135lbs., who enjoys art, computers, kick boxing and yoga, is seeking a SWPM, 37-56, for companionship. Ad# 4237

GENTLE ON MY MIND

I'm a warm-hearted, attractive SWF, 40, 5'5", 120lbs., N/S, who is looking for a caring, affectionate SWM, 39-50, for a meaningful relationship. Ad# 9888

SHARE THE GOOD TIMES

Energetic, spontaneous SWPF, 26, 5'8", with blonde hair and blue eyes, who enjoys the outdoors, sports and travel, is ISO an active, handsome SWM, 25-32, who shares common interests. Ad# 4414

TOGETHERNESS

WWWF, 75, 5'3", with salt and pepper hair, who enjoys the theater, socializing, shopping and traveling, is in search of a talkative SWM, 75-80, to spend time with. Ad# 5589

GREEN ACRES

City girl turned country, this sincere, personable SW mother of two, 43, 5'7", 145lbs., a green-eyed blonde, who enjoys outdoor activities, country music, the beach, and dogs, is seeking a fit, caring SWM, 38-46, who likes children. Ad# 7263

GET TO KNOW ME

This outgoing, attractive SWF, 19, 5'3", 130lbs., with blonde hair and brown eyes, enjoys movies, sports and the outdoors, is seeking a friendly, honest and outgoing SM, 20-25, who enjoys all aspects of life. Ad# 5607

NEW TO THE AREA

Professional, outgoing SWF, 56, who enjoys music, dining out and more, is in search of an upbeat, honest, family-oriented SWM, 50-70. Ad# 9898

THEATER LOVER

Provocative, passionate, playful, positive SWPF, 52, N/S, a vivacious red-head, who loves variety, seeks an active, well-groomed, romantic, deposed, generous, accomplished SWPM, N/S, 47-57, a soul mate for laughing, living and loving. Ad# 8992

DON'T WAIT

This educated SWF, 43, 5'8", with blonde hair and blue eyes, who enjoys golfing, skiing, working out and traveling, is interested in meeting up with an ambitious SWPM, 42-49, with similar interests, for friendship first. Ad# 3784

COMMON BOND

Warm, friendly DWF, 52, 5'2", with blonde hair and blue eyes, a N/S, who enjoys travel, long walks and challenging conversation, is ISO an active, physically fit SWM, 46-62, who has lots of quality time to share. Ad# 9901

HEAR ME OUT

Quiet SW mom, 36, 5'3", who enjoys gardening, reading, cooking and spending time with her children, is interested in a family-oriented, kind SWM, 36-48. If this sounds like you, give her a call. Ad# 1548

KEEP YOUR SPIRITS HIGH

Caring and fun-loving SWF, 59, 5'5", a pretty blue-eyed brunette, who enjoys dining out, concerts, traveling and much more. She's ISO an honest SWM, 55-70, who's young at heart and shares similar interests. Ad# 2975

HELLO, IT'S ME

SAF, 19, 5'1", 120lbs., with black hair and brown eyes, who likes singing, dancing and more, is looking for a sweet, romantic SWM, 20-25, to spend quality time with. Ad# 7565

HAVE FAITH

This SWF, 40, who enjoys working out, playing the guitar and taking long walks in the park, is looking for a SWM, 45-56, for a possible long-term relationship. Ad# 3853

TOUCH OF CLASS

Adventurous, spiritual SWF, 39, 5'5", 130lbs., with blonde hair and hazel eyes, who enjoys scuba diving, sailing, snow skiing, cuddling and sunsets, is interested in meeting an honest, active SWM, 35-45, who's ready to be a great date partner. Ad# 3563

UP TO LIFE'S CHALLENGES

Bubbly, outgoing SWF, 38, 5'9", 170lbs., with brown hair and blue eyes, who enjoys the outdoors, motorcycling, horseback riding and more, is looking for a responsible SWM, over 40, who knows the importance of communication. Ad# 7317

KISS ME FOR NO REASON

Humorous, attractive, slender SWF, 47, 5'9", with blonde hair and blue eyes, enjoys quiet evenings, romantic dinners, cuddling by a fireplace and dressing up, is looking for an active, monogamous, affectionate SWM, 48-53, over 6'. Ad# 9524

LIFE, LOVE & LAUGHTER

This honest, pretty SWF, 22, 5'9", 100lbs., a blue-eyed brunette, is an easygoing romantic who enjoys sports, movies, dining out, and long walks. Are you the handsome, sincere SWM, 20-29, who can make her laugh? Ad# 8820

THE SEARCH IS OVER

Energetic and outgoing SWPF, 35, 5'5", 135lbs., with brown hair and hazel eyes, who enjoys the outdoors, movies and romantic walks, is seeking an interesting and humorous SWPM, 27-42. Ad# 7638

SERIOUS REPLIES

Active, humorous, employed SWF, 55, 5'3", 125lbs., with brown hair and hazel eyes, who enjoys crafts, dining out and dancing, is seeking a clean-cut, active, monogamous, tall, handsome SWM, 47-60, N/S. Ad# 5743

COLOR MY WORLD

Fun-loving and attractive SWF, 27, 5'2", 160lbs., with reddish-blond hair and brown eyes, who enjoys singing, dancing and the outdoors, is seeking an honest, energetic and mature SWM, 25-40, for friendship first. Ad# 3850

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Bubbly, spontaneous SWF, 54, 5'7", with dark brown hair/eyes, who enjoys antiques, reading, flea markets and more, is interested in meeting an attractive, humorous SWM, 55-65, who wants to live for the future. Ad# 8028

CAN YOU RELATE?

If you're a N/S, laid-back SWM, 25-35, who likes children, and wants to settle down, then call this humorous, fun SW mom, 28, 5'4", medium build, with dark blonde hair and blue eyes. Family-centered, she enjoys the outdoors and hiking. Ad# 7417

ONCE IN A LIFETIME

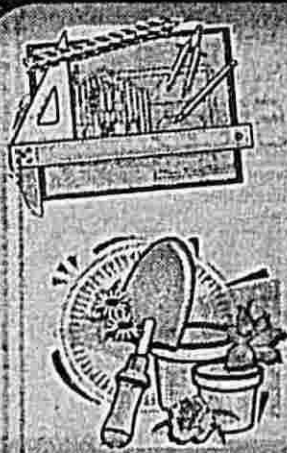
You'll have fun with this self-employed SWF, 27, 5'7", 140lbs., with light brown hair/eyes, who enjoys quiet evenings at home, horseback riding and the opera, seeks that special SWM, 24-40, who has a kind heart and loving eyes. Ad# 8912

DESERVING

Active, romantic SWF, 51, 5'7", with blonde hair and green eyes, who enjoys dancing, traveling and theater, is looking for an honest, creative SWM, 48-60, 5'10", who shares similar interests. Ad# 8175

TAKE NOTICE

Outgoing, employed SW mother, 29, 5'8", is described as a gorgeous green-eyed blonde. She enjoys dancing, movies, theater and reading, and would love to meet an intelligent, considerate, handsome SWM, 30-38. Ad# 8979



SPRING Home & Garden '00

A properly edged lawn can save lawn care time

Thanks to inexpensive string trimmers or "weed whips", trimming the edge of a lawn is no longer backbreaking work. But it is work that homeowners can mostly avoid by choosing "maintenance free" edging materials where a lawn borders trees, flower beds, fences and foundations. Choosing the proper edging materials can knock hours off the typical homeowner's yard maintenance chores over the spring and summer months.

"Although string trimmers are easier to use than grass shears, letting the lawnmower cut that grass is even easier," says Jeremy Powers, a writer for national home and how-to publications. Meticulous gardeners may spend nearly as much time with a string trimmer as they do with the mower, Powers said.

A distinct edge that can be mowed over without ruining the edging or mower blade is the easiest way to keep the lawn looking good without extra work. Plastic edging meets these criteria, but requires digging and trenching to install. Powers says, "Many plastic lawn edging products eventually work themselves out of the ground. Not only does this look terrible until repaired, but mowing over the dislodged edging becomes virtually impossible."

A variety of wood products also offer "mower friendly" options for edging if they are installed properly. However, even

cedar and redwood lumber will rot over time where there is ground contact unless it is treated with a preservative. "Green-treated lumber can look too industrial for some people" Powers said.

Brick and stone can ruin a mower blade, so if it is used, make sure it is smooth on top and wide enough for the mower wheel to ride on. Powers comments, "If your edging material won't allow you to run the mower over it, choose a product with a shape that minimizes trimming. Any edging with little nooks and crannies, such as odd shaped stones, will make the trimming job much more time consuming."

The base of trees is one of the most common yard areas trimmed with "weed whips". Both string trimmers and mowers are responsible for the majority of trees that die after planting because of damage to the bark. Unfortunately, there are not many product options for edging around individual trees, particularly younger trees when the bark is most fragile.

A new product, called Arbor Edge, is a one piece edging system for trees, shrubs, and flagpoles, that combines a circular plastic edge with a weed-proof basin that holds mulch or decorative rock. Arbor Edge is designed to enable a mower wheel to ride over the plastic edge, eliminating the need for additional trimming. The Ar-

bor Edge is attractive, inexpensive, and easy to install without a need for trenching or staking.

Edging products are made by numer-

ous manufacturers and are readily available at home and garden centers. For information on the new Arbor Edge, call ADO Products at 612/428-7802.



Thanks to inexpensive string trimmers or 'weed whips,' trimming the edge of a lawn is no longer backbreaking work. But it is work that homeowners can mostly avoid by choosing 'maintenance free' edging materials.

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CONDELL MEDICAL HOSPITAL

Women's Pearl of Health Lecture Series continue

On Tuesday, March 14 - 7 p.m., Dr. Deborah Axelrod, MD, board certified surgeon and co-author with Rosie O'Donnell and Tracy Chuterian-Semler of "Bosom Buddies: Lessons and Laughter About Breast Cancer" will present information on new developments in risk-reduction, detection and treatment of breast cancer as Condell Medical Center's Women's Pearl of Health Lecture Series continues. The Libertyville High School Auditorium, 708 W. Park Ave., Libertyville. \$5. 362-2905, ext. 5770.

Parent to Parent — Families Raising Young Children Program

On Wednesday, March 15 - 7 p.m., the free Parent to Parent — Families Raising Young Children Program provides special support and education for parents concerned with child development. Condell Day Center for Inter-generational Care 362-2905, ext. 5800.

LAKE COUNTY HEALTH DEPARTMENT AND COMMUNITY HEALTH CENTER

AIDS/HIV support groups offer help

The Lake County Health Department and Community Health Center sponsors ongoing information and support groups in Waukegan for people who are HIV antibody positive and people who have been diagnosed as having AIDS. One group meets from 7 p.m. to 8:30 p.m. every Tuesday in the lower level conference room at the Belvidere Medical Building, 2400 Belvidere Road, Waukegan. The second group meets every Monday from 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m., also at the Belvidere Medical Building. For more information on these groups, call 360-6891 or 360-6520.

Nutritional counseling offered

A registered dietitian is available from the Lake County Health Department and Community Health Center for consultation to eligible Lake County residents. A physician referral is required for special diet instructions. We are unable to take appointments without this referral. Individuals may make appointments for the following location: Lake County Health Department and Community Health Center, 3010 Grand Ave., Waukegan. The dietitian is also available for group presentations on nutrition topics. Please call 360-6753 for information.

PROVENA SAINT THERESE MEDICAL CENTER

Immunization Clinic

March 22 (fourth Wednesday of each month) at Provena Saint Therese Medical Center Heart Center, 4 to 6 p.m. For children. Immunizations for polio, diphtheria, tetanus, pertussis, measles, mumps, rubella, and hepatitis B are offered. For information, 360-3114.

Monthly support group for parents of young children

March 20 from 7 to 8:30 p.m. at Provena Saint Therese Medical Center, 2615 Washington St., Waukegan. Parents have a tough job these days, balancing competing demands on their time and energy while trying to address behavioral problems often presented by elementary school-age children. This free support group offers parents an opportunity to learn from other parents' experiences and pickup some helpful tips from the behavioral medicine staff at Provena Saint Therese. No registration necessary.

HEALTHWATCH

March 10, 2000

Lakeland Newspapers / C8

Chiropractic grows in use, stature

*Ancient form of treatment is used
for far more than backaches today*

By SANDY HARTOGH
Staff Reporter

At the turn of the last century, inventor Thomas Edison said, "The doctor of the future will give no medicine, but will interest his patients in the care of the human frame, in diet and in the cause and prevention of disease."

Today, these words of wisdom depict the no drugs/no surgery approach of those who practice chiropractic medicine. This alternative medicine technique embraces the theory that disease results from an interference of nerve function. This disruption is thought to primarily occur from displaced vertebrae. Manual massage and manipulation are used to relieve the pressure on the nerves.

Although alternative medicine is regarded by western physicians as scientifically unproven, in 1993 the U.S. National Institute of Health established an Office of Alternative Medicine to study the merits of these techniques, including chiropractic, acupuncture and homeopathy treatments.

Dr. Paul Risner of the Grayslake Risner Rehabilitation Institute said, from a 1999 governmental report, that one quarter of the American population seeks chiropractic medicine right now. In 2010, that figure will escalate to two-thirds of the population.

"This is the age of information," claimed Risner. "More and more people use the Internet, and are not afraid to question authority [doctors]. Because of that, chiropractic medicine is on the rise."

Risner said that traditional physicians look for fractures, dislo-

cations, or any type of pathology, whereas chiropractors look at the bio-mechanics of their patients.

"Lack of symptoms doesn't mean lack of disease," Risner pointed out. "A lot of people get accommodated to how they feel (in terms of pain and discomfort) and let it go. If left untreated, it leads to degeneration."

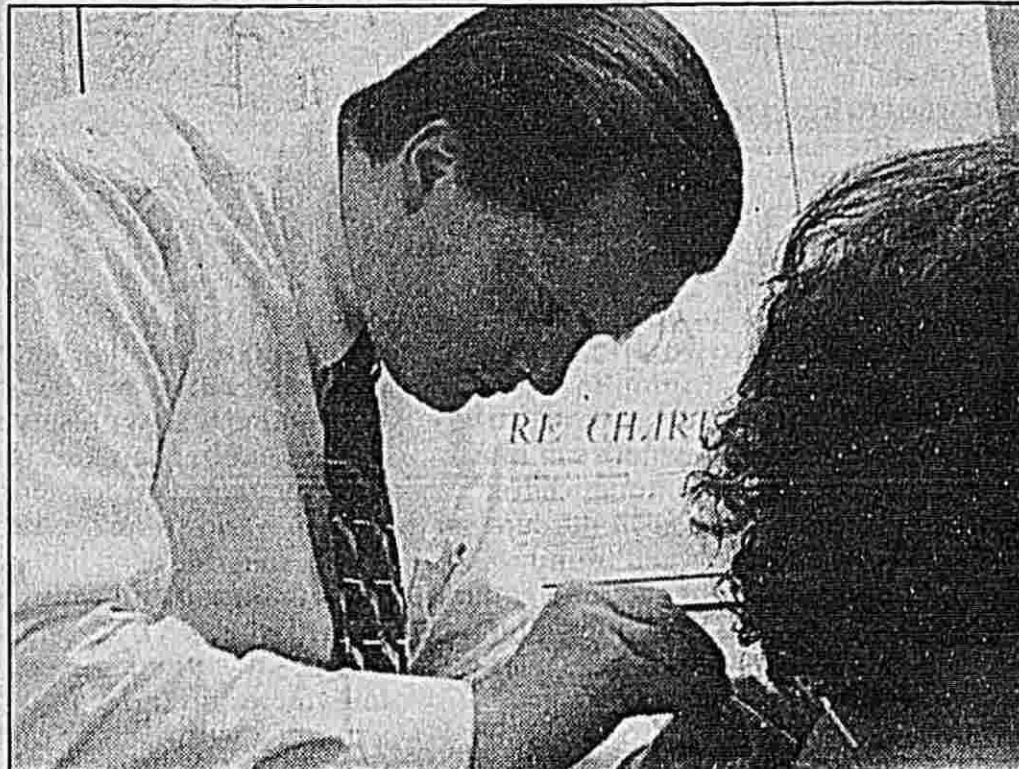
The term "getting cracked" does not just refer to backaches, as many may perceive to be the only use for a chiropractor. Risner treats many ailments including migraines, neck aches, depression, fibromyalgia and ear infections. Interestingly enough, he noted that many head and neck aches stem from incorrect posture or foot impediments.

Risner maintained that chiropractic treatment of ear infections is very effective. He explained that the middle ear is drained by the Eustachian tube to the back of the throat. If upper cervicals get locked up, it creates pressure in the tubes and they close up. This results in stagnate fluid in the middle ear which is a "great media for bacteria."

Manual adjustment of the locked cervical releases the pressure and allows the tubes to resume their normal draining function.

Dr. Patrick Morris of the Wright Chiropractic Clinic in Gurnee said, "There is no reason to suffer with the wrist pain and numbness of carpal tunnel injuries."

Morris treats carpal tunnel syndrome (CTS) with chiropractic manipulations of the wrist and neck where fixations are found. He also uses other physical therapeutic modalities such as ultrasound. In some instances, acupuncture is



Dr. Paul Risner works with pressure points that will relieve patient, Catherine Hansen, of her head pain with a procedure known as acupuncture—Photo by Kirsten N. Hough

used to relieve the pain associated with CTS.

Acupuncture, an ancient Chinese technique that dates back 5,000 to 7,000 years, is practiced by many chiropractors, including Risner. This unorthodox technique was not known on a national level in the U.S. until 1971 when diplomatic relations between China and America improved.

According to Risner, a study done almost two years ago reported that Americans spend \$10 billion in acupuncture treatments. Since then, the American Medical Association has begun looking into regulating doctors in acupuncture. Risner does not credit this surge to traditional physicians admitting "quackupuncture" really works. He said it's the "\$10 billion piece of pie" that they are not a part of.

The practice of acupuncture is based on the philosophy that Qi

(pronounced Chee) is the inner body energy just below the surface of the skin which communicates from the exterior to internal organs, resulting in over 1,000 pressure points on the body.

Risner said that this philosophy also encompasses the ideal of yin and yang. In order to have perfect health, yin and yang must be in perfect balance. Because Qi works in harmony with many systems of the body, blockage of that energy could result in a myriad of symptoms and ailments. Manipulating the body Qi through acupuncture brings yin and yang back into balance. Solid needles, thinner than a human hair, placed in the skin at various pressure points can relieve pain or affect an off kilter body part. Professionals claim "you would feel more from a mosquito bite" than an acupuncture needle.

Popularity of tooth lightening procedures will continue

As more people keep their natural teeth, they are more likely to lighten them to erase the signs of age, ensuring that lightening procedures will remain popular for many years to come.

"As teeth age, they lose some of their luster and become a little darker or more yellow," explain Paul Landman, DDS, a general dentist who practices in Chicago's Loop and who is a former president of the American Academy of Cosmetic Dentistry. "Years of coffee, tea, colas, red wine or smoke passing over the teeth can take their toll and cause dullness in color. As a result, many people are lightening procedures as an economic way to improve their appearance and turn back the clock."

Dr. Landman says there are several options available for patients who want to improve their appearance. "The most popular procedure we're using right now is the at-home bleaching technique," he says.

As part of this procedure, the dentist provides the patient with a special custom-fitted bleaching tray — similar to a mouthguard — and a bleaching or tooth-whitening gel. The patient wears the gel-filled tray for a few hours a day, or overnight for approximately one to two weeks. Though patients can buy similar products over-the-counter, dentist-dispensed, at-home bleaching kits are different in concentra-

tion. Also the dentist performs a thorough oral examination of the patient to determine how much the patient will benefit from the bleaching process. Over-the-counter preparations can be effective if directions are followed intelligently, but supervision prevents injury to teeth and gums.

"If the patient is a good candidate for bleaching, he or she is fitted with a custom-sized mouth tray to hold the whitening gel," says Dr. Landman. "The tray allows maximum contact for the bleaching gel with the teeth, while minimizing the gel's contact with the soft tissues in the mouth. Because the procedure is done under a dentist's supervision, the dentist can monitor the whitening process to make sure it is proceeding according to plan and making sure there are no problems or sensitivity to the teeth and gums."

More than 90 percent of general dentists utilize lightening procedures in their dental practices, though many insurance companies do not reimburse for these procedures. Still the procedures remain popular.

"Tooth lightening is a very effective way to improve the youthfulness of a smile and regain some confidence for those who weren't smiling as much as they could because their teeth have become a little duller through the years.

Condell named resource hospital for paramedic and emergency medical technician training

Paramedics and emergency medical technicians require hundreds, often thousands of hours of training. For Central Lake County firefighters, traveling from Round Lake or Waukegan to Highland Park, the nearest state-designated Resource Hospital, for training or continuing education classes, was inconvenient and took them away from the communities they served.

Citing, among other reasons, Lake County's 33 percent growth rate from 1980-1996 and the number of municipal ambulance providers in the area who have to travel more than 20 miles for a paramedic course, Dr. John Lumpkin, MD, director of the Illinois Department of Public Health, on Feb. 5 designated Condell Medical Center a Resource Hospital.

Paramedics and EMTs from six Lake County fire departments — Mundelein, Wauconda, Libertyville, Round Lake, Grayslake and Vernon Hills — now will train at Condell Medical Center.

"We want education available at our hospital in our community," Chief Don Mobley of the Grayslake Fire Protection District testified at a hearing on whether Condell should be named a Resource Hospital. "Condell is attuned to our needs and it would be cost efficient. It's the hospital we go to 80 percent of the time. We're intimate with the

doctors and the staff. It just makes sense."

Added Chief Paul Mapletorpe of the Greater Round Lake Fire Protection District, "Geography requires that training be in a central place. We trust Condell."

Deputy Chief Jim Spiegel of the Countryside Fire Protection District in Vernon Hills, which transports 87 percent of its patients to Condell, said his paramedics would receive better education with more individual attention if the training were closer to home. "Condell is our closest facility. Our paramedics work with the doctors and nurses. We're looking forward to a tremendous program. We're thrilled about it."

"It's appropriate that the state has recognized the growth of Lake County, Condell Medical Center's capabilities and the relationships we've formed with our community health resources," said Eugene Pritchard, President of the Condell Health Network. "Condell is a community hospital and we interact daily with these fire departments. Most of their emergency transports come here. This decision will only enhance the medical care delivered to our community."

Condell has six months to put together a system plan, including policies and procedures and develop EMT and Paramedic classes.

Behavior problems at epidemic proportions

More info on the behavior problem epidemic: Please understand before you read further that when I speak of punishment, I do not refer to abusive punishment. I just mean appropriate punishment that means something to the child and effects the child.

We want to be friends with our kids rather than disciplinarians. I can't tell you the number of parents I have spoken with who are desperately afraid that if they hold to their discipline and don't give in to what the child wants, the child will hate them forever. There is just nothing further from the truth here. In fact, kids who have healthy limits and strong



PARENT'S PLACE

Dr. Sherri Singer

boundaries at home feel safer and better. They also still love their parents. There is nothing more caustic and erosive to a relationship between parent and child than letting bad behavior go on and grow. In reality, the letting it go is what causes the relationship to be permanently damaged. The primary job of all of us as parents is to prepare our kids

to live successfully out there without us. Unfortunately, many are raising their kids with concepts that are counterproductive to what will get them successful and independent in the world.

It's OK to be friends with your child when your child's behavior warrants it. You do not always have to be a drill sergeant, but you do have to be able to switch from the friend role to the parent role instantly if the situation requires it. You see, a friend would never tell you what you can and cannot do. A parent has to. It is tough sometimes to watch your child's opinion of you get very negative because you are standing in the way of something

the child wants.

Many parents feel trepidation at that thought. It's OK for your child to not like you sometimes. It's imperative for your child to understand that you are allowed to stop behavior and need to do so. You see, self-discipline is learned. What we teach our kids about saying, "no" to them is what they will do later, for themselves. Everyone needs self-discipline to survive at all. If you spend all your time being "popular" with your child, you will not be teaching the right things and your child will be unprepared. If you know you are doing this, call me and I can help snap you out of it in no time!

As a society, we fear the concept of punishment. It is too linked with abuse. The plain truth is that bad behavior deserves an equal response. Think about adult society. If we are obnoxious or violent or do anything against someone else, there is usually a punishing type of response of some sort. We get arrested, sued or not liked very much or excluded. When it comes to our kids, we do anything we can to not punish. We even call it something other than punishment. The word itself elicits a bad response from people. This is not right. Appropriate punishment is healthy and good and an important thing for kids to learn about. If it is done right and appropriately, it is not abusive and it teaches kids to not do or repeat certain harmful behaviors. That is the main difference between abuse and punishment. Good punishment teaches good skills.

Abuse does nothing to teach. It overpowers and teaches nothing. I have seen kid's lives ruined because no punishment was ever done with them. Their behavior is disgusting and obnoxious and their parents wonder why it is that no kids want to be with their kids. It is not hard to figure out. If your child is disrespectful and obnoxious to you in your home and you don't punish that behavior appropriately, your child will be misled into believing that everyone else out there will be equally as accepting and boy does it hurt them when they find out the hard way that no one else accepts it except their parents.

If you are doing this...if you are allowing bad behavior to go on unchecked, you are really putting your child in a very bad position. You are leaving your child exposed without the knowledge they need for dealing with other people. They think their bad behavior is acceptable and OK and therefore keep doing it. The more it is repeated, the more permanent it becomes and eventually, they are really in bad shape. The longer it goes on, the harder it is to bring back. A little appropriate punishment along the way could have given them a whole new positive track.

Let me say something else here. Many parents live in every day fear because their kids have become very aware of the fact that they can call the authorities on their parents.

Family services agencies are there in the first place to investigate actual abuse. Hitting, punching, sexual abuse, beating, etc. Not choice of dinner or not getting one's way. I have actually seen cases in which the child will go to school and mention that they are being mistreated at home. Family services is called and goes to investigate only to find that the child has every whim taken care of and has always had that.

Not only is there no abuse occurring, but the child is so overindulged that he or she actually believes that if he or she doesn't get his or her way on everything that there truly is abuse going on.

If you are giving in for these reasons or any other reasons, like I said before, call me as soon as possible and I will help you to stop doing these things that will ultimately hurt your child's future and hurt your relationship. Bad behavior can be stopped instantly and easily. I look forward to being a part of that.

Dr. Sherri Singer is a Licensed Clinical Psychologist and Childhood Behavior Specialist. She regularly works in person with many readers of this column. She is the author of, "Why Kids Misbehave" and "Raising Kids Who Don't Become Your Worst Nightmare." For an appointment or to purchase either of Dr. Singer's books, please call (847) 577-8832 or (708) 962-2549.



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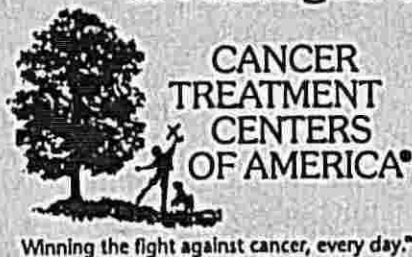
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7:00 - 8:30 P.M.

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SPEAKER:

KIM WARCHOL, PRESIDENT OF DEMENTIA CARE SPECIALISTS, INC. Ms. Warchol is a licensed Occupational Therapist, President of Dementia Care Specialists, Inc. and owner of Five Star Health Care Seminars. She graduated from the University of Illinois in 1989 with a Bachelor of Science degree in Occupational Therapy. She has specialized in geriatric rehabilitation while holding management positions as Director of Therapy and Clinical Coordinator in long-term care. Kim has received advanced training in the Allen Cognitive Level Theory and is a cognitive disabilities specialist. She utilizes her skills to provide direct patient care for individuals with dementia and to design effective dementia programs for her professional clients. Kim enjoys presenting seminars and lectures across the country on dementia and other aspects of aging. She is an active volunteer member of the Policy Committee for the Greater Chicagoland Chapter of the Alzheimer's Association.

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MINDING YOUR OWN BUSINESS

Don Taylor

A decade down, a couple to go

When I started writing this column 10 years ago, I had no long-term plan for it. I wanted to help small business owners find solutions for problems, but hadn't really thought about where that first column might take me. I never dreamed that some day I would be writing to more than a million and a half readers in more than 100 newspapers and would squeeze a couple of business books in between. It has been a fast and furious decade, and outside of feeling the pressure of an occasional deadline, I've enjoyed writing the columns.

For those of you who enjoy trivia, here are a few tidbits of useless information. This is column number 522. The word count total stands at 322,832. The columns average about 620 words each. It only takes an average reader three to four minutes to read it. It takes me about eight hours to outline, research write and edit each column.

The most commonly asked question is, "Where do you come up with the topics you write about?" The answer is, "Various sources." The most common sources include: your letters and suggestions, my clients' problems and successes, business books and articles, my own experiences and my family.

It begins with an idea

All columns begin with an idea. I often jot them down and throw them in a file of ideas. I review that file from time-to-time and add thoughts or notes from different sources. Often, I combine three or four ideas that have a central theme into one column.

When I'm ready to write a column, I usually create a rough outline of major points or thoughts to include. I still write every column in long hand. We make changes on the computer, but I prefer to edit hard copy.

I still read every letter you write but have given up trying to answer that volume of mail. I hope you understand.

Times are changing

We now distribute the column mostly via e-mail. We still send paper copies to a few newspapers. We now have distribution in all 50 states and 40 countries outside the U.S.

In 1990, when we first began to write, Wal-Mart's effect on small business was the hot media topic. Wal-Mart has since grown to become the world's largest retailer—from \$26 billion in 1990 to \$165 billion this year. Wal-Mart's retail dominance is now back page news.

As we roll through 2000 and beyond, the red-hot business topic is E-commerce. The big question is: "Will E-tailing send retailing high tailing?" The answer is: "Not likely."

Technology is changing the way we think about and do business. E-commerce is driving government agencies nuts. How can they tax this moving media? It's about as easy as nailing Jello on the wall. However, I'll bet on the government. They will find ways to tax Internet sales and use, and I wouldn't be too surprised to see a property tax assigned to Web sites.

Wall Street had a busy decade, too. The Dow-Jones Industrial Average opened the 1990's at just over the 2,800 mark, and recent closes have been above 11,000. It was a good decade for the U.S. economy.

There have been a few changes at home, too. I'm now married to a Ph.D. No, not a new wife—just a new degree. Sue received her Doctor of

Please see **TAYLOR/C11**

BUSINESS/REAL ESTATE

C10 /Lakeland Newspapers

March 10, 2000

Company to offer online printing source

Moore customers to access platform for ordering, tracking, fulfillment

Moore Corporation Limited, a Bannockburn-based printer, has announced it has selected Impresse's business-to-business e-commerce solution—imprese.com—as a print e-commerce solution for Moore's commercial print customers.

Impresse.com will provide Moore and its global customers with a platform for online ordering, tracking and fulfillment for their commercially printed documents.

Moore will also use imprese.com to build stronger customer relationships by improving its

business-to-business commercial print management capabilities. Moore will utilize the imprese.com service to streamline the print fulfillment process from project creation, quote comparison, and order placement, to proof tracking and press checks. The service will also facilitate shipping and delivery, and invoice reconciliation for Moore's outsourced print projects.

"Our customers will benefit from increased workflow efficiencies and the convenience of placing a print order online," said Steve Zimmerman, vice president, sourcing ser-

vices for Moore. "This service complements Moore's established depth of technological expertise in online print and broadens its already robust Internet-enabled print management offerings."

"Strategic alliances with key print e-commerce providers will benefit Moore's sourcing services by streamlining the print supply chain, creating new revenue streams and redefining many existing business relationships," added Denise Miano, vice president, Emerging Technologies.

"Additionally, they will ultimately enable Moore to take the print buying experience to a higher level of efficiency through @Moore, our integrated portal solution for Internet requisitioning and pro-

duction order entry."

"Companies like Moore understand the value of a streamlined production process and are looking for the e-commerce technology to achieve it," states Nimish Mehta, president and CEO of Impresse. "Impresse.com gives our corporate and commercial printer users the Internet tools to get the job done easier and faster while improving efficiencies by keeping the press time scheduled tight."

Moore Corporation provides data capture, information design, marketing services, digital communications and print solutions, that enable clients to improve their business processes and increase revenue. Sales in 1999 were more than \$2.4 billion.



Helping Habitat

Annamarie Dennis of Gurnee helps out at the Habitat for Humanity benefit, at which building materials were sold, so that she can be eligible for the group to build her a home.—Photo by Kirsten N. Hough

Wickes' earnings triple

Wickes Inc. reported that for the fourth quarter ended December 25, net income rose to \$2.2 million, or \$0.27 per common share, compared to net income of \$0.8 million, or \$0.09 per share, for the same period last year.

The Vernon Hills-based company reported 1999 net income of \$7.6 million, or \$0.92 per common share, strongly surpassing a net loss of \$1.0 million reported in the prior year.

J. Steven Wilson, Wickes Inc. chairman and chief executive officer, commented, "We are very pleased with the strong performance Wickes achieved in 1999. Our associates made tremendous progress toward accomplishing our long-term strategic 'Build 2003' objectives and we are very proud of those achievements."

Please see **WICKES/C11**

Fujisawa to produce drug at Abbott site

Fujisawa Healthcare Inc., a Deerfield-based manufacturer of pharmaceuticals, announced that the U.S. Food and Drug Administration (FDA) has approved its supplemental new drug application to produce Adenoscan(R) and Adenocard(R) at Abbott Laboratories' Rocky Mount, North Carolina manufacturing facility.

"The qualification of the Abbott facility expands our capability to respond to increased demand for the use of Adenoscan and Adenocard," said Theron E. Odlaug, Ph.D., executive vice president, operations, administration and strategic relations at Fujisawa. "The increased manufacturing capacity provided at this alternate site illustrates the importance Fujisawa has placed in assuring our customers a continuous supply of product."

Fujisawa's presence in the cardiovascular drug market has increased since its entry in 1989, with 1999 combined net sales of Adenoscan and Adenocard exceeding \$120 million.

Adenocard, launched by Fujisawa in 1989, is the current product

of choice to block AV nodal re-entry and restore normal sinus rhythm in patients with paroxysmal supraventricular tachycardia (PSVT). Adenocard is used in almost 80% of all such cases, and has been designated as a Class I Agent for PSVT in the American Heart Association's Acute Cardiac Life Support guidelines.

Adenoscan, launched in 1995, is a vasodilator "stressing" agent utilized in myocardial perfusion imaging procedures, most notably nuclear imaging. About 45 percent of all nuclear pharmacologic stress imaging procedures in the U.S. are performed with Adenoscan.

Both Adenoscan and Adenocard are licensed by Fujisawa from Medco Research Inc. and also will continue to be manufactured by American Pharmaceutical Partners Inc. in their Grand Island, N.Y. facility.

Fujisawa Healthcare Inc. develops, manufactures and markets proprietary pharmaceutical products in the United States and abroad. Fujisawa Healthcare is a subsidiary of Fujisawa Pharmaceutical Co., Ltd., based in Osaka, Japan.

Lincolnshire firm listed on OTC stock market

BioSante Pharmaceuticals Inc. announced that the company's application for registration on Form 10-SB filed with the US Securities and Exchange Commission (SEC) in December has been declared effective.

BioSante filed an amendment to the original Form 10-SB in response to comments and questions received from the SEC on the original filing. The company said it believes it now meets all requirements for its common stock to be eligible for trading on the OTC Bulletin Board.

As a result of the effectiveness of the registration statement, BioSante has become a public reporting company under the Securities Exchange Act of 1934. The statement is required in order for shares of the Company's common stock to trade on the OTC Bulletin Board in the United States. The National Association of Securities Dealers governs the OTC Bulletin Board, the same body that governs the NASDAQ Stock Market.

BioSante now is subject to reporting and disclosure obligations under the Exchange Act, including the obligation to file with the SEC periodic reports, such as Annual

Reports on Form 10-K (a detailed annual report of the Company's operations), Quarterly Reports on Form 10-Q (a quarterly report of operations) and Current Reports on Form 8-K (a report of significant reportable events).

BioSante said it can't predict when its shares of common stock will begin trading on the OTC Bulletin Board, but believes it now meets all requirements for doing so. BioSante expects trading to commence shortly.

Currently, the Company's common stock trades on the Canadian Venture Exchange (CDNX) under the symbol BAI and on the National Quotation Bureau's Pink Sheets under the symbol BTPH.

"Now that our registration statement has been declared effective by the SEC, we look forward to initiating trading on the OTC Bulletin Board. Many of our shareholders have expressed an interest in having BioSante shares trade in the US stock market and a listing on the Bulletin Board will allow investors the ability to buy and sell shares in the US," said Stephen M. Simes, president and CEO.

BUSINESS DIGEST

Accounts group to meet

The February, 2000 technical session of the Illinois Northeast Chapter of the Institute of Management Accountants will be held on March 15 at Dover Straits Restaurant in Mundelein, on Route 45 near Route 83. Dinner will be served at 6:30 p.m. with the program immediately following the dinner. The topic for the program is Problem Resolution at IDES. The cost of the dinner with advance registration is \$18 for members and guests, \$10 for student. Persons wishing to make dinner reservations should phone Harriet Fath at 435-2590 by 11 a.m. on Tuesday, March 14th.

Waukegan Savings schedules seminar

Retirement is that time of life that most people look forward to...until they start to think about their financial security. Because Waukegan Savings and Loan SB would like to help everyone chart a course for an enjoyable retirement, they've scheduled their March personal financial management workshop to talk about how to do just that. The seminars, which are open to the public at no charge will be held on Tuesday, March 21, 1:30 - 2:45 p.m. and 6:30 - 7:45 p.m., at the Ramada Inn, 200 N. Greenbay Road, Waukegan. For reservations or additional information about Waukegan Savings and Loan's financial management seminars, please call 623-6400.

Crop insurance deadline nears

Farmers have until March 15 to sign up for Federally subsidized crop insurance. It is also the last chance to make changes to existing policies. Although the mix of insurable crops varies by State and county, among the crops most commonly sharing the March 15 deadline are: oats, corn, soybeans, wheat, barley, sunflowers, canola, grain sorghum and a variety of vegetable crops.

Capt. Katzwinkle Addresses Chamber

The featured speaker at the March North Chicago Chamber of Commerce luncheon meeting will be Capt. Ernest Katzwinkle, Public Works CEO at the Great Lakes Naval Training Center. Capt. Katzwinkle will discuss building projects planned for the base during the next several years. The meeting will be held at noon, March 16th, at the Star Voyager restaurant located at 2315 Green Bay Road in North Chicago. Luncheon reservations may be made by phoning Chamber Secretary Kathy Pansey at 689-2200.

NEW BUSINESSES

Fleld of Dreams Landscaping, 599 Glenview Ave., Highland Park, IL 60035 (847) 681-9460. Nicola H. Presutt

Vernal Equinox Investment, 2102 Crystal Way, Crystal Lake, IL 60012 (815) 356-5103. Laura J. Cordak, Lisa Creglier, Kristine L. Geary.

RSA Distribution, 5115 Red

Pine Ave., Gurnee, IL 60031 (847) 782-9010. Ronald Elmer Spaulding, Diana Amelia Spaulding.

Laser Aesthetics, 185 Milwaukee, Suite 220, Lincolnshire, IL 60069. (847) 821-9400. Eric Meyer

Brooms 'N Things, 995 Main, Antioch, IL 60002 (847) 395-6121. Emerson R. Sander.

ON THE MOVE

Vanessa Broadhurst was recently named director, professional communications in the pharmaceutical products division of Abbott Laboratories.

Previously Broadhurst was senior product manager, Depakote, pharmaceutical products division. She joined Abbott in 1994 as a specialty representative, neuroscience, in the same division.

After a national search process, **Sister Carol Campbell, RSCJ** has accepted the position of Head of School at Woodlands Academy effective July 1. Sister Campbell's name has a familiar ring to many since she was Head of Woodlands from 1977-83.

Rose Anderson has joined De-Francesco/Goodfriend Public Relations as an account executive. Among her initial client assignments are the Ace Hardware Corporation and The Northern Trust Company.



Broadhurst

Pat Ciko of Re/Max Advantage Realty has been named one of the top 20 Re/Max agents in Northern Illinois. Ciko, who since 1985 has specialized in selling homes in the Lake Villa, Lindenhurst, Antioch and Grayslake areas, is ranked 16th among Re/Max real estate agents in Northern Illinois. She sold 108 homes in 1999, generating sales in excess of \$15 million.



Ciko

Joan Morse Vistain of Antioch is featured in the Rockford Review, Vol. XIX, No. 1, a literary journal published three times a year by the Rockford Writer's Guild, Rockford. Vistain's poem "Let Us Share" is among poetry and prose from 34 writers from 17 states and Scotland.

Pace Communications Service Corporation in Waukegan recently named **Jason DeBates** Manager of its new Corporate Accounts department. The new position was an-

nounced by Michael DeBates, President of Pace Communications. The DeBates family also owns and operates Pace Communications stores in Waukegan and Mundelein.

Lisle A. Stalter, of Antioch, an attorney for the 19th Judicial Circuit in Lake County, is the author of an article, "A Practical Overview of Illinois' Religious Freedom Restoration Act," which appears in the February issue of the Illinois Bar Journal, the monthly magazine of the Illinois State Bar Association (ISBA). In the article, Stalter provides an overview of the rights and defenses available under the Illinois' Religious Freedom Restoration Act.

Also in the February issue of the Illinois Bar Journal, **Linda C. Kramer**, of Kildeer, an attorney at the Chicago law firm Schiff & Hulbert, is co-author of an article, "Schools' Liability for Student-on-Student Sexual Harassment Under Title IX," with James W. Hulbert. In the article, Kramer and Hulbert review the recent U.S. Supreme Court decision Davis v Monroe County Board of Education, which recognized that schools could be held liable for a student-on-student sexual harassment.

FROM PAGE C10

WICKES

Implementing our professionally focused supply chain strategies will continue to drive our business. With EBITDA—before gains on sale of fixed assets and restructuring—increasing 35 percent to \$41.3 million, our financial results clearly demonstrate our success to date. We will strive for further growth over the next several years as we pursue acquisi-

tions and internal expansion."

Fourth quarter 1999 sales were \$279.4 million, a 14.9 percent gain over the \$243.2 million reported in the fourth quarter of 1998. Same store sales growth of 13.3 percent for the fourth quarter 1999 is the twelfth consecutive quarter of gains. Full year 1999 sales of \$1.1 billion represented a 19.2 percent increase over the \$910.3 million reported in the prior year.

President and Chief Operating Officer David T. Krawczyk added, "Our focus is earning results for Wickes as we announce our thirteenth consecu-

tive quarter of sales growth. In 1999, we expanded our product and service offerings to our existing customer base and grew valuable, new business relationships. We continue to penetrate our chosen markets and deliver leading-edge and cost-reducing products and services to our professional builder and contractor customers. Wickes is committed to identifying and offering innovative services to enhance the supply chain experience for our customers."

Wickes produced robust 23.7 percent sales growth during the fourth quarter 1999 in its Target Major Markets located in high growth areas in the U.S.

TAYLOR

Philosophy degree from Texas A&M University last August. Our daughter, Christi, now 23, is working on her first degree. She is nearly there.

Thank you for sharing this decade with us. If you will keep reading, I'll

keep writing.

Don Taylor is the co-author of *Up Against the Wal-Marts*. You may write to him in care of *Minding Your Own Business*, PO Box 67, Amarillo, TX 79105.



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Lakeland Newspapers / C13

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DEATH NOTICES

BOCK

Gertrude "Trudy" Bock, age 79 of Libertyville
Arr: Burnett-Dane Funeral Home, Libertyville

BUSHBAUM

Richard H. Bushbaum, age 75 of Libertyville
Arr: Burnett-Dane Funeral Home, Libertyville

MARTUCCI

Nick J. Martucci, age 84 of Libertyville
Arr: Burnett-Dane Funeral Home, Libertyville

HAUBRICH

Eleanor "Eileen" Haubrich, age 64 of Gurnee
Arr: Marsh Funeral Home of Gurnee

INFANTINO

Rev. Dr. Stephen Infantino, age 61, of Green Oaks
Arr: Burnett-Dane Funeral Home, Libertyville

JOHNSON

Roland S. "Rollie" Johnson, age 83 of Vernon Hills
Arr: McMurrough Chapel, Libertyville

Charlotte L. Picha (nee O'Neil)

Age 81 of Lake Villa, passed away on Monday, March 6, 2000 at her home in Lake Villa. She was born on Sept. 3, 1918 in Chicago, the daughter of the late Harry and Florence Preston. She was an area resident for over 50 years. She was a member of the Lake Villa United Methodist Church in Lake Villa, where she was an active member of the Women's Club.

She is survived by her husband, Joseph; and her two sons, Dennis O'Neil of Lake Villa and Gary (Maureen) O'Neil of Lake Villa and two step-daughters, Barbara (Jim) Slusser of Ft. Collins, Colorado and Karen Picha of Houston, Tex.; her grandchildren, Darren and Mary. Also surviving are her sisters, Jeanne (Fred) Kramer, Dorothy (Matt) Potts, Kathleen Preston and a brother, James Preston. Her first husband, John P. O'Neil preceded her in death.

Funeral Services were held at Ringa Funeral Home, Lake Villa with the Rev. Patricia Allen-Stewart, Pastor of the Lake Villa United Methodist Church officiating.

Interment was at Highland Memorial Park Cemetery in Libertyville.

In lieu of flowers, memorial contribution appreciated to the Lake Villa United Methodist Church or Condell Medical Center Hospice, or the American Cancer Society.

Bessie A. Hagerty (nee Fish)

Age 94 of Libertyville, died March 5 at Libertyville Manor. She was born April 8, 1905 in Lake Villa and had been a Libertyville resident for the past 70 years. She was past president of the Libertyville American Legion Post 329 Auxiliary and served as a former "Gray Lady" volunteer at Downey VMAC, North Chicago.

She is survived by many nieces, nephews and great nieces and nephews. She is preceded in death by her husband Maurice "Moe" in 1976 and her brothers, Lawrence (Mary) Fish and Jacob Fish.

Funeral Services were held at McMurrough Chapel, Libertyville.

Interment was at Ascension Cemetery.

Lois R. Hamm

Age 79 of Fox Lake, died Thursday, Feb. 17, 2000 at Northern Illinois Medical Center in McHenry. She was born July 17, 1920 in Chicago to Raymond and Ella Christensen Gerstung. On Jan. 22, 1939 she married James R. Hamm in Hammond, Ind. He preceded her in death on Feb. 13, 1998. A long-time resident of Fox Lake, Mrs. Hamm was a homemaker for most of her life. Following her husband's retirement from his pier building business in 1975, they enjoyed spending winters in Florida and summers in Egg Harbor, Wis.

Survivors include three sons, Raymond (Laurie) Hamm of Egg Harbor, Wis., Robert (Donna) Hamm of Fox Lake, and Richard Hamm of Antioch; seven grandchildren; 11 great-grandchildren; a brother, Warren (Lee) Gerstung of Las Vegas; and a sister-in-law, Elaine Gerstung of Des Plaines. In addition to her husband, she is preceded in death by her parents; and a brother, Franklin "Bud" Gerstung.

No visitation was scheduled.

Services and interment were private for the family only. Arrangements were entrusted to the George R. Justen and Son Funeral Home of McHenry.

James C. McDonald

Age 45 of Arlington Heights, died Monday, Feb. 28, 2000 in Princeton. He was born May 25, 1954 in Atlanta, Ga. to James C. and Charlotte L. (May) McDonald Sr. James was employed as a driver for Yellow Freight Systems for four years, out of the Chicago Ridge Station. Prior to this, he worked for 15 years at Custom Company as a truck driver. An avid fisherman, he also enjoyed traveling, skiing and reading.

Survivors include his mother, Charlotte McDonald of Eldridge, Iowa; two sisters, JoAnne (Ed) Whitney of Eldridge, Iowa, and Jimmie (Michael) Devine of Round Lake; a good friend, Donna Hardstein of Arlington Heights; four nieces, Carrie, Shannon, Sarah and Lisa; and one nephew, Joseph. He is preceded in death by his father on Nov. 10, 1969.

Funeral Services were held at the Justen's Round Lake Funeral Home with Rev. Scott Andrews officiating.

Interment was at Highland Memorial Park, Libertyville. Memorials may be made to the family in his name.

William A. Kumm

Age 73 of Round Lake Beach, died Monday, Feb. 28, 2000 at the Veterans Affairs Hospital in North Chicago. He was born Oct. 12, 1926 to William and Elsie (Calderaro) Kumm in Chicago. On April 20, 1951, he married Mary McElroy in Chicago. Formerly of Chicago, he moved to Round Lake in 1961. A U.S. Army veteran, he was employed by Baxter Labs in Round Lake for 10 years. Previously, he had also worked for Rembrandt Lamp for 30 years. He was a member of St. Paul's Lutheran Church in Round Lake Park.

He is survived by children, Alice Kumm of Waukegan, Allen Kumm of McHenry, Ronald Kumm of Round Lake Beach, Carol Kumm of Round Lake Beach, Diane Kumm of Round Lake Beach, Linda Kumm of Round Lake Beach; three grandchildren, Alexander, Kristy and Skip Kumm; and two brother-in-laws, Robert (Evelyn) McElroy of New York, NY, and Paul (Debbie) McElroy in Olney. He is preceded in death by his wife on May 23, 1980 and his parents.

Visitation of family and friends was held at Justen's Round Lake Funeral Home.

Funeral Services were held at St. Paul Lutheran Church, Round Lake Park with Rev. Robert Meiselwitz officiating.

Interment was at Avon Centre Cemetery in Lake Villa. Memorials may be made to the family in William's

name. The family will then make a memorial gift to the Veteran's Administration Hospital c/o the Nursing Center Program.

Mary Jane Hedtke (nee Marcelain)

Age 86, a longtime resident of Waukegan and of late Lake Bluff died at the Pebblebrook Health Center in Lake Bluff on Wednesday, March 1, 2000. She was born on Jan. 18, 1914 in Gay, Mich. She was a graduate of Waukegan Township High School and was a former employee of Cribbs Fine Foods at Ash and Franklin Sts. in Waukegan.

She is survived by her sons, Tom (Carolyn) Zbyszynski, Park City, John Zbyszynski, Waukegan and Larry (Gayle) Mondie, Ingleside; her daughter, Patricia Rose Scheneker of Mesa, Ariz.; grandsons, Larry, Mike, Tim, Chuck, Scott, Jake, Luke, Dana, Josh and James; grand daughters, Cheryl, Karen, Missy and Clarissa; by nine great grandchildren; brother, Jack (Evelyn) Marcelain of Wisconsin; sisters, Margaret Chapman of California and Claire (Emil) Mueller of Zion; nieces, nephews and other relatives. She is preceded in death by a son, Richard Zbyszynski; six brothers and two sisters and by one grandson, Ricky.

A Memorial Service was held at the K. K. Hamsher Funeral Home, Fox Lake (the Chapel on the Lake) with Pastor Eugene Carter officiating.

In lieu of flowers memorials in her memory for Alzheimer's Disease and Related Disorders Assoc., 4709 Gold Rd., Suite 1015, Skokie, IL 60076 will be appreciated by the family.

June R. Osgaard

Age 70, passed away on Friday, March 3, 2000 at Manor Care Nursing Home in Libertyville. June was born in Milwaukee, Wis. where she resided until 1975 when she married James Osgaard and moved to Round Lake. She will be remembered as a lover of life, laughing, joke telling, music, and dancing. She also loved her animals very much.

June is survived by her husband James Osgaard, her children, Claudia (Rick) Niemann of Lindenhurst, Christine Skenandore of Madison, Wis., Cathleen Bondshu of Lake Oswego, Ore., Colleen (John) Mitchell of Swiatook, Okla., Linda (Ross) Hart of Hales Corner, Wis., Robbin Annala of Milwaukee, Wis. and Keith R. Schulz (Dawn Cassello) of Round Lake Beach; her 12 grandchildren; two great grandchildren; her sister, Dorothy Burkhart of Eau Claire, Wis.; several nieces and nephews; and her good friend, Molly. She is preceded in death by her parents; her brother, John; and her sisters, Mildred and Florence.

Visitation of family and friends was at Strang Funeral Chapel and Crematorium, Grayslake.

Funeral Services were held at St. Paul Evangelical Lutheran Church, Round Lake.

Interment was privately held at LaCrosse, Wis.

Donations may be made to the Alzheimer's Disease Association.

Gordon M. Wheelock

Age 83 of Antioch, passed away Friday, March 3, 2000 at Libertyville Manor. He was born, Jan. 24, 1917 in Duluth, Minn. Currently residing in Antioch the past 10 years. Formerly of Chicago. A veteran of the United States Army serving during WWII. Mr. Wheelock retired in 1980 from Commonwealth Edison where he worked as a crew leader with over 33 years of service. A member of the Commonwealth Edison American Legion Post in Chicago.

He leaves his wife, June (Nee Gyllin) whom he wed July 3, 1948 in Chicago; his son, Jeffrey D. Wheelock of Antioch; sister-in-law, Ruth Gyllin of Round Lake Beach; nieces, Karen Gyllin, Holly (Oyer-Kafka), Jean Dyer; nephews, Burt (Sue) Gyllin and Bruce (Judy) Gyllin; great nephews, Nicholas, Nathan, Dane, Randy, Tom (Kathy) Walton, Robert (Teri) Walton and Teri (Dan) Mayes. He is preceded in death by his brother-in-law, Oscar O. Gyllin in 1988.

Memorial Services will be held at 1 p.m. on Sunday, March 12 at the Strang Funeral Chapel and Crematorium, Ltd., 410 E. Belvidere Rd., Grayslake.

Interment will be privately held.

Memorials may be given to the Salvation Army or to the charity of choice in memory of Mr. Wheelock.

Doris E. Pierce

Age 71 of Antioch passed away Saturday, March 4, 2000 at Winchester House, Libertyville. She was born April 23, 1928 in Chicago, the daughter of the late Paul and Meta (Kunert) Portwich. She spent summers in Antioch since the late 30s and moved there permanently after her marriage to George Pierce on June 29, 1946 in Antioch. Doris worked for the Globe Department Store in Fox Lake for over 20 years before it closed. One of her special interests was camping.

Survivors include her husband for over 50 years, George; one son, George (Aurie) of Lindenhurst; one daughter, Linda (Bill) Meyer of Antioch; four grandchildren, Marcy, William IV, George J. and Amber. She is preceded in death by her brother, Paul Jr.

Friends and family called at the Strang Funeral Home of Antioch.

Funeral Services and interment were private.

Those desiring may make contributions to the Antioch Rescue Squad in her memory.

Lois M. Garstka

Age 77 of Antioch, passed away March 2, 2000 at Victory Lakes Continuing Care Center, Lindenhurst. She was born July 17, 1922 in Chicago, the daughter of the late Adolph and

Continued on next page

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Kenneth K. Hamsher, Debra
Hamsher Glen, Directors

RINGA FUNERAL HOME

122 S. Milwaukee Ave., Lake
Villa, IL
(847) 356-2146
Robert J. Ringa, Jr.

SPRING GROVE FUNERAL CHAPEL

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Spring Grove, IL 60081
(815) 675-0550 or Toll Free
(888) 394-8744
Kurk P. Paleka, Director

STRANG FUNERAL HOME

1055 Main St., Antioch, IL
(847) 395-4000
Dan Dugenske, Director

STRANG FUNERAL CHAPEL AND CREMATORIUM, LTD.

410 E. Belvidere Grayslake, IL
(847) 223-8122
David G. Strang and Richard
A Gaddis, Director

Continued from previous page

Louise (Schmidt) Stegemann. She was a 50-year member of the Montclare OES Chapter 845 of Chicago. Lois has owned and operated Accent Uniforms in Antioch since 1977 when she moved there. On July 7, 1943 she married Theodore Garstka in Chicago and he preceded her in death on April 15, 1977.

Survivors include two daughters, Deidre (Ronald) Doroba of Elgin and Laurie (Ronald) Goro of Naples, Fla. and one grand daughter, Jana (Brian) Hite and one great grandson, Jordan. In addition to her husband, she is preceded in death by one brother, Henry Stegemann.

Funeral Services were held at Strang Funeral Home of Antioch.

Interment was held at Chapel Hill Gardens West, Oakbrook Terrace.

Those desiring may make contributions to the Antioch Rescue Squad in her memory.

Ann A. Rich

Age 85 of Zion passed away suddenly, March 2, 2000 at her home. She was born Jan. 28, 1915 in Elroy, Wis., the daughter of the late August and Bertha (Gerlach) Brendemuhl. She had lived in Antioch before moving to Zion in 1970. She retired from Abbott Laboratories after 25 years of service. She was also a very active member of the AARP in Zion and was a volunteer at Victory Memorial Hospital in Waukegan.

Survivors include her daughter-in-law, Joanne Stevens of Salem, Wis. and seven grandsons, James (Terri) Stevens of Vernon Hills, Glen (Vicky) Stevens of Trevor, Wis., Tom (Sandra) Stevens of Bristol, Wis., Scott (Lisa) Stevens of Salem, Wis., John Minghi of Las Vegas, Nev. and Jeff Minghi of Lake Villa and Andrew (Lorrie) Minghi of Winthrop Harbor; her great grandchildren, Shauna, Dale, Natalie, Kristy, Ashley, Kevin and Jessica Stevens; a sister, Esther Kelley of Elroy, Wis. and nieces, Patricia (Eugene) Monskey of Minneapolis, Minn. and Jeanette (Frank) Roper of Greenville, Tex. She is preceded in death by her first husband, Clifford Stevens in 1966 and her second husband, Ernest Rich in 1972; her son, Robert Stevens, her daughter, Charlotte Minghi; one grandson, Raymond Minghi and one brother, August Brendemuhl.

Funeral Services were held at Strang Funeral Home of Antioch.

Interment was at Avon Centre Cemetery, Avon Twsp.

Joseph J. Caliendo Sr.

Age 80, passed away on Tuesday, Feb. 29, 2000 at his home. He was born on May 16, 1919 in Bayonne, NJ. Joseph was a proud veteran having served in WW II with the European/African Campaign after which he moved to Chicago in 1949. He retired from Continental Can Co. in 1974 after 25 years. He resided in Hancock, Wis. after retirement until 1995 when he moved to Waukegan before making his final home in Wadsworth.

He leaves his sons, Francis (Doris) Caliendo, Joseph (Lennette) Caliendo Jr., and Angelo (Dale) Caliendo; 13 grandchildren, David, Christine, Stephanie, Dion, Anthony, Mark, Renee, Tom, Joe, Frank, Paul, John and Susan; and six great grandchildren. He is preceded in death by his wife, Mildred (nee D'Angelo) whom he wed on Feb. 20, 1941 in Bayonne, NJ and his brother, Angelo.

Funeral Services were held at Strang Funeral Chapel and Crematorium, Ltd., Grayslake.

Interment followed at Avon Centre Cemetery, Grayslake.

In lieu of flowers donations may be made to Provena St. Therese Cardio-Pulmonary Re-Hab, 2645 Washington St., #100, Waukegan, IL 60085.

Norman Harris

Age 83, passed away on Wednesday, March 1, 2000 at Winchester House, Libertyville. He was born on Dec. 6, 1916 in Cass City, Mich. Norman proudly served five years in the Army during WWII receiving numerous awards.

He leaves his wife, Dolores (nee Gormely) to whom he was married for 59 years; son, Ralph (Micki) Harris; grand daughters, Lauri (Brian) Benson and Lisa (John) Cress; great grandson,

Nicholas Benson.

A Memorial Service was held at Strang Funeral Chapel and Crematorium, Ltd., Grayslake with Rev. Lisle J. Kauffman of Calvary Presbyterian Church, Round Lake, officiating.

Interment was private.

In lieu of flowers donations may be given to the Alzheimer's Disease Association, 4709 golf Rd., #1015, Skokie, IL 60076.

Samuel Wyatt Goldsmith

An infant, passed away Saturday, Feb. 26, 2000 at Lake Forest Hospital.

He leaves his parents, Jesse (Claire) Goldsmith of Round Lake Beach.

Services and interment were privately held.

Arrangements were entrusted to Strang Funeral Chapel and Crematorium, Ltd., Grayslake.

Robert E. Shickel

Age 70 of Antioch, passed away Wednesday, March 1, 2000 at Condell Medical Center, Libertyville. He was born July 18, 1929 in Chenoa and had lived in Chicago before moving to Antioch in 1977. He served in the U.S. Army during WWII and was an avid hunter and fisherman. Mr. Shickel retired on Jan. 15, 1993 after 25 years with the Cook County Dept. of Corrections and was involved with the instituting and operations of the prisoner apprentice school for the Cook County jail. He was also a member of the Painters Union Local 147 of Chicago. On Aug. 24, 1957 he married Shirley Menczynski in Chicago. He was a "master of all trades and lover of life," caretaker to the Marine Grill Ducks, Chairman of the Board of the "Round Table" for the Marine Grill. A husband, father, grandfather, buddy and pal to all who knew him.

Survivors include his wife, Shirley; two daughters, Susan Templeman-Baxter of Indianapolis, Ind. and Shirley (Don) Boring of Antioch; four grandchildren, Robert and Jon Templeman and Bryan and James Boring; his father-in-law, George Menczynski of Antioch; his sister-in-law, Mary Arlene Menczynski of Chicago and many aunts, nieces, nephews and cousins and his faithful companion, Foxie. He is preceded in death by his parents, Edward and Betty (DeVore) Davis; one brother, James and his mother-in-law, Helen Menczynski.

Funeral Services were held at the Strang Funeral Home of Antioch.

Interment was at Hillside Cemetery.

Bernice I. Bruewer

Age 86 of Antioch, formerly of St. Louis, Mo. passed away on Saturday, March 4, 2000 at her home. She was born April 4, 1913 in St. Louis, the daughter of the late, Alex and Alice (Pafrath) Hardt. She moved to her daughter's home in Antioch in 1991 and had worked for the St. Louis Public Library before her retirement.

Survivors include her daughter, Bernice (Lester) Lorenz; one brother, Irvin (Lois) Hardt of Salem, Mo. and her three grandchildren, Marilyn, Susan, and Brian (Lynn) Lorenz. She is preceded in death by her brother, Al.

Services and interment were private.

Strang Funeral Home of Antioch handled the arrangements.

Edwin 'Edward' Sturm

Age 79, a resident of Spring Grove for the past nine years, formerly of Johnsburg and Chicago died on Feb. 29, 2000 at Lakeland Medical Center in Elkhorn, Wis. He was born in Chicago on Feb. 28, 1921. He was an apartment complex custodian for many years and was a veteran of WWII having served in the U.S. Army.

He is survived by one son, William (Joyce) Sturm of Greendale, Wis.; two daughters, Alice Mehner of Spring

Grove and Gladys Danks of Chicago; his grandson, Todd; his grand daughter, Darlene; his step-grandson, Robert and by three step-grand daughters, Christine, Robin and Renee. Other relatives survive. He is preceded in death by his wife, Iona.

Funeral Services were held at the K. K. Hamsher Funeral Home, Fox Lake (The Chapel on the Lake) with Captain Jason Pollom officiating.

Interment was at Millburn Cemetery, Millburn.

In lieu of flowers memorials for the Salvation Army will be appreciated by the family.

Josephine E. Von Stoesser

Age 89 of Vernon Hills and formerly of Lake Villa, passed away on Saturday, March 4, 2000 at Libertyville Manor in Libertyville. She was born Sept. 30, 1910 in San Roberto Calabria, Italy, the daughter of the late Francesco and Marchetta Catalano. She came to the United States in 1920. She was a founding member of Prince of Peace Catholic Church in Lake Villa, where she was active in the church choir. Along with her husband, the late Walter Von Stoesser, they founded Vonco Products, Inc. in Lake Villa.

She is survived by her three daughters, Joanne (Charles) Bunge of Madison, Wis., Barbara (Lawrence) Laske of Libertyville and Mary Lou Beranck of Northbrook. She is also survived by her grandchildren, Cheryl, Lorrie, Cathy, Larry, Jeff, Les, Steve, Beth, Cathryn, Christy and Joseph; and 14 great grandchildren. She is preceded in death by three sisters and five brothers.

Funeral Services were held at Ringa Funeral Home, Lake Villa.

A Funeral Mass was celebrated at Prince of Peace Church, Lake Villa.

Interment was at Ascension Cemetery, Libertyville.

Pauline R. Mack (nee Rigdon)

Age 83, a Spring Grove resident for over 50 years and a former resident of Hoopston, died on March 4 2000 at the Northern Illinois Medical Center in McHenry. She was born on May 3, 1916 at Hoopston. Mrs. Mack was a longtime employee at the Lotus School as a cook, and was also a sales lady at the Globe Dept. Store in Antioch.

Survivors include her husband Edward J. Mack of Spring Grove, with whom she married on Dec. 31, 1935 at St. Lukes Church in Chicago; one son, Edward Mack of Florida; one daughter Nancy Mack of Gurnee; two grand daughters, Nicole and Lorie Mack and two grandsons, Ricky and Steve, and other relatives.

Funeral Services were held at the K. K. Hamsher Funeral Home, Fox Lake (the Chapel on the Lake)

Interment was privately held for the family only.

Gregory A. Tauscheck

Age 41, residing in Huntington Beach, Calif. died suddenly on Tuesday, Feb. 29, 2000 in Huntington Beach, Calif. Gregory was born on Oct. 28, 1958 in Sheboygan, Wis., a son of

George and Vivian (Schaefer) Tauscheck. He attended Holy Name School and graduated from North High School. He graduated from the University of Wisconsin-La Crosse in 1981 with a Bachelor of Science Degree. Following his graduation he moved to California where he was sales manager for Daves Transport in North Los Angeles, Calif.

Gregory is survived by his mother, Vivian Tauscheck, Bristol, Wis. (former office manager at Antioch Chamber of Commerce); his brother, Jeffrey Tauscheck, Plymouth; his sister, Roxanne Moran, Trevor, Wis.; a nephew, Andrew Tauscheck; a niece Rachel Moran and his maternal grandmother, Eleanor Schaefer, Sheboygan Falls, Wis.; aunts, uncles, cousins and close friends in both Sheboygan, Wis. and California. He is preceded in death by his father in 1964, his maternal grandfather and paternal grandparents.

Mass of Christian Burial was held at Holy Name of Jesus Catholic Church with Rev. Daniel Sanders, pastor as celebrant.

A Prayer Service was held at Ramm-Ziegler-Novak-Rettke Funeral Home, Northside Chapel.

Interment was at Calvary Cemetery.

A memorial fund has been established in Gregory's name for the UW-La Crosse Alumni Association.

**PUBLIC NOTICE
ASSUMED BUSINESS
NAME APPLICATION**
NAME OF BUSINESS: Housecalls
NATURE/PURPOSE: Real Estate Home Inspection
ADDRESS(ES) WHERE BUSINESS IS TO BE CONDUCTED OR TRANSACTED IN THIS COUNTY: 33051 N. Cove Rd, Wildwood, IL 60030, (847) 543-0951
NAME(S) AND POST OFFICE OR RESIDENCE ADDRESS(ES) OF THE PERSON(S) OWNING, CONDUCTING OR TRANSACTING BUSINESS: David C. Rupp, 33051 N. Cove Rd, Wildwood, IL 60030, 543-0951.

STATE OF ILLINOIS COUNTY OF LAKE

This is to certify that the undersigned intend(s) to conduct the above named business from the location(s) indicated and that the true and legal full name(s) of the person(s) owning, conducting or transacting the business is/are correct as shown.

/s/ David C. Rupp

The foregoing instrument was acknowledged before me by the person(s) intending to conduct the business this 10th day of February, 2000.

OFFICIAL SEAL
/s/ Vernadail M. Sorrentino
Notary Public
Received: February 10, 2000
Willard R. Helander
Lake County Clerk
0200D-3181-GL
February 25, 2000
March 3, 2000
March 10, 2000

PUBLIC NOTICE STATE OF ILLINOIS) COUNTY OF LAKE)

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT FOR THE NINETEENTH
JUDICIAL CIRCUIT, LAKE COUNTY, ILLINOIS
IN THE MATTER OF THE PETITION OF)
RICHARD THOMAS TREVINO,) GENERAL NO.:
FOR CHANGE OF NAME)

PETITION FOR NAME CHANGE

Public notice is hereby given on April 17, 2000, being one of the return days in the Circuit Court of the County of Lake, I will file my Petition in said Court praying for the change of my name from Richard Thomas Trevino to that of Richard Thomas Longoria de Voltair, pursuant to the Statute in such case made and Provided.

Dated at Round Lake County, Illinois, March 3, 2000.
/s/ Richard Trevino

SUBSCRIBED AND SWORN TO before me
this 3rd day of March, 2000.
Jordan Primack
Notary Public

0300B-3196-RL
March 10, 2000
March 17, 2000
March 24, 2000

PUBLIC NOTICE STATE OF ILLINOIS) COUNTY OF LAKE)

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT FOR THE NINETEENTH
JUDICIAL CIRCUIT, LAKE COUNTY, ILLINOIS
IN THE MATTER OF THE PETITION OF)
CHRISTIAN ANGEL TERRIEN-GALINDO,)
a Minor by Parent or Guardian) GENERAL NO.
CHRISTIAN ANGEL MENDEZ)
FOR CHANGE OF NAME)

PETITION FOR NAME CHANGE (MINOR)

Public notice is hereby given on April 21, 2000, being one of the return days in the Circuit Court of the County of Lake, I will file my Petition in said Court praying for the change of my name from Christian Angel Terrien Galindo to that of Christian Angel Mendez, pursuant to the Statute in such case made and Provided.

/s/ Lori Terrien
PETITIONER

SUBSCRIBED AND SWORN TO before me
this 1st day of March, 2000.
Debbie L. Bulton
Notary Public

0300B-3195-GEN
March 10, 2000
March 17, 2000
March 24, 2000

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DIVORCES

Jan. 27-Feb. 2

J. Gwen and Jack Logan Jr.; Angela and Edward Anderson; Bari and Michael Elman; Jill and Kurt Leable; Cristina and Rafael Aviles; Kay and Ralph Brandle, Donna and Roger Dallas; Jacqueline and Luke Cacioppo Jr.; Tina and David Richardson; Denise and David Richardson; Denise and William Major; Kathleen and Jerome Kennedy; Sharon and George Tuft; Teresa and William Dusek.

Susan and William Losch; Maria and Juan Gomez; Luetta Pence-Shelton and Kenneth Shelton; Clare and David Machtig; Laura and Darren Larson; Laura and Kurt Anderson; Irene and Victor Villanueva; Erica Mayer and Richardo Hernandez; Michelle and Eric Oerly; Carol and Conrad Jasinski; Patricia and Sostenes Maldonado; Sarah and Maxwell Sinkler; Martha and Ramiro Ibarra; Diane and Robert Curran; Cynthia and Jeffrey Byrne.

Feb. 3-9

Carolyn and Martin Biedermann; Donna and Chester Baker; Gabrilla and Jon Baker;

Angelique and Joseph Torrez; Nikia and Nikya Webb; Denise and Michael Gilbert; Marcella and Randal Nelson; Joanne and Bing Zielka; Sandra and Steven Bernstein; Melanie and Jeremy Hightshoe; Carolyn and Frankie Walker; Patricia and Louis Nocera; Buffy Young and David Cochran; Constance and Timothy Wilson; Jean and Frank Rumoro; Cynthia and Carmine Ciarletta; Georgette and Gary Yallelus.

Ana and Oscar Tamayo; Susan and Brian Hallwas; Renee and Richard Huber; Deborah and Patrick Hartnett; Arlene and Quetolio Abenjoa Jr.; Patricia Miller and Michael Wood; Ana Monroy and Jose Sosa; Marisol Martinez and Luis Rivera; Joyce and Jerome Mohr; Allison and Roy George; Nancy and Lloyd Gearhart.

Jodi and Steven Coren; Dorothy and Carlton McAvey; Julie and Jody Abraham; Judith and Cecil Redstrom; Tracee and Gary Gerber; Joan and Vernon Hoel; Elizabeth and George Brown; Cindy Thomas and Robert Paniello; Lori Geer-Johnson and Christopher Johnson Theresa and Gary Barabash; Sandra and Thomas Tujo; Christina and Wayne

Klinesmith; Pamela and James Webster; Barrette and Chris Taylor; Myna and Efreem Clark; Grisela Alarcon and Ernest Rodriguez; Natalie and Glen Wilke; Rachael and Roger Victoria.

Feb. 10-16

Barbara and William Moss; Joy and Brian Bachman; Mary and Arnold Banerji; Janet and William Hurley Jr.; Peggy Bankhead and Eddie Hicks; Jeanne and Donald Werner; Erika and Gary Rieken; Christine and Dennis Skolnik; Kimberly and William Misinski; Wendy and Lawrence Beshel; Judith and Steven Walker; Janet and Joseph Ramos; Margaret and Gregory Dembski.

Kristin and Richard Lorenz; Lisa and Howard Schneider; Susan and Thomas Heimerle; Heather and Robert Rudy; Mary and James Miller; Michelle and Robert Lundy, Jr.; Jesusa and Lamont Smith; Sherry and Keith Field; Tomy and James Young; Sheri and Gregory Hempel; Monica and Robert Eulloqui; Michelle and Michael Bermudez; Nicole and Anthony Cerone.

Marilyn and Thomas Fleming; Waleska and Christopher Brooks;

Patsy Jean and Fred Stahl; Kristin McLallen and Robert Torrence; Dianne and Peter Jacobsen; Susan and Kevin Konen; Adriana and Carlos Ruiz; Marie and Placito Miceli; Karen and Gary Darnell;

Maria Vega and Daniel Hernandez; Rochella and Isaac Lester; Paula Polizzi-Kellas and James Kellas; Robin and James Smith; Lori and Joseph Ardito; Jennifer and Jason Stedl.

Call for proposals by the Roy G. Kerr Foundation

The Roy G. Kerr Foundation announces its spring call for proposals. The foundation was created in 1994 for the purpose of providing education and leadership opportunities to Latinos in Lake County. Since the first grant was given in 1995, a total of 19 grants have been awarded to nine Lake County organizations. The grants have ranged in size from \$2,590 to \$45,505. The Kerr Foundation hopes to award approximately \$100,000 in grants during 2000. There are two grant cycles per year, spring and fall.

Organizations who have received one or more grants since

1995 include: the College of Lake County and its Foundation, Omni Youth Services, ChildServ, The Puerto Rican Society, Private Industry Council, Lake Shore Youth Center, Highland Park Community Foundation/Communities in Partnership, and Highland Park High School, District 113.

Guidelines for grants can be requested by contacting Virginia Fagen, trustee, at 945-6141. Grants will not be made directly to individuals or to organizations that do not have non-profit status with the IRS. The spring deadline for grant proposals will be March 31.

FROM PAGE C1

BURN

begin earlier than usual. The program will continue through mid-May as long as Mother Nature cooperates.

Last year, the program's expansion helped to bring the benefits of fire to over 1,000 acres throughout the county.

"In three years, we have nearly doubled the number of acres managed through prescribed burns," said Anderson, attributing last year's success to good weather.

Anderson said the fires do not "really kill" anything. They are specifically used to decrease the growth of non-native weedy plants and encourage native plants to reproduce. Anderson pointed out that the native plants, such as native oaks have evolved over the years to survive the burns. These plants tend to have thicker barks and deeper root systems than the non-native species.

The fires remove dead leaves, stems and twigs from the ground, thus exposing soil and seeds to the

sun early in the growing season. Anderson said they also reduce the threat of wildfires, and help to recycle crucial nutrients such as magnesium, potassium, calcium and nitrogen back into the soil.

Area wildlife has also adapted to survive the burns by hiding underground or up in trees, or by simply moving out of the fire's way. Prescribed burns are timed to avoid the nesting seasons of the wildlife.

Forest preserves staff and volunteers are required to complete an intensive training program before assisting with the burns. Anderson pointed out that every safety precaution is taken to ensure the safety of people, surrounding homes and buildings, plants and animals. Local police and fire departments are notified before a burn, as well as neighboring residents who suffer from respiratory problems.

"Our motto is to try not to smoke people out," commented Anderson.

Forest preserves being considered for prescribed burns this season include Lakewood near Wauconda, Grant Woods near Fox Lake, Old School near Libertyville, Rollins Savanna near Grayslake, McDonald Woods near Lindenhurst, Van Patten Woods near Wadsworth and Half Day near Vernon Hills.

For a free brochure on the burn program and other natural resource management efforts, call 847-367-6640.

CORONER

Richardson. "I could not have asked for a more fair and honest assessment of this situation. All members of my staff were interviewed and given the opportunity to respond to the questions of the investigators. As I said in the previous press conference, we are no different from any other office, especially if all were subjected to the under-the-microscope scrutiny that we have just endured."

Richardson continued in her statement, "It is clear and never denied that we exercise our freedom of expression and First Amendment rights, openly, honestly and with a sense of humor and never intending to hurt, degrade or destroy anyone. Because of the nature of our statutory responsibilities and the constant stress and pressure under which we work, I understand the need for and

encourage honest and open communication between deputies who must rely on their peers to be supportive, if we are to survive in our

I could not have asked for a more fair and honest assessment of this situation'

Barbara Richardson
Coroner

everyday undesirable environment."

The final report revealed no evidence of a hostile or racially discriminatory work environment was found.

"Nonetheless," Richardson continued, "I have long recognized the need for ongoing stress management training and, as recommended, will work with the Department of Human Resources in determining the best approach for my staff. In addition, whenever training is available that I or DHR feels would be beneficial to the Coroner's Office administration and staff, it will be pursued and encouraged and, in some cases, mandated."

Richardson said the positive results of the past three months' trying experience is that everyone better understand their role and responsibility for a healthy workplace and that training opportunities necessary to maintain emotional and psychological well-being will be implemented.

VA

According to Phil Mazur, the word in Washington, D.C. is that the hospital will still end up on the cutting room floor. Mazur, a Libertyville resident, is one of the leading activists in the fight to save the hospital. He went to Washington to lobby in favor of the hospital.

"There are no plans to stop the current trend," Mazur said. "The Department of Veterans Affairs has not decided to save the hospital."

Mazur points to the fact that VISN 12 meetings are still taking place, and that no documentation

has been released that shows that Durbin's plan will save the hospital.

"The crux of the matter is that the North Chicago VA hospital is not being saved," he commented. "Someone is playing politics with veteran's lives."

Mazur said that an agreement between NHGL and the VA hospital was in the works in March of 1998, before it was shot down by VA head Joan Cummings.

An options study released by the VISN 12 said that the Chicagoland area did not need the four VA hospi-

tals that are currently in operation. VISN 12 felt their best option was to do away with a majority of the services at the VA Medical Center in North Chicago and consolidate those services at the other locations.

Mazur feels that until the options study group is no longer in existence, the fight for the hospital is not over. In Washington, the reality of the situation was clear to Mazur.

"The Options Task Group will not be disbanded and the hospital is still on the hit list," he said.

INSTRUCTOR

Waukegan. He also served as curate at St. Lawrence Episcopal Church in Libertyville.

The well-loved instructor was involved in many social causes during his life, including the controversial civil rights movement. At the time of his death, he was involved with a number of organizations

working toward peace in the Middle East.

"We often expect people who are retiring to slow down, to suspend creativity," said Sandra Rodriguez, Dean of Communication Arts, Humanities and Fine Arts at CLC. "Not Steve. Steve was a luminous star and his light will continue to

reach us in his absence."

A memorial set up outside Infantino's office acts as a solace for grieving students, faculty and staff who stop by to place flowers and post notes and poems to the memory of the respected teacher.

Infantino is survived by his wife, Cynthia; mother, Mary Infantino; and sister, Joanna along with several nieces and nephews.

Contributions can be made, in memory of Infantino, to the Infantino-Percak Memorial Scholarship Fund, care of the CLC Foundation at 19351 W. Washington St., Grayslake, Ill., 60030.

PUBLIC NOTICE ASSUMED BUSINESS NAME APPLICATION

NAME OF BUSINESS: Thumbs Up
NATURE/PURPOSE: Cleaning
Service
ADDRESS(ES) WHERE BUSINESS
IS TO BE CONDUCTED OR TRANS-
ACTED IN THIS COUNTY: 57
Washington Blvd., 110, Mundelein, IL
60060, (847) 989-8985
NAME(S) AND POST OFFICE OR
RESIDENCE ADDRESS(ES) OF THE
PERSON(S) OWNING, CONDUCT-
ING OR TRANSACTING BUSINESS:
Tina Murro, 57 Washington Blvd., 110,
Mundelein IL 60060, (847) 989-8985.
Kull Lavrentjeva, 57 Washington Blvd,
110, Mundelein, IL 60060, (847) 302-
6051.

STATE OF ILLINOIS
COUNTY OF LAKE)

This is to certify that the undersigned
intend(s) to conduct the above named
business from the location(s) indicated
and that the true and legal full name(s)
of the person(s) owning, conducting or
transacting the business is/are correct
as shown.

/s/ Tina Murro

/s/ Kull Lavrentjeva

The foregoing instrument was
acknowledged before me by the per-
son(s) intending to conduct the busi-
ness this 17th day of February, 2000.

OFFICIAL SEAL

/s/ Barbara Erskin

Notary Public

Received: February 17, 2000

Willard R. Helander

Lake County Clerk

0200D-3180-GL

February 25, 2000

March 3, 2000

March 10, 2000

PUBLIC NOTICE

Notice of Public Sale

March 16, 2000 at 10 A.M.

Safety Storage

812 Sunset, Round Lake, IL

The personal property of Colleen Portzen stored in unit #13. All contents stored in said storage unit including furniture, clothing, household goods, and miscellaneous items will be sold, unless monies due are paid prior to start of sale.

The personal property of George Minkalls held in outside storage. Personal property in a blue and white boat with trailer. Personal property will be sold unless all monies due are paid prior to start of sale.

The personal property of Dan Grimaldi stored outside in space #7. Personal property in a white camper. Camper will be sold unless all monies due are paid prior to start of sale.

0300A-3189-GEN

March 3, 2000

March 10, 2000

THE DEADLINE FOR LEGAL NOTICES
IS TUESDAY AT 10 A. M.

MARRIAGE LICENSES

Jan. 31-Feb. 4

Eduardo Rojas of Park City, Carmen Meteo of Waukegan; Benito Salinas and Gabriela Balderas of Mundelein; Ronald Kelly and Connie Lesko of Fox Lake; Julio Ramirez and Dora Campos of Round Lake Beach; Martin Rojas and Leonila Leon of Vernon Hills; Stephen Swift Jr. and Rebecca Tonnberg of Zion; Matthew Elser, Mundelein and Cari Bumba of Round Lake Park.

Robert Moore of Winthrop Harbor and Melinda Melvin of Gurnee; Brian Pappas and Angela Adams of Round Lake Park; Kenneth Craig of Grayslake and Anne Ranck of Mundelein; Adam Donald and Jennifer Adams of Lindenhurst;

William Ladd and Violet Stickler of Antioch; Ted Mathis of Gurnee and Tricia Salmi of Lake Forest; Clint Poynor and Kathleen Sander of Wauconda; Matthew Warmowski of Ingleside and Heather Dorn of Lake Villa; Robert Willding and Linda Mason of Lindenhurst.

Feb. 7-11

John Bunn and Patricia Perry of Round Lake Beach; Jason Patterson and Elizabeth Jarrett of Lake Villa; Gerald Salemi and Maureen Proschwitz of Fox Lake; Franklin Carro and Beth Lane of Lake Zurich; John Sperandeo and Lorraine Rzechula of Park City; Joseph Wertz and Rebecca DiGregorio of

Grayslake; David Bonilla and Camerina Delgado of Zion.

Leonel Gonzalez and Rosa Figueroa of Vernon Hills; Jason Hampton and Stephanie Haroian of Winthrop Harbor; Kurt Klein and Amy Rosanova of Ingleside; Joseph Bivona and Deborah Sweet of Antioch; Carmen Renzi Jr. and Jessica Harding of Zion; Joseph Smith and Lorraine Brooks of Round Lake Park; Damon Young Sr. and Timberly Tucker of Zion.

Feb. 14-18

Eric Combs and Michelle Bender of Fox Lake; Arlin Cook and Crystal Hicks of Grayslake; Kavork Hagopian and Nairy Matiossian of

Gurnee; Russell Lein and Ramona Lein of Round Lake; Jajuan Reed and Antyette Horton of Round Lake Beach; Victor Ligenza of Ingleside and Denise Vaughn of Lake Villa.

Steven Lopez and Kathleen Erlandson of Beach Park; Aron Sikora and Anne Link of Lindenhurst; Denis Tarakanov of Waukegan and Jessica Werra of Hainesville; Aaron Klinfelter and Marjorie Talbot of Ingleside; Matthew Kregel and Rosa Casas of Mundelein; Daniel Kremstreiter and Carol Cicero of Lake Villa; Timothy Belcher of Round Lake and Pamela Rudolph of Lindenhurst.

Feb. 21-25

Daniel Swim and Star Nestor of Lincolnshire; Craig Rohmann and Lilia Briones of Lindenhurst; Daniel Weiss and Christina Erickson of Winthrop Harbor; Albert Barreiro and Elzbieta Witczak of

Round Lake; Joseph Piccone and April Grzes of Grayslake; Geoffrey Glass Jr. and Linda Stob of Lincolnshire; Edward Mitchell and Lisa Hodge of Antioch; Ivan Perez and Laura Hrytsay of Round Lake Beach; Norman Robinson and Ellen Aman of Fox Lake.

Glenn Carlisle and Phyllis Jackson of Wadsworth; Antonio Garcia and Olga Quiroga of Park City; Michael Gendusa and Jean Trenner of Round Lake; Christopher Monroe and Maria Zupec of Wadsworth; Herman Myers Jr. and Georgette Guzman of Park City; Mark Onysio and Hope Howell of Wauconda; Sasa Petrovic and Marija Brkovic of Libertyville; Scott Poole and Melissa Gratiot of Lake Villa; William Sheridan and Lucrecia Monzon of Mundelein; Craig Somerville Jr. and Heather Johns of Grayslake; Eugene VanCleve and Cindy-Lee Stanish of Round Lake.

FUND RAISER

For Mike Bergloff

Mike is 35 years old and suffers from end-stage renal kidney failure. He is unable to work and is in desperate need of a kidney transplant. Mike's family and friends are having this fund raiser to help him to pay medical bills as well as his daily expenses. Please join us....

When? Sunday, March 12, 2000

Where? Kristof's Entertainment Center
421 W. Rollins Road, Round Lake Beach

Time: 4:00 pm until?

❖ Live Entertainment by Simple Sunday ❖ Bowl-athon \$3.00 donation at the door
❖ Raffle/Door Prizes Food, Friends and Fun!!

Please help support a local resident in need!!

FROM PAGE C12

REAL ESTATE

Round Lake Beach

1990 Carl Dr, John Sherwood & Carrie Hahn, \$126,500
1431 East End, Hector & Roberta Segoviano, \$107,400
1416 Juneway Terr, David J & Michelle Stevens, \$87,000
527 Lagoon Terr, Sergio & Karen Magallon, \$127,000
549 Ravine, Rogelio & Humberto Cordova, \$106,000
614 W Highland Terr, Joel Tinajero, \$106,000

Round Lake Heights

716 W Ottawa Dr, Andrzej & Alicia Zurowski, \$158,003

Round Lake Park

328 Highmoor, Louis A Jr Cruz, \$82,500
544 Hillcrest Terr, Paolo & Tracey Lo Vecchio, \$106,450

Wauconda

28392 N Garland Rd, Maureen P Berger, \$250,000
28636 N Harrison, Jeffrey Dasher, \$128,400

To give us **HOT NEWS TIPS**
call Lakeland Newspapers at 223-8073

You can leave your name and number or remain anonymous.
Leave a message and we'll check it out!



BUYING?

SELLING?

LOOKING?

Auto Marketplace

Lakeland
PUBLISHERS

Your complete
car buying guide!

www.webautomarket.com

Every
week!

Classified Guide

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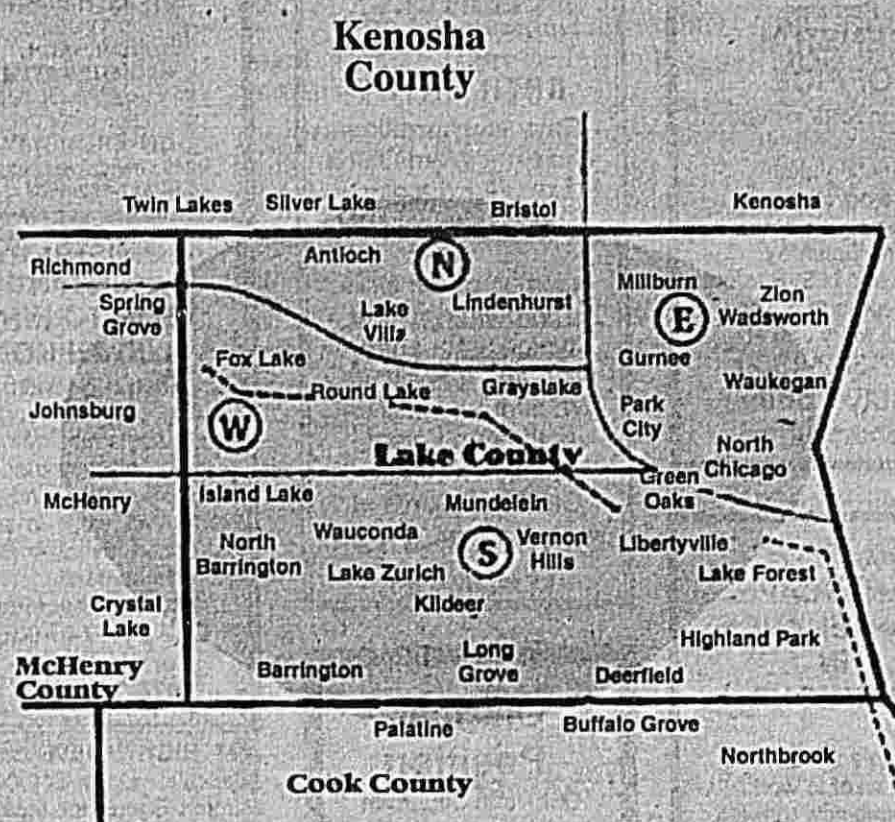
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Tax Service	\$90
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Distribution



Lakeland Newspapers' Classifieds Appear in 11 Newspapers!
 Antioch News • Round Lake News • Lake Villa Record
 Mundelein News • Waukegan News • Grayslake Times
 Fox Lake Press • Gurnee Press • Lindenhurst News
 Wauconda Leader • Libertyville News

HOW TO PLACE A CLASSIFIED AD



BY CALL
PHONE (847)223-8161



BY MAIL
Lakeland Newspapers
P.O. Box 268
Grayslake, IL 60030



IN PERSON
30 S. Whitney St.
Grayslake



BY FAX
(847)223-2691

DEADLINES

Direct Line.....Tues. 5pm
 Classified
 Business & Private Party...Wed.10am
HOURS
 8am-8pm.....Mon.-Thurs.
 8am-5pm.....Friday

Classified Lakeland Newspapers

110 Notices

ERRORS:

We strive to eliminate errors, but if one should occur, please report it immediately as we can be responsible for the first two (2) weeks only.

NO ADJUSTMENTS CAN BE MADE UNLESS THEY AFFECT THE MATERIAL VALUE OF AN AD

HEALTHY WOMEN NEEDED

\$5000.00 Compensation-Healthy women, age 20-33, needed to serve as anonymous egg donors. Donors will be required to take medication, blood screening & undergo minor surgical procedure. We are interested in all ethnic backgrounds. Multiple locations available. If interested call **ARR 773-327-7315** Serious Inquiries Only

WAKE UP
 With
MAKE UP!
MICRO TATTOOING
 Permanent
 *EYEBROWS
 *EYELINE
 *LIPLINE
ALSO OFFERING
ELECTROLYSIS
 (Permanent Hair Removal)
FREE Brochures.
(847) 249-7446.

LAKELAND IS OPEN 24 HOURS

If you need to place an ad in Classified, call us at (847) 223-8161, ext. 140 and leave a message. We will get back to you by the next business day. Or you can fax our 24-hour fax line at (847) 223-2691.

110 Notices

SUBMIT YOUR LAKELAND CLASSIFIED ADS ON THE INTERNET!

Visit <http://www.lpnnews.com/> to place your ads conveniently. Ads appear on the Internet, in all Lakeland Papers... The Great Lakes Bulletin and The Market Journal for only \$20.50 for 4 lines (approximately 16 words), then .60c each additional line.

ATTENTION CLASSIFIED ADVERTISERS

If you have placed classified advertising with the Lakeland Newspapers you may receive a misleading statement from another firm requesting payment for this advertising. To receive proper credit to your account, all payments for your Lakeland Newspapers advertising must be made as invoiced and directed to:
 Lakeland Newspapers
 PO Box 268
 30 S. Whitney St.
 Grayslake, IL 60030-0268

115 Lost & Found

LOST BLACK LAB, male, neutered, "GROVER", approximately 4yrs. old. Friday evening 3/3, Antioch (off Hwy 173). If found please call (847) 838-1068.

LOST GOLDEN RETRIEVER FEMALE, 1yr. old, near Rts. 134 & 12. (815) 344-8098.

DID YOU FIND Someone's PET or Special Lost Article? Call Lakeland Newspapers Classifieds Dept., and get your results. FOUND ads are RUN FREE OF Charge. Call (847)223-8161

120 Free

ATTENTION PET OWNERS WE DO NOT KNOWINGLY ACCEPT ADS FOR ANIMALS IN OUR FREE/ GIVE AWAY COLUMN.

If you must give up your pet, please consider these facts.

*Free animal ads suggest that there is something wrong with the animal, or that it has no value.

*Some people who respond to these free animal ads are not reputable and are more concerned about making a profit than the animal.

*Charging a fee to a potential pet owner confirms the responsibility of pet ownership for an entire lifetime of that pet. For more information, please contact the Humane Society.

ARE YOU SPRING CLEANING?? GET RID OF THE CLUTTER AND RUN A FREE or GIVEAWAY Ad in the Lakeland Classifieds. Free and Giveaways are run at NO CHARGE! (We discourage any pet ads). Deadlines: 10am Wednesdays. (847) 223-8161, ext.140.

125 Personals

ADOPTION

You have our respect and admiration. We're a loving family who treasures the simple things in life: walks along the beach, trips to the park and zoo, and simply spending time together. We'll help you in any way we can.

MICHELLE & STEVE

1-800-801-0709.

219 Help Wanted Part-Time

A person or couple to clean school & church in Libertyville, evenings.
 Also office available in Waukegan, evenings.
 Please call & leave message:
847-520-0044

Answering Service

Looking for PT
 2nd Shift & Weekends
 Please Call
847-367-7900

Assistant Librarian Children's Services

Part-time 16-18 hrs. weekly, evenings & alternating Fridays/Saturdays. Duties include reference programming, and collection development. Wages: \$10.50/hr. B.A. required; computer skills required; experience with children preferred. Send resume to Ms. Jan Staude Meyer, Waukegan Area Public Library, 801 N. Main St. Waukegan, IL 60084 or Fax 847-526-62244

Dental Orthodontic Assistant

Wed, Fri, & occasional Mondays in Long Grove. Experience preferred, but will train. Call Karen **847-634-6166**

219 Help Wanted Part-Time

HOMEWORKERS NEEDED
 \$635 weekly processing mall. Easy!
 No experience needed.
 Call 1-800-652-8726
 Ext 2020 24 Hrs.

INTERESTED IN SPECIAL EDUCATION?

Work as a THERAPIST in home-based after school program for sweet 7 yr-old boy with autism. Will teach academic, social & play skills in child's Waukegan-area home. Training provided. Flex hours, fun work.
(847) 526-1558

KENNEL HELP

15-20 hours per week. Mornings & weekends in Fox Lake area. Call or pickup application **Bark N Town 815-385-0632**

LOOKING FOR A JOB WITH FLEXIBLE HOURS? PART-TIME?

STARTING SALARY \$8.00/HR.
 No experience necessary. Maid To Please will train. Must be reliable, have reliable car, proof of insurance and a home phone. Please call **(847) 838-1152.**

Maintenance PART TIME MAINTENANCE

Our North Suburban Insurance company is seeking to fill a part time position in our Corporate Services Department. We are looking for someone to perform general building maintenance and repair. This person would have HVAC, electrical, plumbing, mechanical and carpentry experience. If interested, please mail or FAX your resume to:
Federal Life
 Attn: Personnel
 3750 W. Deerfield Road
 Riverwoods, IL 60015
FAX: (847)520-1913

PARKING LOT MAINTENANCE

For nights (3rd shift). N.W. Suburbs. \$7/hr. to start. **(847) 855-2998.**



C.E.O.

Egg Donors Needed

- Give the gift of life to an infertile couple
- Our program is completely anonymous
- 24 hour/7 day support
- Appointments available for evenings and weekends

\$5,000 Compensation

Call Nancy or Stacy
 847-656-8733 Pager: 847-547-9788
 The Center for Egg Options Illinois, Inc.

219 Help Wanted Part-Time

CASHIERS
DAYS/EVEN/WKENDS.
FLEXIBLE HOURS
PETRANEK'S PHARMACY
LIBERTYVILLE
ASK FOR DIANE OR JOHN
847-362-2005



Ryder has GREAT part-time opportunities!

School Bus Monitors/Drivers Aides

\$8.00/HR

- Bring your kids to work option!
- Paid Training
- Paid Holidays
- Paid Vacations
- Annual Bonuses
- Medical/Dental & Life Ins.
- Tuition Reimbursement up to \$1500/yr
- Various Shifts and hours
- Employee Shuttle

No weekend, holiday or evening hours required!

Call today!
847-244-1066
Ryder
Medical Transportation

219 Help Wanted Part-Time

Can You Count?

Looking for dependable people to count inventory in retail stores.

- Part-Time a.m. hours
- Early a.m.
- \$9.00 to start
- Must be 18 or older
- Access to Reliable Transportation

CALL

RGIS INVENTORY SPECIALISTS

An Equal Opportunity Employer
Call (847) 662-9277

CUSTODIAL WAUCONDA PUBLIC LIBRARY
2 Positions Available

15-18 hrs. per week weeknights or 5-8 hrs. weekends
Hard workers needed to clean Library after hours. No experience necessary. Salary \$8.50-\$10/hr. Applications available at circulation desk or contact Keith Jacobson, Facility Manager.

(847) 526-6256, ext. 230

219 Help Wanted Part-Time

Part time GENERAL OFFICE

Opportunity for an upbeat person to perform a variety of duties including cashiering. 4 afternoons per week and Saturday. College and H.S. Students welcome to apply. Call Mary Lou at 847-362-4300
Pauly Honda Libertyville

PART TIME LANDSCAPE MAINTENANCE IN RICHMOND

You select the times you want to work. Season is now thru fall. Wage negotiable.

LAND MANAGEMENT
815-678-4334

HELPER/ASSISTANT

for disabled person in industrial setting. Mechanical experience helpful.

Permanent part-time mornings.
847-680-3064

Restaurant

THE PERFECT PART TIME POSITION IS AT...

The Village at Victory Lakes. We have an exciting opportunity for a dependable individual to serve our senior clientele in a laid back, relaxed atmosphere.

COOK

This part time position works evenings and Saturdays and requires at least 1 year of fine dining or banquet cooking experience. Evening/weekend/holiday premiums. Full benefits package available if you work at least 40 hrs. in a two-week period. Please apply in person at the Continuing Care Center, 1055 Grand Avenue (just east of Deep Lake Road), Lindenhurst, IL. (847) 356-4551. EOE

220 Help Wanted Full-Time

CLERICAL

DATA ENTRY

Entry level position. Microsoft Word/Office experience a plus. Good organizational & communication skills. Job duties include typing, data entry, filing and mail duties. We offer an excellent salary and great benefit package. Call Mark Curtis at **847-887-8555** for an interview.

Clerical

Clerical Position

Our North Suburban Insurance company is looking to fill a full time position in our New Business Dept. This position features a competitive benefits package and a 36 1/4 work week.

If interested please mail or FAX your resume to:
Federal Life
Attn: Personnel
3750 W. Deerfield Rd.
Riverwoods, IL 60015
FAX: 847-520-1913

CNA's & COMPANIONS

Hourly or live-in. Come grow with us. We need caring people who want to make a difference in the lives of older Adults in their homes. Weekly pay and flexible schedule. Call LifeStyle Options, Inc. (847) 240-2966.

DRIVER - OWNER OPERATIONS UP TO \$1.60 PER LOADED MILE! TRACTOR, CARGO VAN AND 18-24FT. STRAIGHT TALK OWNERS NEEDED. CALL PANTHER IL TRANSPORTATION TODAY. 1-800-640-7055.

219 Help Wanted Part-Time

Promising leader? Talented team player? Absolutely. FedEx.

At FedEx Express, the world's largest express transportation company, we reward our permanent employees with outstanding benefits like medical/dental/vision insurance, tuition refund and "jumpstart" privileges.

Part-time Couriers Waukegan and Cary, IL

- Must be at least 21 years of age
- High school diploma/GED
- Ability to lift 75 lbs.
- Must possess a driver's license and a good driving record

Open House Sessions

Wednesday, March 8, 6 p.m.
FedEx Waukegan
1121 Northpoint Blvd.

Friday, March 10, 10 a.m.
and Saturday, March 25, 10 a.m.
FedEx O'Hare
611 O'Hare Cargo Road

Monday, March 13, 6 p.m.
FedEx Cary
721 Industrial Drive

Bring your unique talents and skills to FedEx Express. It's absolutely, positively, the best decision you could make.

If unable to attend, please call our jobline: (773) 601-9981.

FedEx Express

Be absolutely sure.™

www.fedex.com/us/careers
Equal Opportunity Employer M/F/D/V

220 Help Wanted Full-Time

***OFFICE MANAGER**
***STYLIST**
***NAIL TECH**
***MAKEUP ARTIST**
Flex. Hrs. Please Apply
In Person or Call
OFF BROADWAY
4949 Grand Ave., Gurnee
847-662-6603

ADMINISTRATIVE ASSISTANT TEMP TO HIRE \$14.00 AN HOUR

Our client in Northern Lake County is seeking an Adm. Assistant. Minimum 2 years office experience. Windows 95 and MS Word. Will work in a fun, fast-paced dynamic corporate environment. Excellent benefits. Call 847-740-8367 or fax resume 874-740-8405

AIM HIGH NEW Bonuses
Available! Up to \$12,000 Enrollment Bonus for those who qualify. \$1,000. If on active duty by 31 May 2,000. (mechanical/electronic career fields) * Tuition * Medical & Dental Care. If your a High School Grad between 17-27, call 1-800-423-USAF for an information packet or visit www.airforce.com **AIR FORCE**

DANIEL WRIGHTSCHOOL/LINCOLNSHIRE immediate opening for ESL teacher associate, EX. BENS. Grades 5-8 call Sandy at 847-295-1560

219 Help Wanted Part-Time

POLICE RECORDS CLERK

The Lindenhurst Police Department is seeking a responsible individual with general clerical skills and an ability to interact with the public. Evening hours and possible Saturdays. Salary: \$9.12. Send resume and verifiable work references to:

Lindenhurst Police Department
2300 E. Grand Avenue, Lindenhurst, IL 60046
Attn: Cindy Mroczek Phone: (847) 356-5488
Affirmative Action/Equal Opportunity Employer

220 Help Wanted Full-Time

LAB TECHNICIAN

Entry level positions on both 8AM-4PM and 4PM-midnight shifts. Duties include the analysis of non-ferrous metals using XRF & AA methods. College chemistry required. Computer experience a plus. Full benefit pkg's. Far north suburban location. Send resume to: **R. Lavin & Son's, Inc.**
Attn: Lab Mgr., 2028 Sheridan Rd., No. Chicago, IL 60664.
Fax: 847-689-0513

Lawn Sprinkler REPAIR/INSTALLER

Experience only
Advancement Opportunities
Good Driving
Record a Must.
847-487-0000

LAND SURVEYER

needed for fast growing engineering and Land Surveying firm in Barrington. Permanent full time position with good benefits, health insurance, 401K plan etc. Exp. a plus but not necessary, will train.
Ask for Keith Jr. at: 847-382-6337

219 Help Wanted Part-Time

Telemarketing

Lake Villa Office

We have 3 immediate openings. No experience necessary/will train. Mon - Thurs 5-8:30 pm/Sat 9-2 pm P/T & possibility for advancement. Hourly + Commission. Kevin 245-7500

DO you Like to TALK ???

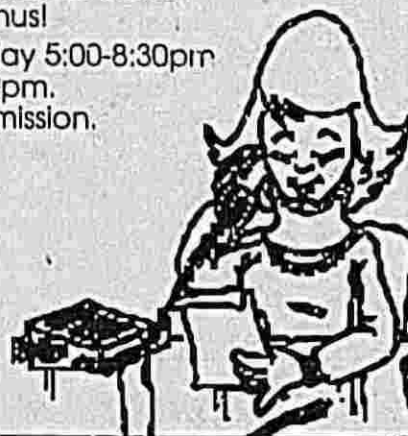
Well, we've got the job for you!

Lakeland Newspapers is looking for outgoing people who are looking for a great part-time job.

You will be selling new and renewal subscriptions to 11 different Lakeland Community Newspapers & doing other customer service related work. Hourly wage & bonus!

Monday-Thursday 5:00-8:30pm
Saturday 9am-2:00pm.
Hourly rate + commission.

For interview call Kevin
847-245-7500



Telemarketing

Time on your hands?



Now's your chance to cash in on your free time.

Lakeland Newspapers is now accepting applications for part time telephone sales to work from our Grayslake office. No experience necessary (but a plus).

RETIREES COLLEGE STUDENTS HOUSEWIVES

Must enjoy talking to people. Hourly wage plus bonus. Flexible Hours Mon.-Thurs. 3:30-8:30
For Interview Call Classified Manager
Lakeland Publishers, Inc.
(847) 223-8161, ext. 109
or fax resume to: (847) 223-2691

drivers

Make Ryder your "FINAL ANSWER!"
SCHOOL BUS DRIVERS

UP TO **\$11.40/hr**
Part-time
(higher for experienced drivers)

- Bring Your Kids To Work Option
- Employee Shuttle
- Paid Training
- Paid Holidays
- Paid Vacations
- Annual Bonuses
- Life Insurance
- Tuition Reimbursement
- Various Shifts

And hours

Ryder
Student Transportation

Classes Starting May 20th!

Park City
3625 West Washington
(847) 244-5690

Lake Forest
28477 Bradley Road
(847) 680-9305

Earn extra money Work flexible hours

Make sure your community is counted accurately in **Census 2000**. Apply for a job as a Census taker.

Census 2000 offers you flexible hours—in the evenings and on weekends—and you can work close to home. You will be paid \$14.00 per hour and reimbursed for mileage. We'll train you, give you an official Census identification, and ask for a commitment of at least 20 hours-per-week, for approximately four to six weeks. **We need your help!**

Call 847-573-3847 or
1-888-325-7733
www.census.gov/jobs2000

The Census Bureau is an Equal Opportunity Employer
TDD 1-800-341-1310

AN IMPORTANT JOB—THAT PAYS

United States Census 2000

220 Help Wanted Full-Time

DRIVER WE OFFER .329 CENTS A MILE EARNING POTENTIAL. COMPLETE BENEFIT PACKAGE. LEASE PURCHASE. PROGRAM GUARANTEED HOME TIME. INTERESTED CALL: 1-800-247-8040. SMITHWAY MOTOR XPRESS.

DRIVERS - NEW 2K PAY!
OTR: 6/mo. exp. - .30/cpm top pay - .40/cpm. Regional: .36/cpm. Jump Start Lease Program. MS Carriers 1-800-231-5209 EOE.

DRIVERS HIRING EXPERIENCED AND INEXPERIENCED DRIVERS! CDL AVAILABLE! ASK ABOUT \$1000 SIGN - ON BONUS! JOB STABILITY, CONSISTENT MILES, ASSIGNED EQUIPMENT, SWIFT TRANSPORTATION. 1-800-284-8785

DRIVERS KOLNIK TRUCKING, INC. REGIONAL AND DEDICATED OPPORTUNITIES AVAILABLE. WE OFFER EXCELLENT MILES, TAKE HOME CONV. EQUIPMENT, FULL BENEFITS AND RETIREMENT PLAN, SUPER HOME TIME AND PAID VACATIONS. 1(800)356-5947.

DRIVERS WHO NEEDS MILK? GOT \$5 TO BUY THE MILK? EARN \$500 - \$600 PER WEEK 1ST YEAR PLUS BENEFITS. DIPLOMA NOT REQUIRED. GED NOT REQUIRED. 4V YEARS OF COLLEGE NOT REQUIRED. DON'T. EXPERIENCE NOT REQUIRED. CDL NOT REQUIRED. DON'T HAVE ONE

WE TRAIN. CALL 800-569-8203

DRIVERS- REGIONAL DRIVERS needed-Star Transport Inc. is hiring experienced drivers. No experience we will train. Full company benefits. Excellent home time - Great miles. Call us today at: 800-548-6082 Ext. 805

DRIVERS—MARTEN TRANSPORT LTD., Marten Transport can pay you: *1 year -29c *2 years -c30 *3 years -c31 *4 years -c32 *5 years -c33 Call 1-800-395-3331

www.marten.com

DRYWALL TAPERS

WANTED
401K; all hourly rate. We supply tools. Altmann Drywall & Painting
847-526-8273

EASY WORK! NO EXPERIENCE
\$500-\$1,000 part-time at home stuffing envelopes. For free information send self-addressed, stamped envelope: R&J Enterprises Mailing Services, Inc. P.O. Box 402 Ingleside, Ill. 60041.

ENGINEER/INDUSTRIAL

Entry level Industrial Engineer needed for Engineering Dept. Duties include new product costing & quoting, process study and process improvement implementation. Candidate must have strong computer & organization skills. CNC Lathe experience with engineering related degree or equivalent work experience. Exc. benefits. Send or fax resume to: P.O. Box 848 Wauconda, IL 60042 (847) 526-3960

DATA ENTRY ASSISTANT

Full-time data entry of change orders & purchase orders, file maintenance & general office duties. Must be accurate, detail oriented, computer literate, with 2 years data entry or related experience. Upscale & friendly Bannockburn office. Great benefits, including 401K, paid Health/Dental.

Fax cover letter, resume, & salary requirements to: Human Resources: Fax: 847-914-9781

220 Help Wanted
Full-Time**ENTRY LEVEL
REPORTER**

Lakeland Newspapers is looking for someone with a passion for journalism. This full-time entry level position will give the right candidate a chance to get his or her foot in the door as a local community journalist, covering the full gamut of stories that happen weekly in Lake County villages. Please send or FAX resume with cover letter to: Lakeland Newspapers, Robert Warde, P.O. Box 268, Grayslake, Illinois 60030. FAX: (847) 223-8810

220 Help Wanted
Full-Time***RECEPTIONIST***

Lake Bluff Northern Illinois Suburb seeking high school graduate or equiv. w/reception or office exp. Job share opportunity. 3 days/wk 7:30 a.m. - 4:30 p.m. Excellent phone skills & ability to handle multiple tasks. Mail/Fax 847-680-9264 exp & wage history: HR Director, PCI Energy Services, 1 Energy Dr., Lake Bluff IL 60044. EOE ghislaml@wcsmail.com

220 Help Wanted
Full-Time**Special
Writer**

Writer with fluid, journalistic style needed to handle market-oriented assignments in Lake County area. Can work in office or from home. Handle own scheduling. Ability to produce crisp, focused copy quickly a must. Photography ability a plus. Send cover letter and resume to:

Bob Schroeder
General Sales Manager
Lakeland Newspapers
P.O. Box 268
Grayslake, IL 60030

220 Help Wanted
Full-Time

REGIONAL RUN EFFECTIVE MARCH 18TH HEARTLAND EXPRESS WILL BE PAYING COMPANY DRIVERS WITH ONE YEAR OF EXPERIENCE \$36PM. 1-877-763-7483.

220 Help Wanted
Full-Time

TEACHERS ASSISTANT-FULL TIME Montessori School in Libertyville. Excellent salary and benefits.
847-816-3590

220 Help Wanted
Full-Time**Machine Operators**

Perform a variety of operations including sanding, branding, and buffing. Lifting up to 50 lbs. Need good manual dexterity, attention to detail, and the ability to understand English. Previous machine operator experience is a plus.

First & Second Shift Available
Benefits include med/dent/life, 401(k), pension, pd, vacation and holidays. Apply in person:

Chicago Cutlery, Inc./World Kitchen
441 W. Bonner Rd.
Wauconda, IL 60084

No phone calls please.
Final candidates must pass drug screen.
EOE

220 Help Wanted
Full-Time**Vault/Cash Teller**

VF Factory Outlet is seeking a full-time vault teller for our new store in Gurnee Mills.

Previous experience with cash operations, banking or teller experience is preferred.

For consideration, stop by our store Monday-Saturday, 8 am - 5 pm at Gurnee Mills or call (847) 856-1120 or fax your resume to 610-378-9384.

VF Factory Outlet is located between Goodstone Jewelers and Samsonite in Gurnee Mills.
E.O.E. - M/F/D/V

**MACHINE
OPERATORS**

\$1,000 SIGN-ON
BONUS!

1st & 3rd SHIFTS

If you are looking for a change and a new challenge, Metalex is the place. Metalex is a manufacturer of expanded metal products. For a limited time Metalex is offering a sign-on Bonus of \$1,000.00. Metalex is seeking dependable people with 1 plus years of experience in manufacturing with mechanical ability.

In return for your experience, we offer an excellent benefit package, educational assistance, annual bonus and more. Apply in person and/or fax resume:

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1530 Artalus Parkway
Libertyville, IL 60048
Fax# (847) 362-7939
Hours 8:00am-5:00pm
Phone # 847-362-8300

METALEX
A Unit of Amer. Progress
equal opportunity employer

warehouse

Direct marketing cosmetics company seeks enthusiastic people for a FULL TIME, 4-DAY WORK WEEK, in its clean, modern, smoke-free facility in Vernon Hills. Must be physically fit to handle heavy lifting.

**PRODUCTION
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Handle sorting and boxing finished products for shipment via bulk mail; alternate to supply materials to production lines.

Complete benefits package. For more info., call Yvonne

847-913-9029

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200 Corporate Woods Parkway, Vernon Hills, IL 60061 (c.o.c.)

**GENERAL FACTORY WORK
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Nichols Aluminum, a team-oriented manufacturer of aluminum rolled coils and sheet, has immediate openings for Material Handlers at our Lincolnshire, IL facility. The candidates we are looking for will have a background in industrial work with forklift experience. Mechanical aptitude would be a plus. Starting wage is \$9.85 per hour with an increase to \$11.53 per hour after 90 days. We offer a comprehensive benefit package including Safety and Productivity monthly bonuses, medical, dental, and life insurance and a 401K program with company matching after one year of service.

We work two 12-hour shifts seven days a week, on a 3-2-2 schedule (work 3 days, off 2 days, work 2 days, off 3 days). Please apply in person at:

Nichols Aluminum

200 Scheller Rd., Lincolnshire, IL 60069

Two blocks west of corner of Milwaukee and Rte. 22, then south on Scheller.

Equal Employment Opportunity M/F/V/H

GENERAL OFFICE

To \$10/hr. Friendly co-workers welcome pitch-in attitude. Phone skills, light computer and good eye for detail.

244-0016 or
549-0016
Superior Personnel

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Are you reliable, energetic and fun to work with?

If you have basic computer skills, medical or dental office experience and good attention to detail, our busy oral surgery office may be the place for you! This front office position requires full-time hours (no weekends) and salary is based upon experience.

Call 847-623-5915
to find out more.

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Will Train
Weekends
Full-Time

625 Rockland Rd.
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Rte. 43 Rte. 41
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QA

TECHNICIAN

We are looking for a responsible self-starter to support our QA dept. on 2nd shift.

To qualify you MUST:
♦ have manufacturing exp.
♦ be computer literate
♦ have the ability to use various measuring instruments
♦ be able to work without close supervision

Apply in person or send/fax resume to:
Human Resources Dept.
NuWay Speaker Products, Inc.
905 Anita Ave.,
Antioch, IL 60002
Fax: (847) 395-8862

NuWay

Entry Level Reporter

The Great Lakes Bulletin is looking for someone with a passion for writing about the Naval Training Center Great Lakes. This full-time, entry level position will give the right candidate an opportunity to cover the fast-paced, exciting world of U.S. Navy training right here in Lake County. Previous experience with military base newspapers will be helpful to the candidate, but is not required.

It's not just a job, it's an adventure - let the journey begin!
Please send or fax resume and cover letter to:

Lakeland Newspapers
Robert Warde
P.O. Box 268, Grayslake, IL 60030
FAX: (847) 223-8810

**Rockenbach
CHEVROLET
MEGA STORE****Payroll/Accounting Clerk**

High Volume Auto Dealership seeking an outgoing, self starter with payroll & acct. background. Knowledge of ADP computer system a plus. Must be able to work in a fast paced environment.

Monday through Friday.

Call (847) 223-8651 Ext. 3131, Vicky
1000 E Belvidere, Grayslake, IL

John Crane, Inc., the world's leading manufacturer of engineered seals and sealing systems has an opening at their Fox Lake manufacturing facility for a:

Shipping/Receiving Clerk

to work 1st shift with a starting time of 5 a.m.

Qualified applicants will have at least 3 years experience in shipping and receiving. Computer experience is a must. Experience with a computerized shipping/receiving system is a strong plus. John Crane offers a competitive salary, paid lunches, 401(K), tuition reimbursement, medical insurance, dental, vision, long and short term disability, stock options, pension and paid holidays. To find out more or to apply for this outstanding opportunity, please apply in person between 7 a.m. and 4 p.m. at:

John Crane, Inc.
104 Sayton Rd., Fox Lake, IL 60020
(847) 587-0311

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As a Laidlaw school bus driver, you will enjoy very appealing extras like these:

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What a great way to help your community and your income potential.

HIRING FAIR
Tues., March 14
10am-4pm

On-Site Interviews

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(Rt. 83)

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- Mundelein • Wheeling
- \$11.20/Hr. to Start**

Must have a valid driver's license, unsuspended for at least 3 years



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Great Pay! Hiring Bonus!
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Experience helpful but will
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Store discount and compre-
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Apply in Person
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Optical Department
Hawthorn Mall
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E.O.E.

220 Help Wanted
Full-Time

LensCrafters has openings for full & part-time sales people, & optometric techs for the Doctors offices. You provide the enthusiasm and desire to help people see, we provide full training, competitive salary & benefits and career opportunities. Stop by & apply at **LensCrafters** in Lakehurst Mall Waukegan 847-689-2244 or Hawthorne Center Vernon Hills 847-816-1188

LOOK!!- DRIVERS NEED- ED! Get your CLD and a great job! Get paid while in school. No money out of your pocket. If qualify, earn up to \$800 weekly. 15-Day Company paid training. 1-800-398-9908. ask for Carol

MACHINE OPERATORS
Cold Header Operators-Baltimore, MD area. Immed Openings. Metal fastener mfr in the Baltimore area seeks Cold Header Operators w/min 5yrs exp working on AOTs, National & Hartford machines. We offer good sal & will help w/relo expenses for qualified candidates. Bnft pkg incl: med, dent, prescrip, pension & 401K plans, life ins, flex spending accts, pd vac & hldys, etc. Resume: Clendenin Brothers, Inc, Attn: Lisa DiIullo, 4309 Erdman Ave, Baltimore, MD 21213; 410-327-4500; Fax 410-522-3182

**MARINE MECHANIC/
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Established 200 slip Fox Lake Marina, looking for personable, energetic person to fill permanent f/t position. Mechanical experience required. Varied duties include: mechanical, dock repair, boat launching & dealing with the public. Monday thru Friday
847-587-6222

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Full-Time**MEAT CUTTERS**

Florida-Immed Openings. Colorado Boxed Beef Co. loc'd in Auburndale, FL (nr Orlando), seeks Meat Cutter w/portion control exp. Pay commensurate w/exp. We offer exc bnft pkg including sunshine. 800-407-4950 x313; Fax resume 863-551-4413 EOE/M/F/D/V Drug Free wkplc

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220 Help Wanted
Full-Time**Telecommunications
COMMUNICATIONS
OPERATOR**

Victory Memorial Hospital has an excellent full time position with varied hours (primarily 3-11) available for a Communications Operator. Good communication skills and previous console experience preferred. Must be able to work variable day, evening and night hours. We provide a competitive salary and complete benefits. Please apply in person or send your resume to: Human Resources
**VICTORY
MEMORIAL HOSPITAL**
1324 N. Sheridan Rd.
Waukegan, IL 60085
Ph: 847-360-4170
Fax: 847-360-4230
email:
humanresources@lconnect.net
Equal opportunity
employer m/f

220 Help Wanted
Full-Time**SECURITY**

We are seeking a responsible individual who can watch over our general facilities, grounds and stables. Responsibilities would focus on security, patrolling and safety. Must be willing to work early/late evening or mid-night shifts (rotating). Weekends and holidays are necessary. Scheduled overtime is required. We offer steady employment, excellent wages and an attractive benefit program. Apply in person - Administration Office. Monday thru Friday, 8am to 5pm.

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Old Mill Creek, IL 60083
EOE M/F/D/V

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And \$\$\$.
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Grayslake, IL 60030

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\$11.00 per hour.
5 to 6 day work week.
English speaking a plus.
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Gurnee
Full & Part-Time
• Servers
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• Bussers

Apply in person
Mon. thru Fri.
2 to 4pm

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Do you have what it takes? Immed. opening for hard-working, reliable indiv'l with top admin skills. Must have working knowledge of MS Word and Excel, PowerPoint a plus.

Call Tricia at (847) 520-7300
or fax (847) 465-2028.

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With 3-5 years experience needed.

Qualified candidate must have strong organizational skills; ability to manage multiple tasks at one time; flexibility and high level of motivation. Proficiency in Microsoft Office Suite is also necessary. The duties of this position will include general office tasks, light bookkeeping, personal errands, and travel planning. As the executive personal assistant to the owners of the company the candidate must be able to work with highly confidential material/information in a discrete manner.

We offer a competitive compensation and benefit package including health, life, 401-(K) and profit sharing plan.

For consideration, please fax resume to
(847) 526-6763

**SUBSTITUTE
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The following schools need substitutes on a continuing basis, please contact the names listed below for further information.

Requirement - Bachelor's Degree
& Substitute Certification

Aptakistic - Tripp School District #102
1231 Weiland Road, Buffalo Grove, IL 60089
Contact: Peggy (847) 634-5338

Deerfield School District #109
517 Deerfield Road, Deerfield, IL 60015
Contact: Denise DiClementi x222 (847) 945-1844

Grass Lake School District #36
26177 W. Grass Lake Road, Antioch, IL 60002
Contact: Patti or Sue (847) 395-1550

Grayslake Community High School, District #127
400 N. Lake St., Grayslake, IL 60030
Contact: Marilyn x1214 (847) 223-8621

Grayslake School District #46
625 N. Barron Blvd., Grayslake, IL 60030
Contact: Jan Fabry x1100 (847) 223-3650

Gurnee School District #56
Spaulding, O'Plaine, & Viking Schools
900 Kilbourn Road, Gurnee, IL 60031
Contact: Sheila (847) 336-0800

Hawthorn School District #73
201 Hawthorn Parkway, Vernon Hills, IL 60061
Contact: Shari Keena (847) 367-3279

Lake Forest Elementary Schools
95 W. Deerpath, Lake Forest, IL 60045
Contact: Karen Allie (847) 604-7423

Lake Villa School District #41
131 McKinley, Lake Villa, IL 60046
Contact: Kathy (847) 356-2385

North Chicago Community Unit School District #187
2000 Lewis Ave., North Chicago, IL 60064
Contact: Mona Armstrong (847) 689-8150

Trevor Grade School District
26325 Wilmet Road, Trevor, WI 53179
Contact: Rhonda (262) 862-2356

Woodland School District #50
17370 Gages Lake Rd., Gages Lake, IL 60030
Contact: Terry Lutz (847) 856-3605

**How To
Survive
The Job
Search**
By Nancy Sakol

Q: I am trying to prove a point to a friend of mine. I am 24 years old and have been employed with (name withheld) since I graduated from high school 5 years ago. I make a nice salary, budget myself and plan for the future as much as possible. I don't worry about money as much as some of my friends do because I always am sure not to stretch myself so thin that I would need to live from paycheck to paycheck. I have a friend who is also 24 that I am writing to you about. I know she reads your column every week and she constantly says that one day she is going to call you for help. I know she never has. This friend of mine refuses to believe that she has no motivation or ambition. There have been on at least twelve occasions that I know of that she has intentionally sets out to sabotage her employment just so she doesn't have to work. She has a great personality, well put together, and the ability to be anything she sets her mind to. I go out of my way to help her look for employment and make contacts because she always has an excuse not to. I listen to her every excuse about why she doesn't want the job after the first or second day and I am tired of her constantly asking me to give her money to pay for whatever, and having to beg for it to be paid. More importantly, I am at a point of knowing I need to say "no"! Please offer a suggestion to people like my friend, so perhaps something will hit home. (R.K. - via E-mail)

A: Yes, there are people who will look for every excuse not to get a job. There are different categories of non-working individuals as you know. There are also those who can ... and those who won't. Sometimes the one's who won't are those who believe that the world owes them, feel as though a job is beneath them, have no self-motivation and find the easiest way out of it by latching on to sympathetic friends and family not to mention their "book of excuses." Unfortunately when friends and family play in to that attitude by supporting them monetarily as well as sympathetically, it only fuels the flame. Why should I have to work if I can get anything I want from others. If you believe that your friend intentionally sabotages her employment so she doesn't have to get off the couch, perhaps her problems are more involved. You as a friend would probably help more by looking for signs of depression or dependency or her reasons for lack of motivation, then to constantly hand out the money and sympathy she knows she can get. I guess, I am saying, cut her off. Perhaps the only reason she's been getting away with it, is because she knows she can! There is no reason for you or anyone else to be supporting a 24 year old individual who shows no effort and sounds perfectly capable of supporting herself.

Send your inquiries to our new website
www.superiorpersonnel.com

Note: Nancy Sakol is a licensed personnel professional and President of Superior Personnel in Gurnee.

Letters can be sent to Nancy Sakol
c/o Lakeland Newspapers,
P.O. Box 268, Grayslake, IL 60030
PLACEMENT@aol.com

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Dave Sherman

Lakeland Newspapers
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Opportunities**MEDICAL
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Small group homes
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Degree in Human Services
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Pharmacy 765-983-3016 collect.
Tom Williams, Employment Mgr
800-589-4600 or 765-983-3162
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Victory Lakes has the following posi-
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Needed for long term care
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Specialist. For considera-
tion, send resume or appli-
cation: Wausau Hospital,
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sau, WI 54401; Fax 715-
847-2017; E-mail: Linda-
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also req'd. Comp sal/exc bnf't

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EOE

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EOE

CSR - Min 3 yrs exp in

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LAKEVIEW ON DOUBLE LOT in Paddock Lake, Wisc. Enjoy privacy in this 1600sq.ft. house surrounded by dead end streets and seasonal neighbors. 3-large bedrooms, 1-1/2 baths and a fireplace. Roofs and 2 stage furnace are 3yrs. new. Motivated sellers, priced to go fast. Call Cindy for appointment (847) 650-3452 or (847) 740-0007.

SPRING GROVE FARM-HOUSE Charming 2-story on 2.4 acres, 3-4 bedrooms, 2-baths, newly-remodeled kitchen and bath, flagstone fireplace. Must see. \$215,000. (815) 675-9016.

500 Homes For Sale

LINDENHURST FOR SALE BY OWNER, raised ranch, 4-bedrooms, 2-full baths, 2-1/2 car detached HEATED garage, enough room for 2-cars and a boat, oak floors, crown molding, large deck, C/A. B.J. Hooper School/Grayslake High School. \$159,900. Shown by appointment (847) 356-3546.

LINDENHUR

500 Homes For Sale

ROUND LAKE HOUSE FOR SALE BY OWNER Cape Cod, 3-bedrooms, 2-car garage, double lot, fenced yard, newer roof, C/A, furnace, electric upgraded. Beautiful wood kitchen cabinets, ceramic tile floors, with huge garden window. Priced to sell. \$105,000. (815) 875-6690 after 6pm for appointment.

ROUND LAKE PARK, BEST VALUE IN LAKE COUNTY! contemporary, 2-story, 4-bedroom, 2.5 baths, 2400sq.ft. Must see. Full finished basement, billiardroom, glass block wet bar. Basement adds another 1,000sq.ft. 7yrs. young. \$175,000. For Sale By Owner. (847) 740-4067.

SOUTHSIDE 3-BEDROOM RANCH, with recroom, in basement, newer carpeting in livingroom, hardwood floors in bedrooms, oversized garage. Many extras. (414) 694-5896 for appointment.

SPRING GROVE HAVE kids or like to entertain? No problem in this 4-bedroom, 3-bull bath home on 1 acre, 3-car garage, roomy eat-in kitchen, diningroom, large livingroom, familyroom with brick fireplace. Backyard includes cedar shed, 3-seasons gazebo with electric, large deck, large patio and wood swing set. Asking \$228,000. (815) 675-1604.

SPRING GROVE WATERFRONT, nice 1-bedroom cottage with fireplace, also large fenced-in backyard, plus boat dock, owner financing, \$89,900. 10% down, \$750/month. (847) 497-3256, (847) 988-2078.

SPRING GROVE, Oak Valley Estates. FOR SALE BY OWNER. Beautiful custom built 7yr. old home, 4-bedrooms, 2-1/2 baths, full basement. A house you must see to appreciate, all the quality features. Asking \$249,000. For more details call (815) 938-9008.

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Visit <http://www.lpnnews.com> to place your ads conveniently. Ads appear on the Internet, in all Lakeland Papers... The Great Lakes Bulletin and The Market Journal for only \$20.50 for 4 lines (approximately 16 words), then .60¢ each additional line.

THREE-FOUR BEDROOM HOUSE, large fenced yard, Grayslake area Schools. (847) 231-5166.

TWIN LAKES, WISCONSIN cedar and brick 3-bedroom ranch home, livingroom, diningroom, kitchen, familyroom, den, 1.75 baths, full English basement, huge 2-tiered deck, 3-car garage, 1.3 wooded acres with thousands in professional landscaping, immaculate inside and out. Highly rated Randall Grade School. For appointment call (262) 877-9620.

VA/HUD FORECLOSURES New List Every Friday. Call Ray Kopka @ New Liberty Realty The Winning Bid Company (847) 973-9800. e-mail: rpkrepo@aol.com

VA/HUD REPOS! New lists weekly. Call Ryan & Co., Realtors "Your Repo Specialists." (847) 528-0300.

VINTAGE BEAUTY, GREAT Waukegan neighborhood, 3-bedrooms, hardwood floors and trim, fireplace, central air, \$134,900. (847) 662-5942.

WAUCONDA BANGS LAKE 908 Madison, 2-bedroom, summer cottage, city sewer, natural gas installed, private beach, boat launch and anchoring. Reduced to \$71,900. (708) 562-2033.

WAUCONDA FOR SALE by owner, 4-bedroom, 2-1/2 bath. Call for info. Days (847) 298-0302, evenings (847) 526-4522, ask for Mike.

WAUCONDA 4-BEDROOM, 3.5 bath, 2.5 car attached garage, 3,000sq.ft., on dead end street, fireplace, cathedral ceilings, must see, \$245,000. Call Larry (847) 249-5245.

500 Homes For Sale

WAUCONDA/NORTH CHICAGO, 3-7 bedrooms. Owners help to own/rent. "A" Real Estate. (847) 360-9368.

WE HAVE THE DREAM HOUSE FOR YOU. Whether first time buyer or empty nester. Like new inside and out. Approximately 1,000sq.ft., home has 2-bedrooms, new kitchen and bath, livingroom with a breath taking view of Lake Tahoe, Burlington, Wisconsin School District. (262) 878-0765 for appointment.

WITH YOUR GOOD CREDIT owner may assist with down payment. 2-bedroom, 1-bath comes with appliances, including dishwasher. Ready to move in. Can be seen on www.seetheinside.com Use house IL 925. \$78,000. (847) 546-6726.

WONDER LAKE RAISED RANCH, 3-bedrooms, 2-baths. C/A, fenced yard, 2.5 car garage, quiet street. \$119,000. (800) 244-7920 ext. 213.

WOODSTOCK JUST MOVE in, just off historic square, 2-bedroom, new roof, windows, carpet, paint, deck, hot water heater. Close to everything. \$89,900. Call Kevin (815) 337-9044.

www.seetheinside.com IS WHERE you get to see the picture of my house. Use IL 925. 2-bedroom, 1-bath, ready to move into. With your good credit, I may assist with down payment. \$78,000. (847) 546-6726.

504 Homes For Rent**BUY A HOME NOW! Make Your Dream Come True!**

We will get you the down payment. Call for more information. Mortgage Makers, Inc. An Illinois residential mortgage licensee 815-344-8005 Equal Housing Lender

FOR RENT PRIVATE QUARTERS. Completely furnished cottage. Non-smoker. No pets. Ideal for 1 person. \$650/month plus security deposit. (847) 223-0729.

FOX LAKE HOME for rent. Newer 3 bedroom home. Convenient in town location. 2.5 bath, nice working kitchen w/appliances. Separate dining room \$1100/Mo. + utilities & security No pets. 847-776-0142

FOX LAKE/MCHENRY AREA, 2-bedrooms, large double lot, with access to Chain-O-Lakes, pets welcome with pet security deposit, \$800/month plus security. Available March 1st. (847) 949-3948.

GURNEE-help to build and/or finance your new home on our lot. Your plan or ours. A-REAL ESTATE (847)360-9368

GURNEE-help to build and/or finance your new home on our lot. Your plan or ours. A-REAL ESTATE (847)360-9368

ROUND LAKE

Walk to the train from this huge 1 bedroom duplex. Lower level w/laundry in basement. No garage. \$545/month + Security Deposit.

LAND MANAGEMENT

815-678-4334

WAUCONDA 3-BDR., 1-BA., 2-1/2-car garage, fenced-in yard. No pets. \$1,000/month + utilities. (847) 338-8505.

508 Homes Wanted

RESPONSIBLE LADY WITH 2 Labs looking for house to rent in Waukegan area, \$700/month. (815) 675-9641.

514 Condo Town Homes

CONDO FOR SALE Vacation Village, Fox Lake, 1-bedroom Clipper, pool, marina, security gate, \$39,000/best. (847) 587-1109.

FOX LAKE Condo, 2 br., 2 bath, 1st floor, poolside. View of Pistakee Lake. Available April 1. Please Call: 847-973-1473

FOX LAKE EASY BUDGETING! \$600/month, utilities included, easy condo living. Call Ken 708-867-0031

FOX LAKE VACATION VILLAGE, 1-bedroom furnished condo, \$595/month plus utilities, must see this unit with TV, stereo, red rugs, black lacquer bedroom set. (630) 372-1936.

FOX LAKE WATERFRONT 1-bedroom condo, tennis, basketball and volleyball courts, pool and rec. building, trails for hiking and riding, 24hr. security, \$525/month. (815) 563-4312, (847) 973-9360.

GURNEE TOWNHOME 1-HUGE bedroom, 1-1/2 baths, fireplace, new washer/dryer, garage, updated, \$79,900. (847) 680-0480.

TOWNHOME 3 BEDROOM, 2.5 bath finished lower level, 2 car garage, oak trim throughout, central air, cathedral ceiling on upper level. Asking \$165,000. Golf course community/Wadsworth. For more information/appointment for viewing. 847-782-1105

TOWNHOUSE ON PISTAKEE LAKE. Lakeview, pier with slip, 2-bedrooms, 2-1/2 baths, oak trim, deck, fireplace, all appliances including washer/dryer, 1-mile to Metra. \$118,000. (847) 587-5922.

WAUCONDA 2-BEDROOM, 3-LEVEL condo, fully finished basement, Central air/heating, \$82,500. (847) 625-5280.

518 Mobile Homes

14X72 MOBILE HOME with 14x20 addition on large lot, 3-bedrooms, kitchen with breakfast bar, large livingroom, washer/dryer, mega storage, large attached deck and two storage sheds. Wheatland Schools, \$20,000. (262) 537-2357, (262) 862-9245.

MOBILE 1990 CARROLLTON, double wide, Kenosha, newly carpeted, air, 3-bedrooms, 2-baths, natural fireplace, deck, shed, \$35,900. (262) 552-7666.

MOBILE HOME 12X48, newly decorated, stored in Elkhorn, Wisc. Must sell. \$3,000/best. (708) 453-5946.

MOBILE HOME 12X48, newly decorated, stored in Elkhorn, Wisc. Must sell. \$3,750/best. (708) 453-5946.

MOBILE HOME 3-BEDROOM, new furnace, central air, large kitchen, large livingroom, large shed. A Must see. \$14,500. (262) 942-4111.

MOBILE HOME AT WESTWOOD ESTATE, 14x70, 1975 North American #77. 2-bedrooms, carport, Floridarium, new carpeting, appliances, great condition. (262) 942-1336 after 5pm.

NEW 2-BEDROOM, 1-BATH MOBILE HOME AVAILABLE. Price includes: refrigerator, stove, set-up and more. \$33,900 (plus tax). Immediate occupancy. Shown by appointment. (847) 566-6690. Financing available. Diamond Lake Mobile Home Park.

NEW HOME: \$430/MONTH. 3-bedroom, 2-full bath, ex. lg. kitchen, fireplace, Central heat/air. All new appliances. Dutch Mobile Home 16x80. Assume loan. (847) 887-0620 home, (847) 283-6455 work.

SHORECREST POINT 2-BEDROOM, 14x70, \$10,000/best. (414) 654-8818.

UNION GROVE 1972 Rollhome 14x70 with a 12x16 addition, 3-bedrooms, covered deck, 2 sheds, includes appliances. Asking \$27,000/best. (414) 878-2726.

518 Mobile Homes

WAUCONDA 1989 2-bedroom, 1-bath, \$8,900. 1996 2-bedroom, 1-bath, \$13,900. Office trailer, \$4,000. (847) 526-5000 leave message.

WAUCONDA IN TOWN WALK TO EVERYTHING Located in an over 55 community.

NEWLY DECORATED 1990 1-bedroom, 1-1/2 bath, with carport and shed, \$39,900. 1989 2-bedroom, 1-bath, with room addition and shed, \$52,900. 1990 1-bedroom, 1-bath, with carport and shed, \$26,900. (847) 526-5000 leave message.

520 Apartments For Rent

FOX LAKE STUDIO \$430/month, marina, swimming, golf, tennis. Private beach, 24hr. security, tyr., lease and good credit required. No pets. Call Jim for appointment (847) 973-1454.

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445 Donin Dr. Antioch, IL (847) 395-0949
Deep Lake Hermitage 149 N. Milwaukee Ave. Lake Villa, IL (847) 356-2002

528 Apt/Homes To Share

WAUCONDA Roommates Wanted. Newer home, clean, nice rooms. Utilities & cable paid!! \$475-\$500. Great location. Call (847) 746-2577.

LAKE VILLA Roommate wanted, \$450. Mo. Utilities included. Lake rights, must love cats. Call Robin 847-210-9455

WONDER LAKE, Male/Female to share 2 BR house on lake with laundry. You will have house to yourself 50% of the time. Pay 1/2 of rent & utilities. Call and ask for Ed. (815) 385-6757 Leave Msg.

520 Apartment For Rent

LAKEVIEW TERRACE APARTMENTS LAKE VILLA, Large 1 & 2 bedrooms, \$670-\$785/month. Heat, water, air included. (847) 356-5474.

LILAC APARTMENTS 3 Lilac Fox Lake, IL 1 bedroom Immediate availability Senior housing 847-587-8830

MUNDELEIN-LARGE 1 BR apartment, \$725/month, heat, water and gas included. No pets. For more information call (847) 949-6891.

N.E. WAUCONDA BEAUTIFUL 1-bedroom apartment, totally remodeled and furnished, heat included, \$650/month + security deposit, 1yr. lease. (847) 244-7658.

WAUCONDA 1-BEDROOM APARTMENT, heat and hot water included, \$565/month plus security deposit and lease. No pets. References. Available immediately. (847) 433-0891.

WAUCONDA IN TOWN WALK TO EVERYTHING Cozy small studio, includes all utilities, \$570/month, plus security. No pets. Available immediately. (847) 526-5000 leave message.

530 Rooms For Rent

INGLESIDE/ SLEEPING Room use of washer/dryer, & utilities \$450/month. 847-587-71116

ROOM FOR RENT In large Lake Villa home, off Rt. 59 & 132, \$350/month. Includes cable TV. (847) 973-0128, (847) 401-6111.

534 Business Property For Sale

IDEAL BUSINESS LOCATION Heart of downtown Mundelein. Formerly an optometrists office for 20yrs., currently used as Real Estate Appraisal office. Approximately 900sq.ft. house with full unfinished basement, very high visibility location, 50x150ft. site, plentiful convenient on site parking. House has new roof, new insulated windows, new furnace, new C/A/C, newly fenced backyard, 1-car detached garage, .6 miles to Metra. \$125,000. 21 W. Hawley St. (847) 949-5327.

ORLANDO, FL Italian Restaurant For Sale by Owner. Beer & Wine. Est'd 22yrs. 85 seats, 2 rooms, central locl \$175K. 407-252-8510

ST. AUGUSTINE, FL Bayfront Bed & Breakfast \$1.7 Mil. Offered exclusively by the Beach Realty, St. Augustine, Inc. 904-824-6995; www.casadelapaz.com

SYCAMORE, IL Country Inn, Mini Mall. \$1.275 Mil, includes full service restaurant &/or retail establishment, etc. Growth rental income, \$118K+; taxes \$22,788; \$715 operating expenses (owner managed) net operating income \$88,060. Building lot 36,244sf-vacant lot 22Ksf. Prime loc-Intersection of Hwy 23 & Gateway Dr. Owners retiring. Call/Fax 815-758-1426

TENNESSEE Exc Investment Oppty. Waterfront Estate/Corporate Retreat. 269acs, 5068sf main dwelling w/pool, pvt, 6144sf meeting hall, barns, nearly 2mi of lake shore. \$2 Mil. 800-673-4444

WISCONSIN (50mi N. of Madison)-Supper Club For Sale by Owner. With 3 apts. 16 yrs in business. Owner retiring. \$219K. 608-297-7079

538 Business Property For Rent

FOX LAKE BEAUTIFUL 1200sq.ft. office/retail with parking. (708) 788-5564 leave message.

FOX LAKE - NEW LAKE VIEW OFFICES ON GRAND AVENUE. HANDICAP ACCESSIBLE. \$300/MONTH. (847) 587-1615.

GRAYSLAKE DOWNTOWN 1500sq.ft. Center Street Storefront. Also 765sq.ft., downtown store/office for rent. 1200sq.ft. shop space for rent. Call for details, (847) 604-3295.

INDUSTRIAL/WAREHOUSE SPACE WITH office, (262) 843-3705.

WAUCONDA IN TOWN LOCATED ON MAIN STREET 1200SQ.FT. BUSINESS WITH OFFICE. \$795/month plus utilities. Available immediately. (847) 526-6402 leave message.

338 Horse & Tack

LANDSCAPE CONTRACTOR 2000 Sq. Ft. Pole Barn plus acreage for growing product in Richmond. Negotiable. Land Management 815-678-4334

RICHMOND Fountain Head Corporate Center. Rt. 12 Superior 3700s.f. - \$1,495, 7400s.f. - \$2,982 GROSS, for Industry or Business. Air conditioned office, Dock, Overhead door, 17' Ceilings. Land Management 815-678-4771

WAUCONDA IN TOWN 1100sq.ft. office/industrial space. Available April 1st. Large overhead door. \$720/month + security. (847) 526-5000 leave message.

540 Investment Property

SIX APARTMENT UNITS All brick with garages, North side Waukegan, good cash flow. No contracts. (847) 662-3241.

560 Vacant Lot Acreage

ANTIOCH 5.7 ACRES OF WOODED LAND perfect for ideal dream home. Call Judy @ K/W State Line for details (847) 395-5900 ext. 2054.

BUILD TO SUIT TREVOR, WISCONSIN 1/2 acre parcel, private well on sewer. (414) 862-2197.

BURLINGTON, WISCONSIN, 10-1/2 wooded acres in developed subdivision, \$89,900. (847) 746-8996. Custom house blue prints available.

DAVIS, ILLINOIS CORNER oversized (113x197) lakeview lot in Lake Summeret. Boating, fishing, pool, parks. Low taxes. \$32,000. (773) 622-2276.

FIVE-NINE ACRE HOMESITES, near Wilmet, Wisconsin from \$89,000. Some wooded and walk-outs. Horses/pole buildings OK. Owner will finance, \$2,000 down @ 6%. (815) 678-4228.

HALF ACRE LOT FOR SALE Private cul-de-sac, city sewer, well water, 2 miles North of Antioch on Rt. 83. Call for Info. Must see. (815) 344-8883.

LOOKING FOR A LOT? 1 acre lot, Spring Grove, \$2,000 down, no interest or payments for 18 months or will discount for cash. Call owner (815) 678-4228.

POPLAR GROVE, ILLINOIS Double lot on North Main Street. Residential. \$45,000/negotiable. (815) 765-2133.

UNIQUE FARMETTE HEARTLAND Township Countryside Two residences on 9.4+acres, horse barn with 4 1st. class stalls and drive-in hay loft, fenced arena and turnout, new 3 stall garage + 2 drive-in sheds. Farm house modernized, 3-bedroom, 1-bath, basement, high eff. heat, farm size kitchen, laundry, deck. Second house, 1-bedroom, LR dinette, oak kitchen, utilityroom, large deck, zoned A2, immediate occupancy. More acreage available. Miles of vistas across open fields and Kishwaukee stream, \$285,000. (815) 943-9892 or (608) 723-2795.

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568 Out Of Area Property

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WISCONSIN-For Sale by Owner. Serious Inquiries Only! Beautiful 1/2ac nr Castle Rock & Petenwell fishing & hunting area. 1/2hr N. of Dells. Includes: septic, 2 wells, 28x40 house (int. not completed), bsmt, storage shed & guest house. Nr new grade & high schools. Low taxes. Below market. \$55K firm. 608-565-4559

WISCONSIN-SW. Real Estate, exc investment opplys. 40 wooded acs w/1100sf log home-\$129,900. 2.5ac country estate w/3BR home over 2500sf, 4c-gar-\$249K. 6acs w/rustic home, huge trout pond & spring-\$250K. 4acs w/3BR home, barn-\$135K. 30ac farmette nr town-\$155K. 157.5ac farm w/2 homes-\$250K. Other homes, land, comm'l, etc. Viroqua Realty, 801 E. Decker St, Viroqua, WI 54665; 608-637-7051; www.viroquarealty.com

570 Cemetery Lots

RIDGEWOOD CEMETERY IN Des Plaines, 1-burial plot, Section 4. \$1,000. (847) 746-9543.

704 Recreational Vehicles

1982 24FT. KAYOT PONTON BOAT, includes chairs and O/B motor, \$4,500. (847) 395-8637.

MOTORHOME 1995 PACE Arrow, 33ft., Chev 454, under 20K miles, fully loaded, sleeps 4, includes car caddy and hitch, \$84,500. (847) 623-4874.

708 Snowmobiles ATVs

SKI DOO 1996 FORMULA SS 670 liquid cooled twin. Under 900 adult driven miles. Properly maintained & stored. *Relocating must sell* (Paid \$6,500 new) \$3,800 or BEST OFFER! Call 847-922-3371 & please leave message. Serious inquiries only.

1994 RINKER 260 FIESTA VEE, all covers, all options, with Trailmaster tandem trailer, \$25,400. (815) 728-1982.

POLARIS INDY 400 1986, motor redone and new track. Great shape. \$900/best. (847) 462-9470.

SNOWMOBILE 1985 V-MAX 540, very clean, runs great, low miles, \$1,200. (815) 385-7856, pager (815) 385-5050.

708 Snowmobiles/ATVs

SNOWMOBILE 1996 POLARIS Indy Trail, \$2,000. 1998 Polaris XC 700, \$4,900. (262) 857-7741.

SNOWMOBILE SKI-DOO 1990 MX LT, 2 up, \$2,000. 262-654-4201

SNOWMOBILES AND TRAILERS 1986 Yamaha Phazer PZ 480. 1984 Yamaha SRV 540. Both run and look good. Also, 2 place trailer, new wood, lights, tires with spare. \$2,200/best. (847) 838-1464 after 5pm, (847) 817-1196 pager.

710 Boat/Motors/Etc.

16' SEA NYMPH FISHING BOAT with motor, \$2,000 or best offer 847-587-1525

Boat Lettering From As low As \$99.00 Call 847-587-7256

BOAT MAXUM 1992 2400SC, 7.4L motor (454) and trailer, 24ft., excellent condition, \$12,000. (815) 344-1824.

CRESTLINER 1988 16' V-hull, all weld, 50hp Johnson, tiller, power trim and till, many extras, excellent condition, \$5,500. 815-232-5428

SELL OUT SALE Small Propellers, ski vests, accessories. (815) 385-4729.

SLIPS AVAILABLE ON FOX LAKE with electric lifts. (847) 356-8038.

PONTOON 20FT., WITH trailer, very good condition, \$6,700/firm. (847) 973-2072.

720 Sports Equipment

CYCLONE CROSS TRAINER, paid \$450, still new selling \$200/best. (847) 973-0575.

GOLF CLUBS, IRONS, Lynx B ck Cat, 3-SW, 4yrs. old, \$350. (262) 877-8539 anytime. Will call back.

TRANSPORTATION

724 Airplanes

1946 LUSCHOMBE BA, 65hp, with fabric wings, wood prop and skis. Recent paint and glass. Looks and flies great. \$16,500. (414) 248-8702.

804 Cars For Sale

MERCURY 1993 SABLE LS. Mint condition. Loaded with every available option including leather and moonroof, fully serviced and winterized, runs like new, \$4,995. (847) 945-5217.

BILLY'S BARGAIN AUTO's '87 Ford Tempo, \$495. '89 Geo Metro, \$595. '86 Chevy Nova \$695. '88 Pontiac Grand Am, \$995. Reliable cars since 1987! Sorry, Cash Only! (847) 639-9359.

BUICK 1990 REGAL. \$3,995. 847-548-8500.

BUICK 1994 CENTURY V-6. \$6,495. 847-473-0300.

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CHEVROLET 1994 BERETTA 2.6. \$6,990. 847-223-8651.

CHEVROLET 1996 COR-SICA. \$6,990. 847-223-8651.

CHEVROLET 1996 LUMINA. \$6,990. 847-223-8651.

CHEVY 1981 CAMARO, rebuilt motor, new battery, some rust. (262) 652-3473.

CHEVY 1985 CAVALIER, 4-cylinder, 2-door, as is, \$500/best. (262) 857-7038, (262) 857-2172.

CHEVY 1991 BERETTA, 86,000 miles, fair condition, but runs great, \$2,900. 1989 Yamaha Exciter snowmobile, good condition, \$1,000. (847) 740-2219.

CHEVY 1992 CAMARO RS. \$8,990. 847-548-8500

804 Cars For Sale

CHEVY 1992 CAVALIER. \$4,995. 847-473-0300

CHEVY 1994 CORSICA. \$3,995. 847-473-0300.

CHEVY 1995 LUMINA LS, 75K miles, loaded, dual air bags, \$8,500. Call 4pm-8:30pm, (847) 639-6274.

CHEVY 1998 LUMINA. \$6,995. 847-548-8500.

CHEVY 1999 CAVALIER. \$11,995. 847-473-0300.

CHEVY 2000 MALIBU, 6 cylinder, CD player, PW, PDL, Pwr Mirrors, 5,600 miles, 5 year warranty, \$16,600. Call after 4pm. 847-395-1037

CHEVY, FORD PICKUP BODIES Factory-new guaranteed from \$1300.00 Doors from \$89.00. Fenders from \$50.00. Beds from \$800.00 Bedliners \$145.00 BUMPERS, GRILLS, REPAIR PANELS, PAINTS, ABRASIVES, WINDSHIELDS, RADIATORS. Delivery (MARX) 217-824-6148

CHRYSLER 1987 NEW YORKER, all power options, runs good, new parts, \$600/best. (847) 275-5101, (847) 546-8040 after 2pm.

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CHRYSLER 1996 SEBRING. \$9,995. 847-548-5962

EAGLE 1992 TALON. \$6,990. 847-223-8651.

FORD 1997 MUSTANG. \$9,995. 847-548-5962.

FORD 1993 TAURUS WAGON. \$6,950. 847-473-0300

FORD 1994 TAURUS WAGON. \$4,195. 847-473-0300.

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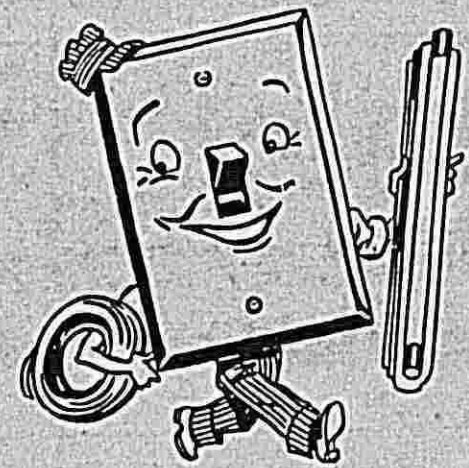
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